HANOI SHIFT: TALKS NOW 'FORMAL'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -American diplomats noted Saturday a shift in Hanoi's terminology in describing next weekend's Paris meeting as "formal talks," suggesting a willingness by the Communists to broaden the discussions into full scale peace negotiations.

Vietnamese had consistently described the talks as contracts," a term adopted by the United States in describing them too.

The U.S. officials expected their Communist counterparts to demand that a total halt of the bombing and an end of intelligence-

North Vietnam be the first order of business in Paris.

The United States was expected to press for a simultaneous reduction of hostilities and infiltration into South Vietnam.

In Saigon Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met President Nguyen Van Thieu

Saturday amid indications that the South Victnamese government is deeply worried about the Paris talks.

As the meeting took place in the presidential palace, the government issued an official communique that barely concealed South Vietnam's displeasure about the start of talks.

"It is appropriate to remind (the allies) that the Communists (may) take advantage of talks for propaganda purposes.

"At the same time, the Viet Cong may increase the tempo of the war, multiply terroristic acts and infiltrate more men and armament into the South to

strengthen their position at the negotiations table."

As they have insisted all along the North Vietnamese said in their latest statement that the purpose of the meeting was "to determine with the U.S. the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war"

against North Vietnam.

But they went on to say they envisioned further "formal talks" on "other problems of concern to both sides."

Such "other problems" presumably would include a longterm peace settle-

ing reconnaissance flights was expected to be a sticking point because the United States depends on such flights to determine the degree of North Vietnamese troop infiltration into the

south. Meanwhile,

The initial issue of halt- (Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

WEATHER

Cloudy in the morning, clear-

ing in the afternoon. Little temperature change. High about 72.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968

VOL. 17-NO. 38

SPECIAL KIND OF KID

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

By MARY NEISWENDER

Little Danny Sochor was a special kind of

Everyone noticed it, even his father - and that isn't easy when there are nine children in

Danny was eleven - he had celebrated his an birthday last week — and he had been promised a bike. The birthday came and went, but the bike never arrived. For an eleven-year-old that's hard to take,

"You see, Danny," his father had said, "with nine children in the family, it's a little hard . . . but all you have to do is wait until I get another paycheck."

but not for Danny. He understood.

Danny understood - he knew his dad would keep his promise. He always had.

So, without complaining, Danny continued to walk the three-miles to the Little League field every day - and the three miles back. But then Danny - and all the Sochor children were used to walking. Before they moved to Loma Linda four years ago, they walked five miles to their school in Michigan every day.

So to the boy, three miles to the Little League field, to play the game he loved best, was like water off a duck's back. He had his mitt, his own ball, his baseball shoes - and let his kid brother - a year younger than he was tag along.

As Danny began the walk home Wednesday night — the walk he would never finish — he kidded with his brother, tossed his baseball and

planned his next moves: There was a math test coming up, but he wasn't worried, he was "so far" an A student.

He remembered he had to practice his trumpet - the junior orchestra at the church had a session coming up too.

weeks left of school - then he could play hase-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



DANNY SOCHOR CROSSES A STREET ... And the Paths of Four Lives



Baseball Filled His Thoughts Until the End -Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



CHESTER GARBACZ A Chance to Live



HERMAN HOLLOWAY A Small Boy's Kidney



MRS. JANET McLANE Recovering from Burns

Shot in Head, Lies Hidden 10 Hours

23-year-old man lay hidden and unconscious with a gunshot wound of the head for 10 hours Saturday after a Lennox area rty owner scared off would be burglars with a shotgun blast. The wounded, unidentified man was in critical condition Saturday

The man was found hid-

den behind trash cans in an alley near 11029 S. Vermont Ave, at about noon Saturday. The spot is not far from 11011 S. Vermont Ave. where property owner Joseph Boroff, 52, of 110151/4 S. Vermont Ave., frightened off two men at

According to sheriff's deputies, Boroff said he

heard noises early Saturday, checked, and saw two men on the roof of his building trying to break in through a skylight. Boroff got his 12-gauge shotgun and fired one blast.

The two men ran away and Boroff called the sheriff's office. Deputies searched the area in the middle of the night, but found no one.

An attempted burglary report was filed. Ten hours later in the

middle of the day, sheriff's deputies were told by an unidentified caller that there was a "man down" in the alley. Deputies Djoe Eubanks and James Green found the man with a gunshot wound in the left side of his head.

Russia, U.S. in

War-Delayed Consulate Pact Finally Ratified

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Kremlin announced Saturday it has ratified the American-Soviet consular convention in a long-delayed move that could herald an important thaw in Washington-Moscow relations. The convention provides for a reciprocal extension of consulate facilities in Russia and the U.S.

The convention, concluded in June 1964, after long years of negotiations, lays the groundwork for the opening of at least one American consulate in the Soviet Union, probably in Leningrad, and a Soviet consulate in either New York, Chicago or San Francisco:

The agreement also requires each country to notify the other of arrests of its citizens and to provide speedy consular access.

The convention, as a symbol of the Soviet-American dialogue initiat-ed by President Kennedy and continued by President Johnson, was hampered by increasingly strained relations over the Vietnam war

The Russians, whose ratification procedures could not be simpler, waited for the Johnson administration to pose American approval through the Senate first against much political opposition.
The U.S. Senate finally

ratified the convention in March, 1967, but escalation in Vietnam had occurred in the meantime and, as the Soviet leaders put it. American-Soviet were in a state of "deep freeze."

What could become the first thaw in those relations began to show when the Russians immediately welcomed Johnson's offer of talks with Hanoi, although there was no reason to believe that they had been advised or consulted on what the North Vietnamese reaction would be.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) ratified the convention April 26, but the Kremlin apparently deliberately held up its announcement until there was certainty that the Washington-Hanoi talks would actually occur.

McCarthy's Wife Sent to Hospital

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (A) Mrs. Abigail McCarthy, wife of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., was admitted Saturday to St. Mary's Hospital for observation of chest congestion.

"She is doing nicely," said the attending physician.

TODAY BU

Sign in an Army recruiting station: "We honor all draft cards."

Viet Cong Shells Accord Pound Saigon

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)-Communist forces attacked a string of allied bases and provincial capitals with mortars and rockets today in a daring display of strength less than a week before preliminary peace talks are scheduled in Paris.

Viet Cong guerrillas slammed mortar fire into the heart of Saigon and battled Vietnamese marines on the fringes of the capital throughout this morning. At the same time, allied



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and I p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Cut Up

Q. My son, who has been a butcher in England for 13 years, would like to come to California with his small daughter to live with me. He has been told that he must have a job in this country before he will he given a visa to come. Can ACTION LINE suggest someone who might help him get a job over here? N.B., Long Beach,
A. Spokesmen for both the Meat Cutters Union and

the State Department of Employment told ACTION LINE there is no way they can guarantee your son a job. They suggested the most effective procedure would be for you to send your son a list of retail meat shops in the area to which he could write individually inquiring about job openings.

Church for Sale

Q. I recently read that the Wee Kirk of Ben Lomond, near Santa Cruz, is no longer being used and may be torn down. My grandfather was minister of that church for many years and in 1953 his children placed a plaque there in his memory. I hope the picturesque church will not be scrapped, and wonder if ACTION LINE can put me in touch with the people who have control over the church's future. G.S.W., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Phillip Barrett, stated clerk of the Presbytery of San Jose, suggested you contact the Rev. Don W. Munroe, pastor of the United Presbyterlan Church of Felton, P.O. Box 32, Felton, Calif. Barrett explained that due to inhe Wee Kirk and a dwindling congregation, its members merged with the Presbyterian Church of Felton. The Wee Kirk is now being offered for sale by the United Presbyterian Church of Felton. Barrett assured that old church relics such as your grandfather's plaque would not be sold with the church. There are civic groups in Felton and Ben Lomond now organizing to save the Wee Kirk. The Rev. Munroe can put you in contact with

Esthetics

Q. How can I contact the beautification committee about an area that is unsightly in our community? R.U.,

A. Write to Mrs. George Taubman Jr., chairman of the (Continued Page A-8, Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- CONVICTED MURDERER gets third chance for freedom. Page A-3.
- GOV. REAGAN faces rebellion in Legislature over proposal to shift part of state's share of pre-school costs to counties. Page A-5.
- · OROVILLE DAM dedicated to the people of California. Story and photo on Page A-9.
- BLACK POWER advocate says ghettos want resources not baskets of goodies. Page B-1.
- DANCER'S IMAGE went to the front in the stretch at

Churchill Downs Saturday to win the 94th running of the Kentucky Derby. Forward Pass was second and Francie's Hat was third in the field of 14 three-yearolds, See Sports, Page C-1.

Amusements	Radio-TV
Beach CombingBl	Real Estat
Bridge	School Me
ClassifiedCi-18	Ship Arri
Death Notices	Sports .
EditorialsB2, 3	Travel
Music and ArtsW8	Women's
Omarr	Week in l

Radio-1V1VI-	44
Real EstateR1-	12
School MenusW	14
Ship Arrivals	B6
Sports	-7
Travel	-13
Women's News Wi-	-14
Week in Review	C.

first at Da Nang, the sprawling U.S. base which headquarters all American Marines in Vietnam. About 2 a.m., the Communists (Continued Page A-11, Col. I) Negroes' **Demands**

forces reporteed killing 280

Communist troops in bitter fights Saturday with large

Viet Cong units. The allies

were screening approaches

to the capital and their spoiling actions may have headed off a more severe

U. S. officials said the

Communist forces hit at

least five allied airports

and six provincial capitals

throughout three-fourths of

Early casualty reports listed 10 persons killed and

several score wounded in

The Communists struck

attack this morning.

South Vietnam.

the attacks.

Granted EVANSTON, III. (AP) ---(AP) - Negro students at Northwestern

University ended their encampment of the school's business office Saturday night after agreement was reached with school officials on a list of demands.

In a statement released after the settlement, the school said Northwestern "recognizes that throughout its history it has been a university of the white establishment.

The statement said the university would move toward providing separate housing units for the 125 Negro students who attend the school. Separate housing was one of their demands.

The students, who seized the business office Friday morning in an effort to force adoption of their demands, vacated it shortly after the agreement was announced. They cleaned it before leaving. The university statement

said assistance from the Negro students would be welcome "on recruitment" and related issues, including admissions criteria for black students." Also, the univeristy said an orientation program would be established for Negro students entering Northwest-

In New York, about 150 persons Saturday marched on Gracie Mansion, residence of Mayor John V. Lindsay, to protest alleged police brutality in the raid five days ago which ended a massive student sit-in at Columbia University.

The Columbia campus itself was calm as students and professors met informally while awaiting word on whether classes will be held Monday.

London: Hopeful Texas: Optimistic Palo Alto: Tense

In London, it was a weak "thumbs up" signal by a 45-year-old retired construction executive. In Houston, a friend's report on another man said: "He looks splen-did." In Stanford, there was more tension, less encouraging news.

Those three sites held the world's attention Saturday in the close of the busiest week yet of heart transplant surgery.

In Cape Town, South Africa, Dr. Christiaan Barnard said Saturday he has chosen an elderly man for his next heart transplant, which could take place any

He is ready to perform the transplant, which will be his third, as soon as a suitable donor is available,

Joseph Rizor, 40, a carpenter from Salinas, Calif., was in an extremely critical period Saturday in his recovery from the transplant that gave him a horrowed heart Thursday.

HIS LUNGS were "con-

better pumping power, Dr. Norman E. Shumway at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital said. The heart Rizor received from Rudolph F. Anderson, 43, a San Carlos telephone worker who died of a brain hemorrhage, pumped blood six times faster than Rizor's own dis-

Mrs. Eileen Rizor visited her husband briefly Saturday. Rizor communicates with his hands and eyes and can speak for short periods when the breathing tube is removed from his

Two thousand miles away in Houston, Tex., a friend from Arizona sat at the bedside of Everett Clare Thomas Jr., 47, of Phoenix "he looks splendid." Mike Mitchell, operator of a Phoenix flying service, could speak to Thomas but could only get a nod of the head in reply because at the time Thomas was flat on his back with a tube in his nose for breath-

Later, the respirator was removed and Thomas' wife talked with him. He had



HOUSTON HEART TRANSPLANT PATIENT CHEERED BY WIFE'S VISIT Everett Claire Thomas, 47-Year-Old With a 15-Year-Old Heart, and Wife Helen

his medical team put

Ryan's heart into West's

chest. "He will be all right," Dr. Donald Long-

more of the team reported

Ryan's death could lead

to the saving of three lives.

His kidneys were trans-planted into two patients at

Hammersmith Hospital, across London, at about the

same time as the heart op-

eration, a member of the

WEST WAS Britain's

heart team reported.

shotly after the operation.

nous and intramuscular medicine. considered hopless. His failing heart had stopped

Thomas received a hear Friday from 15-year-old Mrs. Charles Martin, a young housewife who died of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head.

LONDON'S HEART transplant patient, Frederick West, 45, gave doctors a "thumbs up" signal Sat-urday less than 24 hours after he received the heart of a 28-year-old workman. The donor was Patrick Ryan. An Irlsh construction laborer who fell to his death from a building

West's case had been

first heart transplant patient. Thomas was Texas' several times before a dofirst. Rizor was Shumway's nor heart became available second. and Dr. Donald Ross and

So far, there have been two heart transplants in South Africa, one in Paris, one in London, two in California, two in New York, one in Texas and on in Bombay, India.

Of the 10 recipients, West, Rizor, Thomas and Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the second South African patient,

were still alive.
In Istanbul, a Turkish surgeon announced Saturday he has a medical team on standby to perform this country's first heart transplant as soon as a donor becomes available.

ONLOOKER

Former Gov. Edmund G.

The former state chief

admires Sen. Eugene

Humphrey and owes Sen.

Robert Kennedy a favor.

Kennedy campaigned ac-

tively for Brown in the

1966 state gubernatorial

executive said he is anxious

Vanished Navy Man in Russia

Sailor, 19, Five Others Appear on Moscow TV

WASHINGTON (AP) Philip Callicoat borrowed \$50 from his brother John on Feb. 8 in Yokosuka, Japan. The next day, Philip vanished.

John and U.S. government agents combed Yokosuka without finding a trace of Philip.

Saturday the 19-year old youth's family learned from the morning newspapers that Philip had deserted the U.S. Navy and gone to Moscow with five other American servicemen,

The six Americans appeared in a film shown on Moscow television Friday night and said they had defected because of American "aggression and genocide in Vietnam." It was not known if they are still in Moscow or when the film was made.

"It came as a complete shock to see it in the pa-per," said Philip's sister, Mrs. James Buturin, who lives in Southwest Wash-ington. "I thought he was dead or we would have heard from him by now."

The youth's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward N. Callicoat, also were caught by surprise. The Callicoats, who lived in Northern Virginia for two years, moved to Tweed, Canada, a month

"I knew that Philip was disgusted and disturbed by our actions in Vietnam, the Rev. Mr. Callicoat said in a telephone interview with the Washington Post. "But Russia is the last place in the world he should have gone. They are our enemies. They will exploit and use him."

The Rev. Mr. Callicoat. a Pentecostal minister said he didn't agree with the war, either. "But I can't condone this," he said.

The parents first heard of the disappearance from John, 23, who served on the USS Reeves with Philip and who shared an apartment with him in Yokosuka. He wrote them Feb. 23 that Philip still was missing.

Junior High Hit by Fire

Arson was suspected in a fire which broke Willowbrook Junior High School 2601 N. Wilmington Ave., Compton, fire officials said late Saturday night. No one was hurt,

Flames damaged three classrooms before firemen put out the fire, 20 minutes after the alarm. Six county fire department units and six Compton units commanded by Chief J. L. Par-

'Too Stout' Teacher **Back from Seclusion**

~TIDES AND

TEMPERATURES

day, er and Desert Résiens: Sunny with some high clouds today and Monday, termillant pusty winds especially below coastal mountain passes, Silp coder Monday. Highs today in upper valleys 89 to 90, 99 to 108 in lower

cooler Monday, Highle today in upper valves of the control of the

clouds and sunny alternoons born down.

SUM. MOON AND TIDES

SUM. Symthet. 6 a.m. Swinest: 7:40 p.m.

Sum. Symthet. 5:59 a.m. Swinest: 7:40 p.m.

Sum. Moornise: 1:50 p.m. Swinest: 7:40 p.m.

Sum. Moornise: 1:20 p.m. Moornis: 1:25 a.m.

Sum. Moornise: 1:20 p.m. Moornis: 1:25 a.m.

Sum. Tides: Highs, 4.1 feet al 1:42 a.m. sind 3.6 feet at 5:30 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 5:00.

Sum. Tides: Highs, 4.1 feet al 1:42 a.m. sind 3.6 feet at 5:30 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 10:42 a.m.

Mon. Tides: Highs, 4.1 feet al 1:42 a.m. sind 3.642 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 10:42 a.m.

Mon. Tides: Highs, 4.1 feet al 1:42 a.m. sind 3.642 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 10:42 a.m.

Mon. Tides: Highs, 4.1 feet al 1:42 a.m. sind 3.642 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 10:42 a.m.

End 2. Sum Swings Sum Swings Sum Swings Swings

Mismi Beach
Milwaukee
Minneppolls St.Paul
New Orleans
New York
Okishoma Cily
Omeha
Philadelohia
Phoenix

SAN RAFAEL (A) - A plump high school gym teacher criticized by her principal as "a living hypocrisy of the subject she is teaching" returned Saturday from two days of seclu-

Denver
Des Moines
Detroit
Fairbanks
Fort Worlh
Helena
Honoiblu
Indianapolis
Kenses City
Las Vegas
Momobile

day, Elizabeth Blodgett, 41, went away to a retreat, a quiet spot, to get away from insults," her attorney, Leonard Bjorkland, said. He did not specify the lo-

Reported missing Thurs-

The object of a wide-

Selassie in Asia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived Saturday from Bangkok for state visit and talks with Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, on international problems. Earlier Saturday the emper-

spread search, Miss Blodgett was found at her home in Marshall, 25 miles northeast of here, when a deputy, sheriff noticed her car was, back in her driveway. "She came back because

she didn't want to let her friends down," Bjorkland A school board hearing requested by Miss Blodgett

on principal Donald Kreps' complaint that she was too stout-212 pounds-had been scheduled for Thursday but was put over by agreement to May 8, Bjork land said.

She was under sedation late Saturday and unavailable for comment, the at-





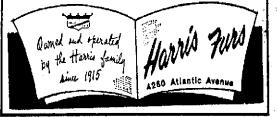


Whether it be a jacket or a smaller fur piece --- she'll feel loved and pampered if it's a fur from Harris Furs.

Her gift may be as low as 39.50

bright idea!

If you wish to go together with several in your family to get Mother a fur-Harris will gladly arrange individual budget terms for each participant.



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Adm. Moorer May Be Staff Chief Chairman

Combined News Services

Some Pentagon sources believe Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, is being groomed to take over as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in

Appointment of the 56year-old Mount Willing, Ala., native would make a sailor the nation's top uniformed military figure for the first time in more than a decade. Army men have filled the slot since 1960.

President Johnson recommended in March that Gen. Earle G. Wheeler be kept on an additional year.

Wheeler, 60, will wind up his two two-year terms in July and can be retained only through special action by Congress. Moorer became chief of

naval operations only last August and apparently was considered too new to take over the demanding chairmanship this year.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff who might have had an outside chance for the chair, franklý did not want the post. He is said to have regarded the assignment as one of tremendous responsibility but without commensurate au-

Johnson is retiring in July to be succeeded by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, present commander in

A CHANCE

A 16-year-old California girl, critically ill with kidney disease, has been offered a \$40,000 artificial kidney machine by a New Yorker who read of her plight in a newspaper.

"It sounds just wonder-ful," said Bob Garon, a spokesman for the family of stricken Marianne Baratta, of Granada Hills. The offer by Clyde Ternt of Brooklyn was relayed to the family by the Associated Press.

Marinne's story received national attention after California Gov. Ronald Reagan sent her a check and a jar of jelly beans. She has been told that she has less than six months to live unless she has access to an artificial kidney machine and undergoes a kidney transplant operation within two months.

Ternt bought the kidney machine for his wife who used it until she died last Nov. 2. He said he would make any needed repairs and ship it to Marianne

> INDEPENDENT **PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Sunday, May 5, 1968 Vol. 17, No. 38

C.



ADM. THOMAS MOORER In Line for Chief

WELCOME

The sky was gray and a King Olav V of Norway received a colorful welcome Saturday as he arrived for a visit in Minnesota, a state rich in Scandinavian herit-

Some 200 persons, many in warm sweaters of Norwegian design, greeted the monarch as he arrived by plane at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. Some in the crowd waved Norwegian flags

Sunburst in shades of orange and

Dist. Atty. Evelle J .. Younger sprained his back playing handball and will be hospitalized at least until Tuesday, his doctor said Saturday.

Younger, 49, was taken to the Orthopaedic Hospital by ambulance after sustaining the injury at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He was placed in traction.

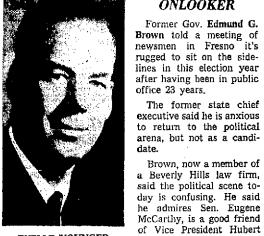
ONE OF GANG

One of the last members of the world famed team of automotive inventors led by the late Charles F. "Boss" Kettering, died Friday at his home in Dayton,

He was 77-year-old Zerbe C. Bradford,, a draftsman on the team which became known as the "Deeds Barn Gang," made up of Kettering Associates who began their work in a barn owned by the late Col. Edward A. Deeds, also a member of the team.

Bradford joined Kettering in 1910 and had a hand in many of the hundreds of automotive inventions which flowed from Kettering and his associates during the early, booming years of automobile industry. These inventions in-cluded the self-starter.

Noritake :



EVELLE YOUNGER

HELLO, POP Mrs. Michael Shueman of

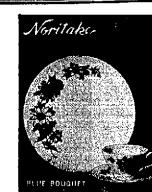
Cottage Hills, Ill. gave birth Saturday to her third set of twins within four years. The 23-year-old wife of a serviceman stationed in Vietnam also has two other children, a girl 5 and a boy 2. The new girls, born pre-mature, each weighed about four pounds. They join twin girls Pamela and Debra, who will be 4 in Twins Michael and Michele will be 3 in June. Tammy, who will be 5 in July, is the oldest of the eight children.

PADRE NO. 1

campaign.

Pope Paul VI Saturday named New York Archbishop Terence James Cooke chief of the Catholic chaplains in the U.S. armed forces, a position that was held by his predecessor, the late Francis Cardinal Spellman. Coke, 47, was appointed March 8 to succeed Spellman, who died last

Noritake.



noritake

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Hardware Company

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CONVICTED MURDERER GETS ANOTHER CHANCE









They met him in a bar

THE WOMAN Webster

was convicted of killing in.

Orange County was a

comely young waitress, Carrie Bendel, whom he

met in a Belmont Shore

Bar, bought dinner for in a

good restaurant, and was

identified by several wit-

nesses as the man she was

drinking with for several

hours on the night of June

Miss Bendel was found sprawled beside a lonely

dirt road near what is now

Stanton, her dress above her waist, her blouse and

She had been strangled

The stocky Webster was

also identified as the man

Mrs. Diane Jane Harley drank with for more than

two hours in several down-

town Long Beach bars.
The following morning

she was found sprawled in

the tomato patch behind

her home, her dress above

her waist, her upper cloth-

She had been strangled

THE SIMILARITY of the

two deaths is a strong part

of the prosecution's case

and the defense has indicat-

ed it will try to prevent the

introduction of evidence

pertaining to the 1946 con-

brassiere ripped off.

The following morning

30, 1946.

to death.

ing torn off.

to death.

Buffums'

and trusted him enough to

accompany him to their

EXPRESSIONS OF MURDERER ROBERT LESLIE WEBSTER DURING JAIL INTERVIEW

By BOB SANDERS

For the third time in his 51-years, Robert Leslie Webster will go on trial this week on a charge that he is an at-least-twice rapemurderer and that he should be put in jail for the rest of his life.

Webster's re-trial for the strangulation murder of an attractive, 38-year-old divorcee in 1963 is scheduled to begin in Long Beach Su-perior Court Wednesday and is expected to last several weeks.

In 1946 he was convicted of first-degree murder in Orange County for the strangulation of a 19-yearold Long Beach waitress. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

IT WAS WHILE he was on parole from that conviction, after serving 9 years in prison, that he was arrested and charged with the murder of Diane Jane Harley, whose half-nude body was found sprawled in a tomato patch behind her apartment house at 256 Cerritos Ave.

He was convicted of first degree murder in that case and again sentenced to life imprisonment. the District Court of Appeals last November reversed the conviction on the grounds that he had not been informed at the time of his arrest that he was enhe could afford one or not.

So, he will be retried for Mrs Harley's murder. However, because he was sentenced to life imprisonment, he now cannot be given the gas chamber.

The big question, of course, is whether or not he should ever again be eligible for parole. If he is convicted he no doubt will never get paroled. If he is acquitted, he might.

What kind of man is this Robert Leslie Webster?

It depends on whom you

His dapper young attorney, Dennis Fredrickson of Los Angeles, described him as "one of the nicest guys t have ever defended.

"MOST PEOPLE in his situation," Fedrickson says, "turn pretty sour. They don't like, or trust, anyone and go out of their way to be mean. Not Webster, though, He's really a nice guy.'

Of course Fredrickson believes his client is innocent of the crime he is accused of.

It's another story when you talk to the prosecution.

Depuly Dist. Atty. George Trammell III, who will prosecute Webster, has a different view.

"Here's a man who has already killed twice," he says, "And he has tried to ie," Long Beach Detective

kill at least one other time."

TRAMMELL IS referring to testimony in the 1963 trial of a woman who identified Webster as the man who attempted to strangle her in her car after they met in a Long Beach bar.

"He should be put away for all time," Trammeli for all time," Trammell says. "He's a killer who did not deserve parole the first time and certainly doesn't now."

However, many of Webster's friends who worked with him in oil refineries in the Long Beach area described him "a nice guy who wouldn't do this kind of

How about Webster himself?

In a jailhouse interview in the Los Angeles County Central Jail Webster ap-peared to bear out the words of his lawyer and his

He is a stocky, ruggedly handsome man and his prisdenims are clean and neatly pressed. He moves with an animal quickness and gives the watcher a feeling of physical power.

OBVIOUSLY HIS many years doing the heavy work in refineries has given him the physical power to have committed the crimes he is

However, his manner is mild. He was the picture of patience as he waited while the guards - three of them removed the handcuffs from behind his back.

He shook hands with a firm grip and a broad smile.

Although he refused on advice of his lawyer --to discuss details of the charges against him except to deny them, he spoke freely on other subjects.

"I was born in Eugene, Oregon," he began. moved here (to Long Beach) when I was 8 with my family. We lived on Lemon Avenue north of 101 (Pacific Coast Highway). 1 went to Hamilton Junior High School and graduated from Polytechnic in 1936.

"Jobs were pretty scarce in those days so I spent a vear in a CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) camp. After that I went to work for refineries and I worked for most them in the area, doing every type of work they had."

DURING THE interview. an LP-T photographer began taking pictures of Webster. An observer could tell Webster had had his picture taken before.

Without ever breaking the continuity of his story, he managed to take drags on his cigarette only after the photographer had just taken a picture and was preparing his camera for the next one.

"He's a real smart cook-

Youths Pull Switch, Derail 62-Car Train

NORTHRIDGE (UPI) -Twenty-five cars of a 62car Southern Pacific freight train were derailed and strewn along the railroad right of way here Saturday after juveniles apparently threw the switch.

Police took two youths, one 12 and the other 13, into custody and charged them with "changing a to cause derailswitch ment." Witnesses reported eeing four juveniles fleeing the scene.

A transient who leaped from a boxcar after the accident was overcome by sulphur dioxide fumes escaping from a tanker car and was taken to North-

ridge Receiving Hospital. Lewis Armstrong, 62, also suffered abrasions, doctors said.

The train crew said the train began to buckle and split apart after an emergency radio message was received that "somebody had thrown the switch."

Sgt. Frank Welch, who did most of the investigation

here in 1963, says. "He han-dles himself well and he

talks well. "But he is one of those who has killed and, if he is turned loose again, will kill again.

"He's dangerous, a men-ace to society and should be locked up forever."

Webster talks freely, too, about his World War II experiences when he was a Navy gunner's mate aboard destroyers in the Pacific. He tells of having his ship sunk beneath his feet.

"WE took a kamikaze (suicide) plane on one side and 12 seconds later took a bomb on the other.

"I WAS TRYING to hit an incoming plane when it happened. I woke up in the water, still holding on to my 20-millimeter machine

"I don't know how long I was in the water. A friend told me later he had tied me to an empty powder can. I looked him up after the war and thanked him for saving my life.

"I spent three months in the hospital in Guam, re-

To meet Webster under other circumstances and look into his light blue eyes and listen to him talk almost anyone would feel they could trust him.

The prosecution contends that at least two women did.

the trial court. Meanwhile Webster him-

self must be pretty thankful for a San Quentin convict named Dorado whose trial for murdering another

Whether it is introduced

will have to be decided by

fornia Supreme Court ruling that every defendant is entitled to be told that he is entitled to a lawyer whether he can afford to pay one

It was this decision, which had not been made

ed here in 1963, that has brought him a second third? - chance to go free on parole.

ONE OF THE ironies for the prosecution is that, al-though the Dorado decision did not include convicted before handed down, Webster's conviction was still on ap-peal so the Dorado decision did apply in his case.

If it hadn't been for this, Webster would not go on trial here Wednesday.



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MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island

HEARING ON BAN

Furor Busts Out Over Exerciser

OAKLAND (A) - Can a special exercise device enlarge women's busts?

The California Bureau of Food and Drug Inspection says no, and seized a shipment of the exercisers March 28, charging they were sold by misleading advertising.

Five women who used the exercisers said yes Friday in testimony which will be continued in Alameda County Superior Court on Monday.

"We've sold hundreds of thousands of these for \$9.95 each," testified Jack Feather, "and we want the ban lift-

HE HEADS 20 West Coast health spas that sell pink plastic clam-shaped devices that women hold in front of them in a praying position and push together. "I even had to throw away all my old brassieres,"

Michele Calewartz, 20, told Judge Spurgeon Avakian. At least 24 "before and after" brassleres have been

submitted as evidence. State witnesses said bust size can't be changed by

"progressive resistance exercises."
Dr. Carl Goetsch, a Berkeley gynecologist, said bust measurements can be changed in some ways. He said a woman could gain two inches by simply taking a deep

DR. HENRY J. Ralston, San Francisco physiologist, said the device could "change the contour and the measurements of the bust line."

A housewife, Dolores Gill, 40, said her bra size went from 34B to 34D and her measurement from 36 to 40 inches after using the device two months.

Liza Ammann, 24, told the court, "I had to send all

my old bras to my sister.'

breath.

"Maybe you should have sent her one of the exercis-

ers instead," said the judge.

SAY POLICE AIDED **'POOR' RECRUITING**

and urged them to join the

of a paycheck.
"You have to sacrifice a

little now to win your free-

dom and have something

THOSE who decided to

join were taken first to a

clinic set up in a dilapidat-

ed, but spotlessly clean

community hall. After reg-

istering, they were led through four cubicles,

separated by sheets hung

from the rafters, where a

doctor and two assistants

checked their heart, lungs

The medical team is

headed up by Dr. Aaron

Shirley of Jackson and in-

cludes T. B. Ellis, a medical

student at Meharry medi-

cal school in Nashville and

D'Arcy Tong of Howard University medical school

From the clinic, the recruits were then taken to

one of the four huge rustcolored circus tents set up

as headquarters by the

marchers, There, SCLC

leaders briefed them on

aims of the march and on

ANCHORAGE, Alaska

103 passengers and a crew

Tokyo to Copenhagen.

nonviolent tactics.

Jet Blows 4 Tires

and blood pressure.

in Washington.

better in the future, chi organizer, told the prospec-

tive recruits.

Recruiters for the Poor march, even if it meant loss People's March on Washington said Saturday they had rounded up 2,500 volunteers from this della chanization has left thousands of Negro farmhands without work.

"The Mississippi Highway Patrol did more to help our recruiting last Wednesday than anything we could have done," declared Willie Bolden, a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), which is sponsoring the march. * * * *

BOLDEN referred to a confrontation between state police and 300 Negro high school students, who marched on the town jail after Bolden was arrested while recruiting. Negroes charged the police kicked them and beat then with nightsticks, but patrol officers denied this.

Bolden said that although 2,500 persons had applied as marchers, this did not mean all of them would end up in Washington. Each application is screened, he said, and those found to be too old, or seemingly unable to make the trip for some other reason are urged to remain at home and work for the movement in other ways.

Typically, this little farm town of 3,000 was crowded with shoppers Saturday, and this made it easier for the recruiters to do their

work. Bolden and others zeroed in on the shoppers, many of them Negro farm laborers,

fashion center • second floor

Shoilement a second up.	••
to 6.98 Blouses and knit tops, s-m-l	1.99
to 7.98 Bermudas, iamaica shorts	3.99
to 6.98 Jersey shifts, many colors	3.99
5.98 Chanel sweaters, orion acrylic	3.99
to 14.00 Capris and stretch pants	7.99
to 8.98 Pant tops and blouses	4.99
to 11.95 Shifts, jumpers, pent dresses	7.YY
to 8.98 Turtleneck sweaters, washable	4.Y7

SWEATERS,	CAPRIS
reg. 9.98 sweaters	6.88
reg. 13.95 capris	10.88

Famous label co-ordinates in an assortment of sweater styles, many colors of matching capris and sweaters. Sizes 34-40 sweaters, 8-18 capris.

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Sleeveless turtleneck and tank styles. Helanca stretch fabric. Pastel colors. S-m-l.

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6.00 Nylon with overlay waltz gowns	3.99
8.00 Nylon trimmed waltz gowns	4.99
13.00 Nylon long gowns	9.99
5.00 Nylon trimmed slips	2.99
6.00 Nylon trimmed slips	4,49
3.00 Nylon half slips and pettipants	

WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS

Dacron® polyester and cotton or all cotton shift style gowns. Embroidery or lace trims.

NYLON PAJAMAS

2.99

Tailored, long trouser nylon tricot button coat pajamas. 2-tone colors.

WOMEN'S PANTIES

39¢

Acetate tricot or nylon tricot. Elastic leg and waistband. Slightly irregular. Fully cut.

foundation, robes • second floor

8.00 Zipper panty girdle	4.99
7.00 Pull-on panty girdle	4.99
6,50 Side hook girdles	4.99
2.50 Famous make bras	1.19
5.00 Dusters and shifts, prints	3,99
10.00 Hawaiian print muu muus	7,99
9.00 Reversible snap coats	7.99
8,00 Shifts and dusters	6.99

men's wear • street floor

14.95 Terry robes, solid colors	9. 9 9
1.00 Dress socks, 5-year guarantee	79c
25c White handkerchiefs, cotton	10/1,00
to 5.00 Long sleeve sport shirts	2.99
4.00 Short sleeve sport shirts	2.99
8.00 Long sleeve turtlenecks	3.99
5.00 Short sleeve sport shirts	3.99
to 9.95 Felt hats, several colors	3.88
to 20.00 Sport coats, washable	12.88
to 14,95 Orlon® acrylic sweaters	9 . 99
to 14,95 Nylon laminated jackets	9.99

FANCY DRESS SOCKS

reg. 1.50 if perf.

Big new shipment. Stretch sizes 101/2 to 13. Minute imperfection, many colors.

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

2.00

Short sleeves, first quality. Permanent pressed never needs ironing. 141/2 to 161/2.

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Craig Noble brand, fine combed cotton. Heavy quality. Sizes s-m-l-xl. 30-42.

boys' wear • street floor

2.00 Cotton pajamas, variety of colors
sportswear • street floor

(UPI) — A Japan airlines DC8 jetliner carrying 113	sportswear • street floor
persons blew out four tires on landing at Anchorage In- ternational Airport Satur- day evening, but all aboard escaped injury. There were	special—Pant dresses, 100% cotton

fourth and pine

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Puff or flat knit, embroidered or self-trim. Sleeved or sleeveless. S-m-l.

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Name brand, nicely tailored in a choice of several styles. Woolens or novelty blends.

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to 4.00 Square and pointed toe slippers	
2.00 Sheer mesh, flat knit panty hose	1,19

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Lycra® spandex panty girdles, lightweight for summer wear with maximum control. S-m-l-xl.

costume jewelry • street floor

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Bauble for fun-time wear. Necklaces, button or drop earrings, ropes, rings, bracelets.

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1.00 Tussy deodorant, roll-on, cream50c
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special—Max Factor hair spray99c
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REVLON "BLUSH-ON"

Discontinued package of complexion coloring. 3 shades. Gold compact with petite

COLONIAL DAMES MOISTURE DROPS

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Positive moisture balance, the key to softer, youthful beauty, Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Ambush and Tabu fragrances in solid form. Carry for travel, won't spill.

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103111011 Accessor (et - miles)	
3.50 Fine cotton gloves	pr. 1.99
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59c Nylon scarves, many colors	_4/1.00
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3.50 Casual handbags, variety of colors	2.22

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

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Famous make billfolds, clutches, French purses and others for men or women, genuine

FINE HANDBAGS

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New spring styles. Patent, vinyl calf or seton grain in casual or dressy styles. Wanted

FASHION GLOVES

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Cotton or nylon, stretch or sized, short or midarm lengths, basic colors.

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS

Fine cotton, neatly finished rolled edges. All white or white with pastel initial.

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HIGH INTENSITY LAMPS

Gooseneck style for home or office or dorm. Gives as much light as a 100-watt bulb.

fashion shoes • second floor

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

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Summer colors of white, bone and combinations, plus year-'round colors of black and brown. Many heel heights, styles and colors.

budget shoes . lower floor

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Walking shoes in white, bone and colors. Many styles, materials and sizes included.

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10.99

Famous brand dress and casual shoes. Black, brown and colors. Ties and slip-ons.

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7-pc. Teflon finish cookware set 7.99 Stainless steel copper bottom tea kettle 3.99 Fully automatic electric corn popper 5.88 Proctor ironing table, pad and cover ... Dependable G.E. Steam and Dry iron 8.99 8.88 West Bend 9-cup automatic coffee pot 5.99 Fast, efficient electric broiler. 7.99 Automatic electric heating pad 2-qt. waterless Teflon® finish cookware

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domestics • third floor

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15x30 Printed Cannon kitchen towels, thirsty and beautiful, variety of colors and patterns.

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PRE-SCHOOL

Reagan Faces **Uprising Over Budget Slash**

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Ronald Reagan not only wants to give California's 58 counties \$155 million for poperty tax relief, he wants to give them some new bills to pay, too.

The apparently contradicting positions have produced a mild rebellion against at least one part of the Governor's budget, with some heretofore staunch administration supports joining in

INCLUDED in the current year's budget, is a state contribution of \$4.1 million for pre-school educational services, representing 25 per cent of the total cost. The federal government pays for the remaining 75 per cent.

Th his proposed 1968-69 budget, however, Reagan cut the state contribution from 25 per cent to 15 per cent, with the counties picking up the other 10 per cent. For 1968-69, the total county share would be \$1.5 million.

Los Angeles County would be asked to come up with about \$560,000.

Recently, during an Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee hearing on the budget, Republican Assemblyman Don Mulford of Oakland and Democrats Leon Raiph of Los Angeles and John Burton of San Francisco moved to restore the \$1.5 million. The bi-partisan subcommittee approved the motion. But the governor has the authority to blue-pencil the restoration when he has the legislatively approved budget on his desk.

AT THE same time, Assemblyman Stewart Hinckley, R-San Bernardino has introduced a bill which would require the counties to pick up the 10 per cent share Reagan wants the state to drop. If the bill doesn't pass, there is some question whether the counties could legally pick up the new expense, even if they were financially able, because the existing legislation states plainly that the program is to be funded by the federal government and the state with no mention made of the counties

There is a fear that many counties would simply have to drop the program, which would mean a corresponding loss of federal funds.

The pre-school educational services are designed to help children ages 3 to 5, particularly from homes where English is seldom or ever spoken, avoid the danger of starting school unprepared to learn on an unequal footing with other children.

The problem is recognized, the governor's own budget analysis says, as "one of the most serious consequences of living in poverty for small children."

Reuther Renews Threat to Bolt

ATEANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Routher said Saturday his union would leave the AFL-CIO if the Federation does

not get "off dead center." Reuther, addressing the opening session of the UAW's 21st constitutional convention here, referred to plans fo ra resolution to withhold dues from the Federation. The resolution will be submitted later this

week to the convention. We are trying to get the labor movement off dead center," Reuther told some 4.000 delegates jamming

Convention Hall. we are given no choice except to be prisoners of the status quo, while

\$ Million Loss in One peaceful purposes and to of 2 Fires

KANSAS CITY (A) Nineteen companies of fire-men fought simultaneous fires Salurday, and the owner of the major structure ablaze estimated his inventory loss at \$1 million.

The fires were not related but were within a few blocks of each other, just southeast of the downtown

The big loss was at United Auto Parts Co. at 1901 Troost Ave., where a workshop, machine shop and storage area burned. In the storage area were motor car parts and military tanks. Norman Glazer, a coowner with his brother Sherman, said the company manufactures truck trailers on a government contract. A quantity of grease in the

area fed the flames. Julius Wein, an employe working on the retail parts counter, said flames engulfed the machine shop before firemen were called.

The second fire at 24th St. and Forest Ave., damaged three houses, spreading to both houses adjacent to a vacant home where the flames began. Four companies of firemen fought the blaze in the houses, 15 othets were at the auto company blaze.

we would rather march with them, then we will march ourselves," he told cheering delegates from the United States and Canada.

APPROVAL of the resolution is near certain, according to UAW spokesmen. Under it, \$1.2 million in yearly dues would be put in escrow for payment should the UAW settle its dispute with the Federation.

In his fiery speech, Reuther urged Americans to forge a "united front" against national and world problems which he said

threaten the world's future.
"Time is very short and unless we move fast," he asserted, "time will run

Reuther said the nation and the world is at a "crossroads." A decision must be made, he contended, to use atomic power for stop conflict between black and white Americans

"What good is a large wage increase if the world goes up in smoke, in a heap of atomic ash," he asked. "What good is a good retirement program if the streets are unsafe for Americans to walk?"

Reuther said the answer 'will not be found in a contest between black power and white supremacy" but in "human solidarity." Reuther said he has been working with President Johnson to gain passage of his economic program, but blamed congressional leaders for 'ganging up" on the program in an attempt to make cuts, using the "phony solgan of fiscal responsibil-

REUTHER, in his report to the convention, urged the federal government to close tax loopholes and thus collect nearly \$21 billion more for programs for the poor in the cities.

The UAW president said "authoritative estimates" of annual revenue loss show that \$7.5 billion in taxes are not collected annually because of the capital gains tax loophole; \$1.5 billion because of oil and mineral depletion allowance loophole; and \$10 billion through the split income loophole.



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 ${\bf Comfortable}$

Chair

b. Reg. 99.95 Pop-over rocker, reversible cushion cloth on one side,

c. Reg 79.95 Walnut trimmed swivel chair with fur-like covers in a variety of colors. Barrel back . . .

d. Reg. 139.95 Reversible cushion lounge chair in heavy attractive fabrics . . . Reg. 49.95 matching offoman . . . 39.95

f. Reg. 89.95 Swivel rocker with heavy tweed covers,

e. Reg. 74.50 High back colonial chair, attractive prints

Little Things Make a Big Difference in your Wall Decor

 64^{50}





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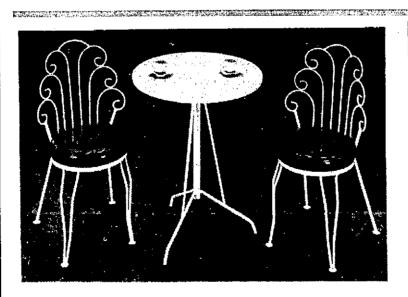
Choose from 4 different styles of "Mini" framed copies of old masters:

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Take Mom on a Trip to France...

and for only 4.4^{95}

This charming 3-piece bistro set is regularly 49.95, so spend the difference on some french coffee. Heavy steel construction with white enameled frames. Plastic seats in black, red or olive blend with small indoor corners or patio.

Rockers, Recliners, Rocker Recliners 18^{00} to 118^{00}

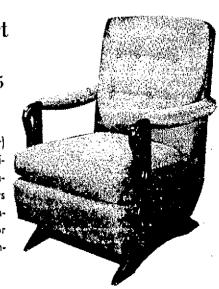
These chairs that rock or recline or both are regularly priced from 29.95 to 159.95. Floor samples in many styles and fabrics in a variety of deco-

Solid Comfort

reg. 79.95

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Mother or father (for that matter) will be delighted with this beautiful platform rocker-deeply comfortable . . . in a variety of covers in decorator colors. Sturdily constructed . . . the ideal chair for television viewing or nap snatch-



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DANNY'S SORROWING PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. STANLEY SOCHOR "He Loved People . . . Understood Them So Well"

Danny's Life Ended a Block from Home

(Continued from Page A-1)

ball ail day, every day. As Danny planned his life - one that would end on a street a block from home - four others were planning for death.

Thirty miles away in a fashionable Claremont home, 43-year-old Chester Garbacz sat doing some bookkeeping work for a friend, He had tried to do some yard work in the morning, but for the past year-and-a-half his strength had been slowly leaving

In another year and a half, doctors had told him, he would he dead.

Garbacz hadn't always been without strength. In 1944, as a sergeant with the 101st Airborne, he had parachuted into every major World War II battle in Europe since the allied invation of the continent on D Day.

On one mission in Belgium his patrol was ambushed. Every man was killed - except Garbacz who, though near death was able to crawl back to his own lines.

HE SPENT the next three years in military hospitals and when finally released was wearing a special shoe and had no feeling in one

A year and a half ago, a bad cold triggered his kidney problem again - only this time he had no chance to live without twice-weekly dialysis (purifying of his blood by a kidney machine.)

And for a year and a half, Garbacz made the trip from his Claremont home to Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles for treatment - his last trip had been made the day before.

As an accountant, the balding ex-hero knew what his family - his wife, Rosalie, and his children, Cathleen, 18, Chester Jr., 17, Richard, 16, and Jamic, — would need in a year and a half. He had been making the arrangments. His son, Richard, was planned for "specially" since he was deaf and a stu-dent at the Riverside School for the Deaf.

CATHLEEN WAS in college studying to be a nurse and was engaged -Chester Jr., was a junior in high school and well on his way to manhood, but Jamie was just 12 - and 12-yearold boys really need a fa-

ther to help them. As Garbacz sat with his bookkeeping chore, eyeing his old bowling and swimming trophies, and Danny Sochor continued his walk to death, another veteran — with a similar prob-Iem --- was working, too --but harder.

Thirty-four year old Herman Holloway was a ce-ment finisher — and he had been a cement finisher for all of his adult life - except for a two-year-period

he switched jobs. He took a "temporary" job with the U.S. Army durmg the Korean war and in the biting cold of the rugged Korean countryside where the fighting was as -insidious as the disease, he contracted a kidney infec-

IT CAUSED him only minor problems, then — in 1952 — but in July of last year the infection recurred and his problem was acute.

Twice a week he drove

the short distance from his modest Los Angeles home to Wadsworth Veterans Hospital for dialysis. But he refused to quit working he likes his work - it was something he could do well
and he had a wife, La-Fierce, and a seven-yearold stepdaughter to support. So he kept going.

But as his strength began to ebb, his employer began giving him lighter work, where he wouldn't have to strain too much.

The Alabama-born Negro wouldn't quit, however, and as Danny Sochor trotted past the Loma Linda Hospital, on his way home, Holloway was getting ready to leave his job - to go home

HOLLOWAY would make it home. Danny wouldn't, But Danny's chances of living on that sunny Wednesday afternoon seemed a lot better than that of the ailing vet-

Holloway's chances whether he wanted to face it or not --- were slim.

But 30 miles away from Holloway, in an institution Danny Sochor had never even heard of, another man's chances were even slimmer.

In Orange County Medical Center in Santa Ana, a 20-year-old youth lay, chalk white against the immacu-late covers of a hospital

He had no chance at all he was dving of leukemia, cancer of the blood.

THE YOUTH, an Orange County resident whose identity is being kept a secret, lay in the bed unable to do much except read and then the weakness. brought on by the alwaysfatal illness, would bring a halt to even that. His arms were too tired to hold the

A few days - out of the three weeks he had been at the medical center — he had been able to walk slow-ly around his room, but that was the extent of his

His parents would visit daily, but their visits as the days wore on became exhausting for him.

On Wednesday, as Danny Sochor was completing a day of school, and baseball and a six-mile walk, all the Orange County leukemia victim could do was lay in his bed, eyes closed and await his dinner, hoping he had enough strength left to sit up.

MRS. JANET McLane, swathed in bandages on the seventh floor of the Loma Linda Hospital fifty miles away, didn't hear the thud as Danny's walk home ended - a block from its goal.

On the edges of consciousness, the 24-year-old mother had been in the hospital, a block away from Danny's home, since March

The attractive mother of two, and her 30-year-old husband, a physical therapy student at Riverside City College, had decided to



DANNY SOCHOR LOVED HIS WELL-WORN FIELDER'S MITT When It Fell to the Pavement, He Stooped to Get it .

The mother grabbed the baby, clutching it to her and in another second became a torch herself.; Before the father could bull the two from the now flaming porch area, the haby

pletely engulfed the scream- had suffered fatal burns, and the mother, the hospital attendants indicated. was expected to follow her child in death.

She was on the seventh floor of the hospital - una-(Continued on Next Page)

FINE MEN'S WEAR **OPEN SUNDAYS**

To acquaint the public with our year 'round Sunday hours, and to encourage shopping with us on Sundays we are offering reduced prices on our men's slacks.

MEN'S SLACKS SPECIAL

We offer a complete selection of high styled slacks at special savings to you. Styles are Top Pocket Continental, Ivy, and Conventional Belt Looped models, Sizes 28 to 46.

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We offer a full range of short sleeve wash and wear dress shirts. These Dacron and Cotton shirts never need ironing. Sizes 14 to 17

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This is not a May clearance of odds and ends . . . but an ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SPORT COAT, SLACK and



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Presto Mother's Day Gifts

Pressure Cooker

paint the kitchen and porch

of their small, grey home in

Loma Linda, It was their

day off -- he wasn't in

school, and she wasn't working at her job in the

dietary department of the

They had warned their two children, three-year-old

Brandon, and 10-month-old

Gregory, away from the

paint, but the youngest

crawled up to one of the paint cans and before the

young couple knew it, paint

covered his hair, rompers

and even shoes. The moth-

er, afraid the paint might

hurt his tender skin, took

the baby into the back

porch to clean off his hands

BUT GREGORY

wouldn't stand still for it.

He kicked, and one of his

little feet connected with

the gasoline. It spilled and

apparently flowed under

the water heater and its gas

of the young mother, the

flames swept up the trail of

gasoline to the baby and in

a matter of seconds com-

Before the terrified eyes

pilot light.

with a little gasoline.

University hospital.

Avocado finish cast aluminum. Cooks 3 to 10 times faster. Keeps vitamins and minerals in the food, gives you rich, flavorful, appetizing meals. Attractive enough to serve from.

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Toaster Broiler

Convenient for break-

fasts, lunches, light

snacks, parties, Ideal

for broiling steaks,

chops, hamburgers, hot

dogs. Great too, for

to a sted sandwiches,

hot hors d'oeuvres, broiled fruits.

12⁸⁸



Remember her with a Presto gift. Gourmet Blender with exclusive Electronic Timer Push-button controls with 7 speeds to whip, grate, chop, puree, mix, blend, liquefy. Presto's exclusive ELECTRONIC TIMER blinks as it blends, makes timing easy for accurate blending.



lower floor housewares



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Fabrics and Domestics Sale

Yards and Yards of Fabrics

reg. to 4.00 yd.

yd. 69¢

All cottons, permanent pressed and printed sheers, gabardines, suitings and drapery fabrics. 45 to 54 inches wide. Variety of patterns and colors.

fabric lengths

45" wide, sheers, crepes, suitings.

yd. 1,19 acetate linen reg. 2.00 45". Also 100% dacron® polyester sheers.

arnel jersey reg. 2.50 Printed arnel® triacetate jersey, washable.

yd. **1.29**

durango tweeds reg. 2.00 yd. 1.69

Galey and Lord fabrics, 45" wide, 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Many

"water color rose" sheets and cases

Rose pattern in colors of fresh pink, celestial blue and firefly yellow. No-iron dacron polyester and cotton.

• 4.50 pr. Pillow cases, pr. 3.90

• 6.00 72x104 Twin flat 5.00 or fitted ...

• 7.00 81x104 Double 6.00 flat or fitted

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59¢ _{pkg.} 2-piece multi-purpose broadloom rug kit. Includes 2 13x17 rugs. Many colors.

imported goose down pillows

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11.00 100% imported white goose down

or 50% white goose down and 50% white goose feathers. Fine corded cotton tucking.

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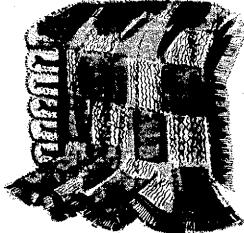
to 6.00 if perf.

Big husky 25x48 sheared valoura jacquard in exotic colorings. Minute imperfections do not impair

Beautiful Cannon Towels . . .

orrespondente programme i de la compania de la comp

Shown here is "Bankok" sheared soft terry plaid pattern in choice of 3 colors. Also select from jacquard weaves, solid colors, prints, novelties. Wide range of colors and patterns. Minute imperfections in no way impair wearing qualities. Matching and accenting hand towels and wash cloths.



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ware that the child had died and unaware that on the street below another child was dying.

DANNY HAD come to the last street to cross before he was home - all that was left after the street was a couple of va-cant lots. He could almost smell the food on the kitchen stove..

"Come on," he yelled to his brother, who was only a few feet behind, and he stepped into the left-hand turn lane of the roadway.

As he did, his baseball giove fell from his hand, and when your prize possession falls - you pick it without a second thought.

Danny stooped to pick up

That was his last move - lo retrieve the single possession he prized most.

A car swerved into the left turn lane. Danny never recovered consciousness.

HIS BROTHER ran home across the empty lots and brought running back his mother and father. The two carried their son to the hospital — that was such a short way too, just down

But for Danny, the trip

was too long.
. "He loved life so much," his grieving father said lat-er, "and loved people . . . understood them so well, He was so sensitive to oth-চ্চত্ৰ people's feelings that I worried about people hurt-

The father, a 41-year-old plasterer, said he had moved his family from Michigan because "three of the boys wanted to be doctors and if we lived in Loma Linda they wouldn't have to go away from home to go to school." "This way we could keep them with us," the deeply religious Seventh-day Adventist

HE HAD SENT all his children, which range in age from 10 to 20 years, to church schools "until re-

"I had to take five out because of lack of mon- sending nine children to church schools is costly - but I had hoped to get them back in again."

And Danny was one of the five. He was a fifth grader at the Mission School in Redlands, a public school, but had formerly attended the Adventist school in Loma Linda.

"But Danny never complained . . . he always understood what the problems were. He was something special."

As the two parents, surrounded by four of their children, stood in the hospital corridor awaiting word from doctors working to save his life, they became to at least four people "something special."

THEY AGREED, after doctors had said their son would die, that they would donate their boy's organs "to keep someone else

"If Danny could know he would have volunteered to do it," the father said, tears in his eyes.

Within minutes of the boy's death a swiff chain of events began. Surgeons removed both kidneys and a team raced them packed in ice to the UCLA Medical Center and to the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital.

Garbacz was flown by helicopter to the University medical center. Holloway. in for his regular dialysis, was instead rushed to sur-

Danny's spleen was removed and rushed to the Orange County facility where in a "highly experimental" but new technique, it was broken down and injected into the leukemia victim.

THE SKIN was removed from much of Danny's body for use on the 24-year-old Mrs. McLane, who was on the same floor of the hospi-

Marx Exhibit Hit

TRIER, Germany (UPI)---About 1,000 young demonstrators Saturday protested the opening of an exhibit on Karl Marx by West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt. Brandt opened the exhibition in the house where Marx was born, 150 years ago.



JAMIE GARBACZ WITH HIS DAD'S MEDALS The Purple Heart . . . and Kidney Trouble

tal where Danny died. "I heard a mother crying in the hallway," McLane, who only two days before had been released from the

hospital after treatment for burns, "But I didn't know Janet would be helped by her tears.'

Danny's skin, doctors

claim, will not adhere to Mrs. McLane, but will be sloughed of far eventually. However, the skin - as will no other known substance - will be used as a dressing to keep down in-fection and keep in body fluids. It also, they say, cuts down on the excrutiating pain suffered by burn victims.

Mrs. McLane, who was burned over 65 per cent of her body, is today reported on the road to recovery.

GARBACZ and Holloway the 55th and 56th kidney transplant patients at the veterans hospital --- are reported in good condition.

And the leukemia vic-tim's condition is now listed as satisfactory - he "may" even leave the hospital, attendants say guard-edly. Perhaps his life has been "extended."

Sochor never got the bicycle he wanted for his birthday last week. Instead, four complete strangers got a "birthday

present" from Danny - the

Eleven-year-old Danny

gift of life. But then, little Danny Sowas a special kind of

Potential Rock Slide Threatens Panama Canal

PANAMA (A)-..... Cracks in a hill on the west bank show evidence of a potential rock slide into the Panama Canal at Gaillard Cut, the narrowest part of the canal, the Panama Canal Co. reported Saturday.

Engineers are keeping the 4,000-foot stretch of the eight-mile cut under close watch. A major slide could close the canal

Drilling has been started and instruments are being installed to detect underground shifting and to determine the extent and depth of the movement, the company said.

threat several years ago at ing construction. The Pana-

FUN FURS TO FULL LENGTH MINK are for sale at bargain prices in the Classified Ads. Check now!

Ideas Are Needed By Manufacturers

Almost everyone has ideas for many manufacturers who are products that could be manufacturers searching for new products. This tured and marketed. But getting 12-year old company has the problem, how to present them, contacts to do a good job with, and what kind of royalty deals your ideas. to ask for - these are the bar-

For information, send your riers that keep most people from name, iddress and phone nummaking big money from their RESEARCH TO REALITY,

leas. lnc., Dept. 31-B, Box 8452, Research to Reality represents Universal City, Cal. 91608.

The canal faced a similar GIVE MOTHER A SIFT SHE'LL REMEMBER WurliTzer

Contractors Hill, a rocky promontory in the Gaillard Cut, A slide was averted by cutting down the height of the hill from 410 feet to 370 feet and moving its face back from the canal about 250 feet. Major slides occurred in Gaillard Cut durma Canal now handles about 42 ships a day.

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Long shift gowns with push - up sleeves and wide Banlon lace yokes. Blue, pink, maize or flame. Sizes S-M-L.

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2.00 ... Silver, gold or copper colored pendants in various medieval designs. Many sizes and

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Many styles and fabrics in spring's loveliest colors. Sizes 6 to 18,

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second floor

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Our overwhelmingly popular little coat dressbrought back for its umpteenth curtain call. Easy-care Orlan acrylic in orange, green, hot pink, yellow, blue, navy, brown, beige and white. Sizes S-M-L.

The Little Sweater That Grew

Colorful cubes linked together on the front of this Johnny collared jacket with contrasting bind-

ing. Back zippered, sleeveless shell and slim skirt

complete the ensemble, fashioned of acetate

double knit. Other styles available. Brown or

navy, sizes 8 to 18.

Their Well Designed

Three-Piece Suits

Sport Shop, second floor

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

30.00

shop monday and friday till 9:00 p.m.

park free victoria lots

Connally, **Tower Eye Elections**

DALLAS (UPI) - Democratic Gov. John Connally and Republican Sen. John Tower appeared Saturday to have won the support they need to become Texas' favorite-son candidates for the presidency.

Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon are expected to reap the ultimate benefits of second-ballot support from Texans at the national conventions.

Supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy claimed victory in one county and in scattered campus-oriented Democratic précincts, but Don Allford of Austin, McCarthy's Texas chairman, conceded they would he unable to block Connally's favorite-son role.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy did not contest Connally's bid for support at 5,260 precinct Democratic conventions, but his supporters hoped to join with Mc-Carthy forces to prevent Connally from imposing unit rule on the state's 104 votes at the national convention.

TOWER FACED no serious opposition in his bid for the GOP favorite-son role.

The precinct conventions were held following voting in Texas' primary elections, where political unknown Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls appeared to have won the Republican nomination for governor.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) -Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who has been one of the leading spokesmen for states' rights, easily won his party's renomination Saturday in statewide voting that saw the first Negro gubernatorial candidate in state history go down in de-

The Negro, dentist Reginald Hawkins, apparently failed to marshal the Negro vote and ran third behind Lt. Gov. Robert Scott, a liberal, and J. Melville Broughton. With about onefourth of the vote in, Scott had nearly a two-to-one lead over Broughton and Hawkins trailed even further behind.

The GOP gubernatorial nomination went to Rep. James Gardner, R-N.C. who handily defeated buslnessman Jack Stickley.



ACTION LINE, From A-1

Long Beach Beautiful Committee, Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach. Mrs. Taubman asks you to be explicit in your complaint. "Tell us whether its a health hazard or just an eyesore or such. If we are not already working on it, we will have someone investigate the situation. If it is a problem which comes under the city's jurisdiction, it will be reported to the proper agency. If it is a neighborhood problem, it will be reported to one of our 17 area subcommittees for attention," she explains. The beautification chairman believes the volunteer committee has served as a catalyst in promoting a community-wide beautification effort, "One of our first real achievements was getting the old Pacific Electric tracks removed from Long Beach Boulevard and replaced with landscaped island, she

Get a Reading

Q. I have been trying to locate Madam Bertha who was on the Pike in Long Beach for many years. On a recent trip, I found her building was boarded up and vacant.

A. Palmist Madam Bertha and her co-worker Madam Rajah have not left the Pike, they have just moved from 237 W. Pike to 253 W. Pike, says Richard Stevens, accountant for the Nu-Pike Fun Park. The two women, whose real names are Florence Lent and Lillian Erickson, operate the Mystic Science Temple. According to Sgt. Robert A. Tally of the Long Beach Police Bunco Division, fortune tellers are somewhat controlled in the city. They must take out a special fortune telling license, submit to an investigation by the police department and stay within the

Fascinating

Q. I saw singer Jane Morgan on a television show, and she mentioned her farm where they sell blueberries and music boxes that play the song, "Fascination." How can I get one of those music boxes to give to my wife for our 25th wedding anniversary? M.W., Lakewood.

A. Since you have a fascination with that song, AC-TION LINE contacted Miss Morgan's personal managers, Management III Ltd. in New York. They referred us to Rita Ford Inc., 115 E. 57th St., New York City, N.Y. Miss Ford specilizes in antique and new music boxes, and says she has a music box in Italian wood which plays Fascination and which she will sell you for \$24. Jane Morgan's rendition of "Fascination" sold over a million copies. The blonde singer was born Florence Currier in Boston, Mass. She found jobs scarce in the United States and went to Paris to try her luck. She sang in Paris clubs and revues for five years before she became a success in her own

New Job

Q. I will be getting out of the Marine Corps soon. Are there any schools in the Long Beach area which teach computer programming and which are approved by the Veteran's Administration? J.L., Santa Ana.

A. Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 Carson St., offers a series of VA approved data processing courses which include computer programming. To register for the fall semester, you must have an applica-tion in by Aug. 23 and be a Long Beach resident. For further information, contact the Admissions Office at 425-1221. Two trade schools, West Coast Trade and Business Schools at 1633 Long Beach Blvd, and MTI Business Schools at 236 E. Third St., offer 20-week courses on a four-day-a-week basis. Both schools offer classes approved by the Veterans Administration in computer science theory and programming.



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NORTH LONG BEACH

UNIQUE **GIFT FOR MOTHER**

You can greet mother on Mother's Day with an excit-ing gift idea through the Classified Advertising pages of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

On Mother's Day, May 12, these newspapers will publish greetings to South-land mothers. Each one will be specially singled out and a copy of the page on which your message is printed will be sent to Mother.

A special, low Mother's Day classified rate of three lines for \$2.50 has been created for this occasion. Call HE 2-5959 to place your message.

Tioga Pass Open

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) - The Tioga Road in Yosemite National Park opened to traffic Saturday, the earliest opening in recent years. Park crews have been working for the past several weeks to remove a snowpack ranging up to five feet.

DOUBLE

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King or Queen Size QUILTED BEDSPREAD Plus King or Queen Size HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) FREE with Your Purchase of Any King or Queen Size Sleep Set.

Reds Urged to Lead Student Protests

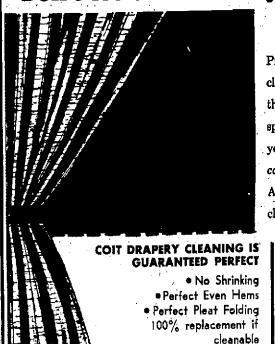
of the Italian delegation at an East Berlin international

BERLIN (F) - The head Saturday that the Communists take over leadership of western student protest movements.

dent movements in capitalistic countries of the West were "elements of the class war of our times" and Com-

Emilio Sereni said stu- munists must take over "orientation and organizing roles" because the students lacked a united class position.

Markist meeting proposed Don't let them take you to the Cleaners!



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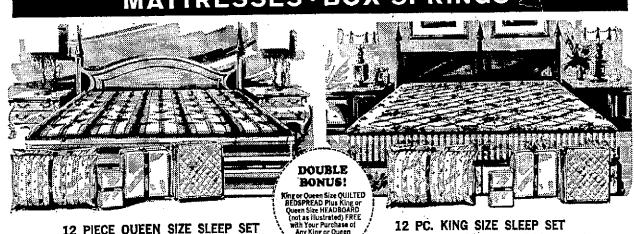
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MATTRESSES · BOX SPRINGS



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60. IN, WIDE-80 IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING-HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: Queen Size Mattress — Queen Size Box Spring — Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters — Queen Size Mattress Pad — 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets 2 Queen Size Pillowcases — 2 Queen Size Pillows

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GIGANTIC OROVILLE DAM STANDS 770 FEET TALL, THE HIGHEST COMPLETED EARTH-FILL DAM IN THE WORLD

By BILL DUNCAN Staff Writer

OROVILLE-Gav. Ronald Reagan, standing on top of the world's largest earthfill dam - The Oroville Dam - dedicated it Saturday "to the people of California" and performed the dedication without resorting to any gimmick to dramatize the event.

Gov. Reagan made reference to the lack of gimmickery and said "instead this is a monument to California whose vision has allowed such a dam to be

There was only a plaque to unveil. The bronze plaque which will be placed in the center of the dam honors Edward Hyatt and A. D. Edmonston, two state engineers now deceased, under whose leadership the Oroville Dam and the State Water Project were con-

ceived. The dam located on the Feather River near the community of Oroville is the highest earth-fill dam in the world today and the

highest dam of any kind in the United States. Its huge embankment is built of more than 80 million cubic yards of dredger tailings left behind when the 49ers deserted the hills.

The water stored in Lake Oraville behind the dam will reach the taps in Long Beach in 1971 when the meandering state water project aqueduct is com-

On hand for the dedication was Chief Justice Earl Warren, former California Governor under whose administration the Feather River Project was born. Neither former governors, Goodwin Knight or Pat Brown, were at the ceremo-

Knight did not plan to attend and Brown announced two days ago he would be unable to attend but sent messages congratulatory which were read at the ceremonies.

Long Beach State Senator George Deukmeijan, Newport Beach Assemblyman Robert Badham, and

Compton: Assemblyman Carley Porter did attend.

Assemblyman Porter coauthored the State Water Project bill with Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno.

The community of Oroville is holding a five-day celebration for the dedica-

Californians have been trying for almost 200 years to tame the Feather River, which was born in the northern Sierra Nevadas and becomes wild and caused disastrous floods as it rushed to the sea during rainy season.

The water behind the contained Saturday dam 1,700,200 acre-feet. An acre foot of water is that amount one-foot deep spread over an acre of ground.

This is about one half of the dam's capacity, which is 3.5 million acre-feet of water, or enough to supply the household needs of California's current population for one year. Oroville's lake will cover a 24-square-mile

surface. Construction of the dam

monies were delayed until of 1962. The construction was actually finished late

Parents Camp Outside School for Openings

LOS ANGELES (A) - A group of determined parents was spending the weekend outside John Burroughs Junior High School with sleeping bags, chairs and chaise lounges on a three-day "sit-out."

embankment began in July

Their goal: to insure a place for their teen-aged

nomics in Warsaw, one of

power

Poland Extends Jewish Purges them believed Jewish, also

in 1967 but dedication cere-

children at John Burroughs.

a highly regarded school in

the well-to-do Wilshire dis-

School officials had an-

nounced there would be 25

openings for students from

outside the district on a

first-come, first-served ba-

sis at Monday's morning's

WARSAW (UPI) — Po-land continued its "anti-Zionist" purge by firing a have lost their teaching chairs, reliable sources Jewish electrician from a power plant for holding "Zionist" views, a provin-The electrician, Szymon Szymoniwicz, was accused having become an cial newspaper reported aggressive Zionist after his Two professors of ecoreturn from a visit to a son

registration.

es tied to cuts in federal spending.

officials

"clearly

economy is growing so rap-

take unnecessary risks of a

The officials refused to

be publicly identified. But

they raised the warning of

another inflationary crash like that of 1929 because they said the rate of cconomic growth is

They said the economy grew at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first quarter of this year. That was a \$20 billion increase in the Gross National Product during the first quarter. The GNP is the value of all goods and services produced in the country. THE ADMINISTRATION.

officials said a tax increase would: Lessen the budget deficit, which they said was fueling the hectic pace of the economy; Halt the tightening of money, slow down inflation; Ease the

balance of payments deficit

and improve America's

They argued that the

present 4 per cent rate of

inflation was unacceptable

and said while Congress

can repeal a tax increase

when it is no longer need-

ed, it cannot repeal infla-

Johnson accused some

members of Congress of trying legislative "black-

mail" in their refusal to act

on the proposed tax hike.

"stand up like men" and be

counted on the election-

Republican congressmen

were saying that Johnson's

news conference blast shat-

tered hopes that House and

get together on an \$11.7 bil-

lion increase in corporate

and individual income tax-

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Service"

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taxwriters would

in today's

challenged them to

tion.

year issue.

world trade position.

unsustainable."

MEMBERS OF the Senate Finance and House Ways & Means Committees resume negotiations Monday over a tax hike-spending cut package. They are attempting to work out a compromise version of a Senate bill which would cut

10 per cent surtax. One of the real sticking points is: Who will make the cuts - Johnson or Congress?

spending by \$6 billion — \$2 billion more than the presi-

dent wants - and impose a

So far, the Conference Committee wants the President to do the job in this election year.



Plan to attend Simplicity's "Know Your Correct Pattern-size" session

> Learn how pattern alterations can be cut to a minimum! Rosemary Barnhart, Simplicity stylist, will be available for personal consultation following each session at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 6th in Fashion Fabrics in our Downtown Long Beach store.

> > Buffums'

BuffumS' pre-season blanket SALE!

Buy new and save! We've made it easy for you to order just check the boxes below and mail! Or come in. No money is needed to reserve your choice. Pay when blankets are delivered Sept. 1. You can also buy now, or order now and start enjoying your blankets immediately! Select from nine beautiful washable styles.	Regular blankets: Chateau 100% virgin acrylic has non-allergenic, neva-shed finish; ice pink, white, cerulean blue, Versailles blue, pistachio, verdian green, antique gold, brocade beige, bittersweet. Twin, reg. 15.00	☐ Enchanted Evening 100% Crestan [®] acrylic with embroidered binding; pink, antique gold, white, cerulean blue, verdian green. ☐ Twin, reg. 14.00 12.00 ☐ Full, reg. 15.00 13.00 ☐ Queen, reg. 20.00 18.00 ☐ King, reg. 23.00 19.00
Automatic blankets: Gold Crewn 100% virgin acrylic is non-allergenic; has 5-year guarantee. Ice pink, Bristol blue, mint green, tawny beige, verdian green, white or mist blue. Twin, reg. 27.00	☐ Full, reg. 17.00 15,00 ☐ Queen, reg, 23.00 21,00 ☐ King, reg. 27.00 24,00 ☐ Century 21 100% virgin acrylic in antique gold, beige, cerulean blue, pink, verdian green, white. ☐ Twin, reg. 8.00 7.00 ☐ Full, reg. 10.00 9.00 ☐ King, reg. 15.00 14.00	Moderne Heavy duty 100% wool mothproofed; in desert pink, lemon, cerulean blue, verdian green, beige, ice pink, white, bittersweet. ☐ Twin, reg. 25.00
Regency Non-altergenic blend of polyester, rayon, nylon and cotton; binding has Schiffli embroidery; 2-year guarantee. Verdian green, ice pink or mist blue. Twin, reg. 19.00 Full, reg. 21.00 Dual, reg. 24.00 Queen, reg. 30.00 King, reg. 42.00 37.00	Spelibound 100% Creslan acrylic in blue ice, glazed taffy, pistachio, polar white, sea shelf pink. Twin, reg. 18.00	New Southwind 100% shrink resistant, washable wool; mothproofed; cerulean blue, desert pink, white, verdian green, beige, ice pink, antique gold. Twin, reg. 19.00
Name Address	City State Zip	☐ Charge ☐ M.O. ☐ Check Charge Plate No.

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FIRST MAJOR TEST

Indiana Primary Critical for RFK

INDIANAPOLIS. (UPI) - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy faces the first critical test of his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination in the Indiana Related stories, Page A-24

primary Tuesday. First place would bring shouls of a great victory; second place might give him comfort; third place could mean

Kennedy is matched on the ballot against Gov. Roger D. Branigin, a potent favorite son candidate, and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who shook up the Deniocratic party by his cam-paigns against President Johnson in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin pri-

The third major Democratic candidate, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, is not on the ballot in Indiana. By waiting almost a month after Johnson said he would not seek renomination, Humphrey announced his candidacy too late to enter any primaries.

Richard M. Nixon is unopposed on the Republican ballot. His newly active ri-

val. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, cannot repeat his surprise victory in the Massachusetts primary of last week, or even make a good showing, because writeln votes are not counted in Indiana, which is regarded Nixon country.

The Democratic contest will draw national attention because the Indiana primary was the first that Kennedy could enter after the New Hampshire results led to his decision to become a candidate.

Walkout Deadline **Nears for Airline**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The Airline Pilots Associa-tion has set a strike deadline against the Flying Tiger Lines in a dispute over wages and operating agreements.

E. A. Pinke, senior vice president of operations for the airline, said here Saturday that talks were scheduled for Wednesday in efforts to avert a strike beginning May 13.

A total of 439 pilots and flight engineers would be affected by the strike.

> What's more, said Ash-brook, although Gov. Reagan is his own second choice for president — behind Richard Nixon — he would be very disappointed if Reagan accepted an invitation to run for vice president with Rockefeller.

Liberals

by UROC

Rocky Tactics

Heavy-Handed,

Says Rafferty

OAKLAND - Conserva-

tives hit liberals with ev-

erything this side of the commandment (11th) Sat-

urday at the United Repub-

licans of California conven-

Sigh of all Superintendent

Max Rafferty did it to his

GOP primary opponent, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel,

and Rep. John M. Ash-brook, R-Ohio, sliced up

New York Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller and Barry

Goldwater's 1964 running mate, former Rep. William

Rafferty, for whom cheering UROC delegates

staged an endorsement by

acclamation a day in ad-

vance of the formality of

doing it today, said his op-ponent was "dishonest" in his attempt to try to con-

vince the voters he's some-thing he is not," namely, a

of the exponents of a "stop

Rockefeller" movement and

will not support him if he is

nominated for the presiden-

Ashbrook said he is one

conservative.

Miller of New York.

tion here.

Shelled

"It would be hard for me to believe in anybody in politics if Reagan went on the ticket" with Rockefel-

Bill Miller, a hero of conservatives when he ran for vice president four years ago but now a principal booster of Rockefeller, has been bought by the New York governor, Ashbrook

Admitting he had no specific evidence, Ashbrook said it is his "honest guess" that Miller's law firm "is a lot better off . . . far more prosperous than it was before." Rockefeller's "route is through backrooms, relying on spending and heavy-handed tuctics."

Ashbrook told UROC's luncheon session there are four main reasons for rejecting Rocky, The gover-nor started GOP divisiveness in July 1963 with his anti-Goldwater stance. After 10 years as governor, New York's congressional delegation changed from GOP to democratic majorities, Rocky's Republicanism is questionable, Ashbrook added, and on the major GOP positions - on labor, on trade with the enemy, and others - Rocky 'is on the other side."

The Ohioan said he be-lieves in the GOP 11th commandment against speaking ill of another Republican but, in support of his anti-Rockefeller statements, "no one should be able to benefit from his own perfidy in previous campaigns." was a spoiler in the last campaign and gave Democrats most of their ammuni-

tion in that campaign. "Rockefeller, as a presidential candidate, would absolutely obliterate what distinctions we have between the democratic and Republican parties; there would be no meaningful area of difference."

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GOP Committeewoman Had No Chance for Re-Election

By BOB HOUSER Pelitical Editor

OAKLAND -- Republican National Committeewoman Ann Bowler, of Long Beach, said Saturday California's new GOP committeeman and committee-From Our Sacramento Bureau woman have already been elected although the election traditionally follows the state's primary.

> Mrs. Bowler was not critical of the maneuver, accomplished at a meeting of the Reagan favorite son delegation last April 15, although she still criticizes the manner in which Gov. Reagan announced his personal choices for successors to her and Committeeman Gardiner Johnson, of Piedmont. Reagan announced them without advance notice to either incumbent.

UNTIL HIS announce-UNTIL HIS announcement and the subsequent election, of Mrs. Eleanor Ring, of Coronado, and former Reagan appointments secretary Tom Reed, of

San Diego May Bid for

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -The City Council would like to meet with officials of the Miss World-U.S.A. pageant with thoughts of making San Diego the home of the beauty pageant.

Beauty Pageant

The council has directed City Mgr. Walter Hahn, Jr., to invite pageant representatives to make a formal presentation. The pageant now is held in Baltimore, but Hahn said owner Alfred Patricelli has indicated interest in moving.

Hahn said entertainer Bob Hope has urged Patri-celli to make San Diego the permanent home for the pageant and has offered to produce any nationwide television show connected

Ross, Mrs. Bowler had intended to run for reelection. However, she seconded both nominations at the April 15 meeting and said Mrs. Ring is a close friend, good conservative and "will make an excellent committeewoman."

Mrs. Bowier was adamant on another matter, however --- disposition of California's allotment of tickets to the Miami Beach GOP convention next Au-

The delegation has been allotted 398 guest tickets, 43 honorary sergeant-at-arms tickets and only nine tickets for pages, the latter tickets giving holders access to the convention

In charge of distribution

and State GOP Chairman his third of the ticket disof the delegation, Johnson will go to grass roots vol-

James W. Halley, Although Halley has already pledged pensing action to members and Mrs. Bowler stressed Saturday that their tickets unteers, not to big money

"This is one of their few chances to be rewarded," said Mrs. Bowler. The Bowler-Johnson attitude could prevail over Halley's committment if they chose to overrule his intention to hand out tickets to delegation members. Mrs.

donors to the party.

Bowler did not anticipate this would be done, she said, but the matter will be discussed when the delega-



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black or white. Also in a higher heel. Sizes 3-13, from \$12,50. Children's: Tan, red or white. From \$8.75.

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Stronomarosmas con comunicamente i comunicamente i comunicamente i comunicamente i comunicamente i comunicament

tion executive committee meets next Wednesday in San Francisco.

California's 1964 GOP delegation had about 1,000 guest tickets at its disposal when the convention was held in San Francisco. .

DELEGATION officers elected last month include Gov. Reagan, chairman; William French Smith, Los Angeles, deputy chairman; Halley, San Francisco, vice chairman; Betsy Bromfield, Santa Barbara, secretary; Dennis Carpenter, Orange County, sergeant a t-arms; Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb and Nita Wentnor, platform committee: Arch Monson, and Ann Bowler, rules committee; Margaret Brockman and State Sen. George Deukmejian, of Long Beach, credentials, and Angela Lombardi, president of the California Federation of Republican Woman and Assembly Minority Leader Robert Monagan, permanent organization commit-

Dr Rowan AUTHORIZED FOR

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Hanoi Now Calls Talks 'Formal'

(Continued from Page A-1) and North Vietnamese representatives moved briskly through French govern-ment intermediaries in Paris Saturday to set up arrangements for the talks. Security against leftist demonstrators was a major concern for the United States.

Informants said the Americans were prepared to meet within Paris itself on one condition-that French security officials could assure them the talks would not be torubled by demonstrators.

Security for the talks became a heightened consideration Friday night, when hundreds of angry students raged through Left Bank streets to protest university regulations. Ferment between left- and right-wing students, with their conflicting views on Vietnam, also was an element in the rioting-some of the sharpest skirmishing in Paris streets since the troubled days of the Algerian rebellion five and six years ago.

About 600 were arrested, including 27 for carrying clubs and chains. The entire University of Paris was ordered closed.

The mayor of Paris, Michel Caldagues, expressed anger about the riots and said he was dismayed they took place "the moment that Paris sees itself playing its dramatic role as the capital of pcace.'

U.S. officials maintained their self-imposed silence on American positions at the conference table. They contended it would be harmful to disclose the U.S. bargaining position in advance or in public.

Rockets **Pound** Saigon

(Continued from Page A-1) fired between 30 and 50 mortars and rockets into the base.

Shortly after 3 a.m., the Viet Cong launched a mo-tar attack against the New-Docks, a sparkling multi-million-dollar port facility on the Saigon River northeast fringe of the city.

The Cong followed up the shelling with a ground assault but were met by Vietnamese marines who have been on a "red alert" in anticipation of an expected new Communist offensive against the capital.

By noon today, the Vietnamese marines were still battling for control of a key bridge on the city's northern fringes. The government troops brought up a tank to help dislodge a handful of Viet Cong holed up in a group of shanties.

Saigon police said much of the Viet Cong concentration was near Woo, a sprawling park area near both the Saigon and Vietnamese television complex-

The Communists shelled airbases at Bien Hoa, Phu Cat, Chu La and Da Nang. The provincial capitals hit included Hue, Quang Tri. Quang Ngai, Phan Rang and Kontum.

Street fighting along Phan Thanh Gian street near Saigon's Tan Nhut airport sent hundreds of refugees streaming from the their belongings strapped to their backs in scenes reminiscent of the

Jan. 30 Tet offensive. Machine gun fire and mortar explosions rattled through Saigon's streets, shattering the pre-dawn quiet and jarring the city's residents from their beds. Mortars exploded in the central market place and one hit near the residence of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Reports spread through the capital that a Viet Cong battalion had moved into the city's fringes, but U.S. military spokesmen would

not confirm it. At least one Viet Cong was killed and another captured in Saigon.

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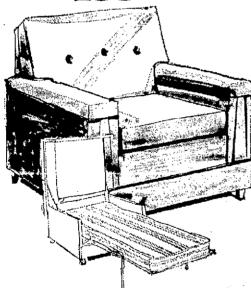
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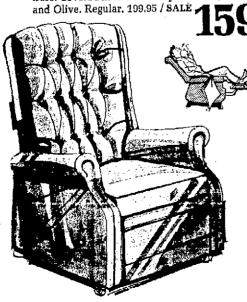
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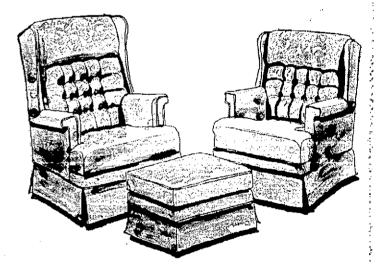
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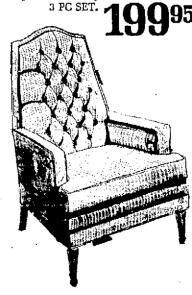
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Money Major Bar to Riot Report Action-Corman

By GEORGE LAINE

Congress probably will not act on findings of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders which require expenditures of "substantial sums of money,' a ranking member of the commission told a Long Beach audience Saturday.

"They'll probably get little consideration in this Congress," Congressman James C. Corman declared.

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Corman, D. San Fernan- November to decide what do Valley., said that on recommendations of the commission which urge action in the civil rights field, in the law enforcement field and in nonfunded matters, Congress "will probably be inclined to move."

"CONGRESS is very responsive to the voters," Corman said, wryly. "They may even walt until after

Most hopeless of the causes cited in the probe of U.S. riots are those recommendations which urge crash programs to provide education and ade-**☆ENTER THE FABULOUS ☆** quate housing for disadvan-

taged citizens. Corman's remarks were directed to approximately 150 University of California Extension officials and community leaders at a dinner Saturday night in the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel. The group, which has been holding seminars at the hotel since Friday, concludes with a forenoon series of meetings today.

they're going to do."

on Page B-1.)

(White America must

find ways to halt "welfare

colonialism," a black power advocate told UC Exten-

sion's conference on urban

problems Saturday. Story

"IN THE MAIN," Corman said, "I'm pleased with the reaction to the report. Editorial support in major newspapers has been good and support from mayors of riot cities has also been impressive."

The major concern, Corman says, is in the translating of the so-called Kerner Report into action.

"What has to happen," the congressman said, that we must convince the people in the suburbs that they have a stake in seeing that this report is implemented. They have to understand that moving to a single society - as opposed to separate societies – is în their interest."

THE GHETTO must be broken, Corman said, and this means mentally as well as physically.

"Slum areas cost lots of money," he said. "If slum dwellers had jobs, they'd be customers and taxpayers.

"What's worse is that the only way this nation can continue to keep people in the ghetto is through police force. People just aren't going to stay there volun-



LAKEWOOD GIRL VOTED MISS LP-TEEN

Debbie Graham, 18, receives gifts from Miles E. Sines, executive editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram, after she was named Miss I, P-Teen by participants in "IN" session '68, a self-improvement program sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram. The new "miss" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, of 5008 Rachel Ave., Lakewood, and a senior at St. Joseph's High School, Lakewood. Complete coverage of the Miss I, P-T-Teen "IN" session '68 will be found in Monday's Women's Section.

Lightning Probed in Airliner Crash

DAWSON, Tex. (A) -Federal authorities Saturday investigated eyewitness reports that lightning may have caused the nation's first major airline crash this year in the loss of a Braniff Internaitonal Electra and all 84 persons aboard.

has been recovered from the mud-splattered wreckage and sent to Washington, D.C. for examination, federal officials said.

The four-engine turbo-

the pilot's voice recorder abandoned farm Friday near this central Texas village. It was flight 352 from Houston to Dallas.

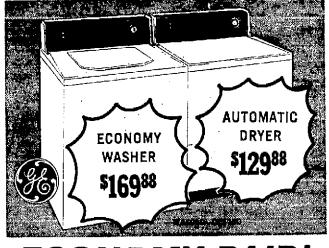
Morticians and the FBI were busy Saturday identifying the dea. Many bodies remained to be recovered from the debris. A morgue was set up at the Dawson

LAKEWOOD

prop airliner, decorated in what Braniff officials said could be called an Aztec Mexican motif, exploded The flight recorder and and fell to earth on an

PICK-A-PAIR AND SAVE

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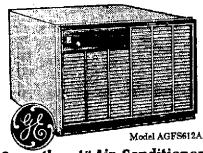
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GENERAL **ELECTRIC PRE-SEASON** AIR **CONDITIONER SPECIAL SAVE** \$20

AND A \$1500 COOL CASH REBATE FROM GENERAL ELEC.

Talks Continue in Phone Strike

continued Saturday between Pacific ica members employed by Telephone Co. and striking Southern California members of the Federation of Women Telephone Works

A Federation representative reported at the end of

the talks: "It's encouraging, but there's no agreement." While the FWTW was

new contract involving the nationwide Bell System. REPAIRMEN NEED you too! You'll find each other

nications Workers of Amer-

Pacific were voting on a

in the "Business Services" column of today's Classified Ads. Check now! negotiating, local Commu-

SAVE \$100 to \$300 ON PHILCO STEREO

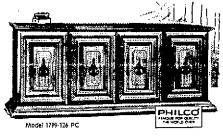
With Any Stereo Purchased This Sale You Will Receive 12 Capital Stereo Records—Your Choice

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SOLID STATE STERED with FM Stereo, FM-AM Radio

• 300 Peak Music Watts Output Custom 4-speed Automatic Changer
 Flooting-Touch Tone Arm with
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 6-speaker sound with big 18" woofers

Mediterronean styling in Pecan veneral and matching hardwood solids



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SOLID STATE STEREO with FM Stereo, FM-AM Radio

Super 4-speed Automatic Changer

Floating-Touch Tone Arm with Scratch-Guard Diamond-Sapphire Stylus
 Speakers - Jacks for extension speakers, tape "record" and tape recorder playback

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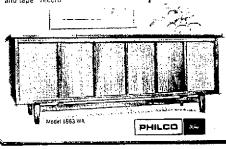
PHILCO M

SOLID STATE STEREO

with FM Stereo, FM-AM Radio

Super 4-spend Automatic Changer
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Finaling-Touch Tone Arm with
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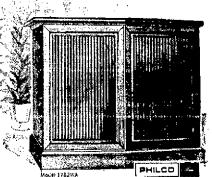
and tape "record"



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Super 4-speed automatic changer Floating Touch Tone Arm with

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COMPANIES ALTERED

L.B. Post Resents Burbank Guard's Callup Dodge



SGT. RICHARD SPARGO Won't Prove Anything'



CAPT, JACK COOK 'Ridiculous, Immature'

By HERB SHANNON

Members of a Long Beach - based National Guard aviation unit alerted for active duty have little sympathy for efforts of a Burbank armored unit to escape a callup scheduled for May 13.

"It's a free country," said Capt. Jack Cook, an aircraft salesman recalled as executive officer of the Aviation Company. "But I don't think they have any grounds for complaint.

If anyone in the 135-man unit preparing for hazardous overseas duty in helicopters and light aircraft might be expected to have strong feelings on the subject, it should be Cook, 43. of 9362 Alderbury St., Cy-

A B-24 bomber pilot with the Fifth Air Force in World War II, he saw service in New Guinea, the Phillipines and Okinawa, and has two sons now in Vietnam with the Army and the Marines.

"It's ridiculous, childish and immature," Cook said of the Burbank protest. "There's no requirement for anybody to join the Reserves. Once you do join, there are certain obliga-

In contrast to the action of members of the 1002man 1st Squadron of the 18th Armored Cavalry, who are reported to be circulating petitions to activate a unit in their place, Capt. Cook pointed out that only a handful of the 40th Aviation Co. personnel have requested exemptions.

"Five or six of our men who have special problems have applied for relief from duty under existing Army regulations," he said. "These are based on hardship conditions, the same rules that apply to draft de-

The applications are being processed at higher headquarters after automatic disapproval at the company level, Capt. Cook explained.

"We don't have the authority to relieve anyone from duty, especially since

> 7627 E. Mondra Bl. PARAMOUNT

the activation is a presidential order," he said.

First Sgt, Richard Spargo, 32, of 20426 Devlin Ave., Lakewood, a permanent cadreman for the unit, was more nutspoken on the armored unit's petitions.

"You wouldn't want to print my opinion," he said. "Our people don't go along with that at all. None of those I've talked to in our outfit think that way or think very highly of the Burbank unit's attitude."

Other enlisted men preparing for the move later this month from local headquarters at 3700 E. Spring St. agreed with the first

"Some guys will try anysaid Pfc, Wayne thing," Hall, 24, an accountant from Mission Viejo. 'They're not going to prove anything and it's a poor way to go about it.

"When we enlisted in the National Guard we all took our chances on a callup. You have to make the best of it instead of fighting it."

Staff Sgt. George W. Uphouse, 27, of 4552 Rhapsody Dr., Huntington Beach, an appliance serviceman in civilian life, admitted he prefers Reserve status to active duty, but has no complaint about the out-

"When you sign with the Guard, it's explained that the unit is subject to activation," he said. "A lot of people go into the Guard simply to escape active service. I don't think they have any beef."

Present orders for the unit direct it to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, but members expressed the opinion that this would be a waystation for a later move to Vietnam.

Capt. Cook said some of the members of the company who had not been called in as yet will report this to speed the final paperword and packing of gear for full activation May 13. He said he expected orders to move a week to 10 days later.







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2.00 Spray Mist

2.00 The lovely new fragrance to match her light and lilling personality. Choose spray mist or dusting powder.

Powder

Revlon's Intimate

Filigree Spray

4.00 One of the world's most cherished fragrances for Mother. Gilt boxed.

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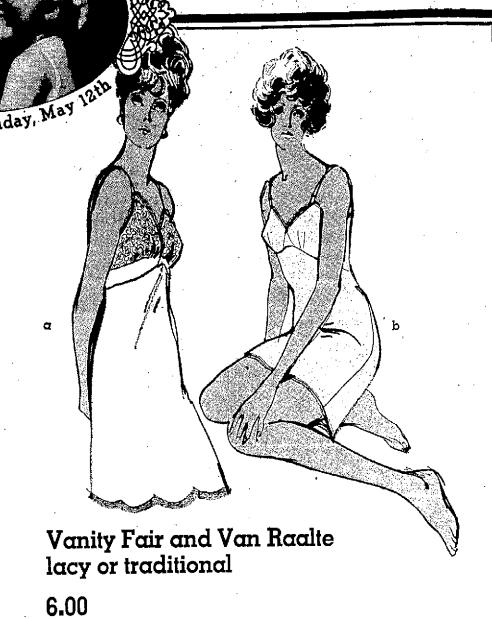
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triple tiered lace trims a peignoir set 15.00

Miss Elaine makes a lovely double tiered gown and puts a fingertip peignoir over it to give you three rich layers of lace. This is a lavish and lovely gift any Mother is sure to love. In luscious shades of white, pink, yellow, or blue in easy-care, soft and sheer nylon tricot. Sizes P-S-M-L.

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The taffeta knit is perfect for any knit dress or sheer style. The lacy, lovely look is a feminine basic. Both are such great gilts for Mom. a. Vanity Fair satin-finish nylon slip in white. 32-36 sht., 34-40 av. **6.00** b. Van Raalte nylon in a taffeta weave. White, nude, black, blue, apricot, yellow, 32-38 short, 32-42 average. **6.00**

may co lingerie 28



Vanity Fair's gown is frosted prettily

9.00

This is the stuff for the young at heart. A little gown frosted with embroidery, satin ribboned, and spiced with lace. Soft and sweet in nylon tricot, a very sweet treat for Mother on her day. A gift to put a little sugar and spice in her life. may co sleepwear 10



fresh-as-a-daisy ruffle-trimmed duster 6.99

Lisanne plants a patch of daisies on this pert button-front duster in non-wilting Fortrel® polyester and Avril® rayon duster. A big handy pocket will hold all the paraphernalia you need for gardening or housework. A lovely gift for Mother in green or yellow. Sizes 10-18.

 $\hbox{may co loungewear } 53$

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may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511 may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321

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A Car Glued Together DETROIT (UPI) — the metal fasteners it re-

Would you believe a car | placed. stuck together with glue? Don't laugh. Last year an American automobile with

many of its body parts glued together won the gruelling 24-hour Le Mans And some of the cars

coming off the essmbly lines today have parts held on by glue. Maybe you're driving one.

So far the glue concept for sticking cars together is being utilized only in small ways. It is confined to sticking on nameplates and

trim items.
But the automative engineers believe this may be the start of what they call the "adhesive era," when production line cars will be literally glued together.

Ford Motor Co. has pioneered in this, Engineers for Ford teamed with an adhesive tape maker to come up with a doublecoated foam adhesive tape with super strength, to be used in place of metal fasteners in attaching certain exterior trim parts to painted steel surfaces of new vehicles, things like the letters of the nameplate and stainless steel center pillar moldings.

THE NEW TECHNIQUE saves a lot of operations required by the old bolt-on system, such as punching or drilling holss in the metal panels. As an added benefit, it also eliminates the rusting that frequently takes place at these holes.

Ford tested this plastic adhesive extensively before putting it on its production vehicles — both in the laboratory and in the field, and in temperatures ranging from 40 degrees below zero to 200 degrees above zero. It soaked the adhesives for months in the warm, humid atmosphere of tropical Florida to make sure the glue wouldn't soften.

What the engineers found was that the longer engineers the tape fastener is left on the metal, the stronger the bond becomes. Ford engineers found that the tape fastening held better than



ZIG ZAG

May Co's Maycraft full size round bobbin sewing machine

49.50 special value

Here are all the tealures you get with Maycraft's outstanding ZIG-ZAG machine:

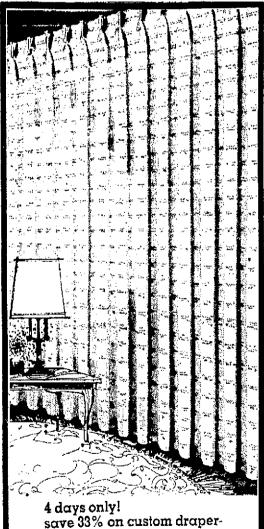
- convenient dial stitch control
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- mends and darns appliques and.
- overcasts
- makes buttonholes sews on buttons makes decorator
- stitches with design lever sews and winds bobbin at the

same time. Come let us demonstrate for you today. Portable case available, 10.00.

may co sewing machines 73

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For just a few days you can save on may co's luxurious, custom-failored araperies in any of 11 fabrics and no lewer than 116 decorator colors! What's more, you make your choice right in your own home where our expert drapery consultant will help you select from a variety of textures, antique satins and boucles . . . all at 33% savings.

shop at home . . . just call may co. drapery department and a drapery consultant will come to your home with fabric samples. No charge or obligation. may co. draperies, 11

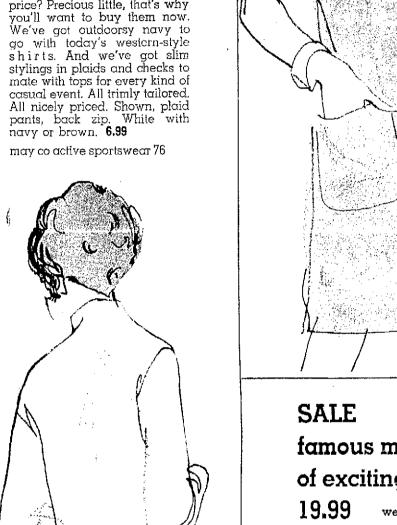


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SALE a parade of summer pants

6.99 reg. 11.00

You've got the shirts, sweaters and turtle necks and May Co's got the pants that match. The price? Precious little, that's why



SALE famed maker summer skimmer 8.99 were 15.00 Every girl needs plenty of skimmers and pantdresses for summer and ours will fill the bill. They're famed maker styled and minimum priced. The style shown, just one from the col-lection. This trim tailored sharkskin skimmer sports two big pockets and neat white buttons. În washable Celanese triacetate. Sizes 10-16. may co active sportswear 76

famous maker group of exciting wool sweaters

were 33.00 to 40.00

Your mom is going to think that you spent heaps for her gift sweater (they're worth 33.00 to 40.00), but you can come in and get one for only 19.99. All of them are one hundred percent wool and all are made by a lamous maker. Many are white, but we've quite a few colors, too. Some are chanel styled, like the one shown, and some are button front. S-M-L.

may co forecast sportswear 86



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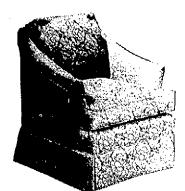
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139.50 AND 149.50 VALUES IN SPECIAL PURCHASE **FABRICS** SAVE \$30-\$40

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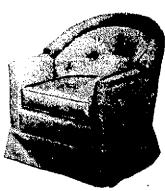


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CLASSIC CHAIR

A high style rivaling the finest made. Perfect tailoring combined with unusual comfort makes this chair complete with flounce, one of the finest decorative seating pieces ever offered. Yours in an exciting choice of special purchase fabrics.



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8-FOOT COMPLETELY CUSTOMED SOFA

Hand tied coil spring base. All hardwood frame, Innerspring cushions. Hand tufted back. Tailored flounces. All add up to the finest quality possible. Yours in an exciting collection of special purchase fabrics.

AT A \$130 - \$160 SAVING

MATCHING 249.50 VALUE FIVE FOOT LOVE SEAT ON SALE \$179.50

389-419.50 **VALUE**

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WE SAVED 20% - 40% ON NOT JUST ORDINARY SOFAS LOVE SEATS AND CHAIRS

No they are the finest custom quality in outstanding design and perfect workmanship

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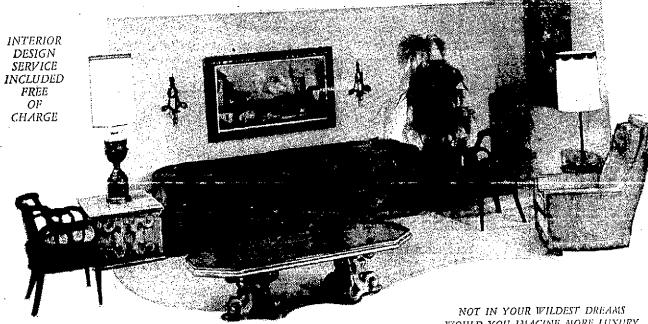
you will be thrilled with the variety of styling design and quality

WE SAVE 20%-30% NOT JUST ORDINARY BEDROOM BUT ALL EASTERN

Fine hardwood sets by American Thomasville United Sanford in Spanish Mediterranian modern and Oriental

SAVE 20%-50%

STARTING TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.



WOULD YOU IMAGINE MORE LUXURY QUALITY . GLAMOUR AT SUCH SAVINGS

TERMS? PORTO BELLO

TO36 MONTHS The grace and elegance of Old Europe are yours in this most complete interior which includes:

THE FINEST SOFA THAT CAN BE MADE. All hand tied spring base supports four innerspring and down cushions.

This 105-inches of luxury is yours in a heavy velvet chenille.

TWO DESIGNER CHAIRS. In authentic hand-finished dark Pecan frames are covered in fine velvet.

HIS CHAIR. Is designed for the man in your life. Offering real comfort in a wide choice of complimentary fabrics. OVERSIZE PARTY TABLE. With magnificently carved base has gold leaf under plate glass top. COMMODE in matching finish with carved doors complements the party table.

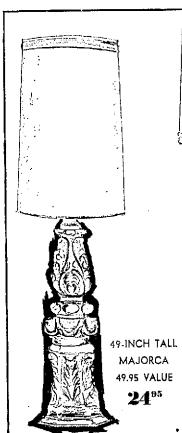
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TRAY LAMP TABLE. Is a new solution to many space and lighting problems.

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of the most unusual decorative of the most unusual decorative almps we've seen in many years at half their value and are thrilled to pass the savings on to you. Each is an oversized lamp hand decorated in vibrant clives, reds, citrons, antique wood tones. Many have genuine gold leaf detail. All are equipped with 3-way sockets.

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Corpikeyed to match each base male these lamps the most ex-ceptional values we've bought in year. We have illustrated only two of over a dozen oversize designs yours at half price.

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Both the sofe and love seat have shaped loose pillows and zipper closed reversible cushions.

Both the sofa and love seat are yours in a choice of custom quilted authentic

Spanish brocade fabrics.

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BOTH FOR 343





Both the sofa and love scat are accented in lark antique oak finished wood

Moditerranean and contemporary living rooms. Both the sofa and love seat have loose pillows and cushions.

Both the sola and love seat are yours in a very heavy custom quilted special purchase fabric that assures many long years of service in choice of olive. gold, blue or burnt orange.

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what's new for day? no-iron voile dresses in summer darks. 15.00 and 17.00

Gallant's discovery? Romantic voile, darkened in tone and splashed with perky white, is great for day. Especially if it's a perfect blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Keeps you perfectly cool, stays crisp in the heat, and goes on without ironing. Two styles shown. Sizes 8-16.

- a. haberdasher stripes. Grey or brown with white 17.00
- b. Ruffle front. Brown/white or grey/white plaid. 15,00

may on town and travel shop 49

summer skimmers gadabout in let's-pretend linen 28.00

By Anjac of California, Rayon mimics linen for the look of luxury you love. Now styled into easy-fitting skimmers with slimming, trimming ways that go about town or out of it with remarkable ease. And change for occasions at the drop of a hat, pin or scarf. Dresses shown come in spring-through-fall shades, Sizes 8 to 16.

- c. wide collared, four-button accent. Lime, teal blue.
- d. slashed pockets, with its own print scarf. Grey, green.

may co misses dresses 96



shaped skimmers in rayon with the look of linen. 15.00

By Skimmers. You get the luxury look of linen for a price that's rayon. And both skimmers, seam-shaped to a new sleckness, give you the look of trimness. The one featuring button trim comes complete with a madeto-match print scarf. The other collars a ring of tiny pleats, bow trimmed. Sizes 141/2 to 221/2.

e. scarf skimmers, rayon and silk blend, blue or green. f. bow trimmed style in rayon, pale pink.

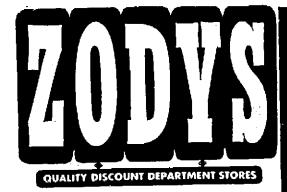
may co budget dresses 120

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13.99 values

Save 32%! Beautiful one-piece easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton voile dotted dresses in big dramatic polka dots! Ideal for town and travel

in pink, blue or maize. Sizes 7 to 15. A. Romantic style with self-ruffled neck, collar and bell cuffs. 9.47

B. Elegant spring dress with attractive lace ruffle trim at V-neckline and bell cuffs. Bow at bodice and back zipper.

BARE-LOOK COTTON DUCK CAPRI SET

A. Save 30%! Great new Bare-Back look for spring and summer! Cotton duck capri-set has top with two-button bare back, lace edge around neck, back, armhole and hemline! Slim capris. Navy and pastels. 6 to 16.

WILD SUNFLOWER CULOTTE SCOOTER

B. Fabulous Zodys Fashion Discount! Captivating rayon and cotton culotte scooter with strap back and "bare" opening! Empire bustline and comfortable divided leg. Pink, green or navy sunflower prints. Sizes 5 to 15. Zodys Fashion Value! 67

SMART SUMMER ACCESSORIES! **NEW FASHION BEADED** AND MOD HANDBAGS 3.50 and 3.99

values

A. & B. Save 33%! New mod plastic bead handbags with comfortable shoulder straps, top zipper and inside pocket! Black, white, beige, natural and smart fashion colors. 2.67 each.

C. & D. Small plastic patent mod handbags with buckle and hardware closings! Chain and plastic shoulder straps, multicompariments. White, black, green, navy or orange. 2.67 each.

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pajamas with wide leg bottoms, turn-down cowl collars and back zippers. Your choice of colorful geometric and floral prints in group! Sizes S-M-L. Zodys Fashion Value!

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B. Amazing Zodys Discount! Luxurious nylon tricot harem culotte pajamas with sheer nylon overlays! Crystal pleating yoke and satin bow trim! Elasticized harem leg bottoms. White, lime, lemon, teal blue or tangerine. Sizes S-M-L. Zodys Fashion Value!

FASHION SWING STYLE COTTON COIN DOT SHIFT

C. Sensational Zodys Savings! Cool and comfortable easy-care cotton sleeveless shift with full circle sweep! Button shoulder trim. Your choice of mint, orange or blue with white Zodys Fashion Value! coin dots, white pique front and back yoke. Sizes S-M-L

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HAWTHORNE BLYD. AT SO. BAY CENTER WEST COVINA NORTHRIDGE ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK ANAHEIM-FULLERTON RESEDA BLYD. AT DEVONSHIRE ORANGETHORPE AT LEMON AZUSA AVE. AT PUENTE SHOP & SAVE AT ZODYS MON. THRU FRI. NOON TO 9—SAT. & SUN. 10 TO 7 BEACH BLVD. & LINCOLN CANOGA PARK BURBANK GARDEN GROVE HUNTINGTON BEACH. LONG BEACH TOPANGA CANYON BLYD, AT ROSCOE SAN FERNANDO BLYD. AT BURBANK CHAPMAN & BROOKHURST LOS COYOTES, SPRING AND WOODRUFF

Hit by Careening Machine While **Crossing Street**

A teen-age motorcyclist fatally injured a 11/2-yearold Westminster boy when he careened into the tot as he walked hand in hand with his parents across a street Saturday.

Steven Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pemberton of 14132 Glitter St., died at Westminster Hospital 15 minutes after the cyclist struck him in front of 8351 15th St.

Mrs. Pemberton was treated for abrasions, cuts hospital.

OFFICER DARREL Kackman said the cyclist, Daniel John Dziurgot, 15, of 13561 Jefferson St., lost control of his vehicle in an apartment parking lot, careened into the street at about 30 miles per hour and struck the Pemberton tot.

Dziurgot slammed into a parked car after he hit the boy, police said. He was treated for abrasions, cust and bruises.

Officer Kackman said the Pemberton family was crossing the street to a little league hall diamond at Warner Junior High School at 10:05 a.m. when Dziurgot's cycle sped toward them.

Pemberton tried to snatch his son out of the way, but the cycle flipped the tot in the air, inflicting major head injuries, police said. Neither Pemberton nor his wife was injured.

2 Face Trial in Murders

Murder trials for a Long Beach man and an 18-yearold San Pedro youth, both of whom have pleaded innocent, have been set for July by Long Beach Superi-or Court Judge Donald

John Lawrence Worthy, 30, accused of murdering his wife, Robbie Jean Worthy, 23, in their home at 1469 Warren Ave., March 22, will stand trial July 1.

Harold Vernon Harris Jr., of 301 N. Harbor Ave., pleaded innocent to the charge that he murdered Victor Fernandez, 48, a transient, whose body was found in the rear yard of a home at 301 W. Second St., Sun Pedro, March 16.

A Double

& doubly guar-

anteed by the

maker&LeRoy's

Investigators said Mrs. Doris Leavitt, who lives at 303 W. Second St., told them she saw Harris kick and hit Fernandez as he lay on the ground and then go through his pockets.

Harris' trial is scheduled for July 15.

Sporadic Gunfighting

AMMAN, Jordan (A) Jordanian and Israeli forces clashed twice Saturday on the east bank of the Jordan River, a Jordanian army

In the first incident, a Jordanian farmer was killed when Israeli forces opened up with machine-gun fire at farmers in North Adasich, the spokesman said. Jordanian troops re-

Israeli forces also reportedly opened fire 25 minutes later on a civilian car just north of Mansheim in the same area, A Jordanian spokesman said. No casualties were reported in the 10 minute gun battle that fol-

nique from Tel Aviv said one Arab was killed Saturday when Israeli troops clashed with four Arab guerrillas in the North Jordan valley.

Tax Computers

Pay Their Way

Motorcycle The Internal Revenue Service says it enjoyed an \$86million payoff from opera-tions of its computers last year and it anticipates more of the same this year after all tax returns are

That was the amount of additional tax revenues which could be traced directly to operations of the computers. It's tax money which would have gone uncollected under the old system of handling returns by hand.

A spokesman said Saturday the additional tax take represented a three-fold rise from the \$27 million in extra collections attributed to the computers in 1966.

Since the computers began operations in 1962, the agency said, it has traced an additional \$166 million in tax collections to the machines.

SOME OF this stems from errors in arithmetic which the computers catch, but the service said the mere presence of the computers is sometimes enough to prevent cheating on tax returns. The computer system is in its second year of full operations.

It now consists of a national center at Martinsburg W.Va., and regional service centers at Andover, Mass.; Philadelphia; Atlan-

Tex.; Kansas City, and Ogden. Utah.

Data from each taxpayer's return which is processed through the regional centers are compared with the master file at Martins-

This master file includes all tax payments made by an individual or business, wage and tax information reported by employers, dividened and interest payments reported by banks, saving and loan associations and corporations, plus other key data.

THE SERVICE said it has no accurate estimate of the cost of the computers or

Violence Mars Tokyo Anti-War March

TOKYO (A) — A thousand chanting Japanese pa-cifists, shouting anti-Vietnam war slogans, held a march in the heart of Tok-yo Saturday that briefly was marred by violence. No serious injuries were reported but two young men were held on charges of obstructing police.

The march, following a rally in a downtown park, was called by a Japanese organization known as Beheiren-Japan Peace for Vietnam Commit-

Le Roy's Tewelers Showcase of Values

FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

ELGIN and SPEIDEL

combine to bring you

the greatest

WATCH VALUES

the amounts spent over the years to train personnel to use them.

Although every tax return now gets a machine audit, the revenue service plans to audit personally about 3.1 million returns

this year, about the same

But this year the service has temporarily suspended field audits in its taxpayer compliance measurement program where intensive audits were made in an ef-

fort to improve the entire system. Économy drives were blamed for the suspension.

The agency said the overall program is continuing and data obtained in the 128,000 intensive audits

made since 1962 still is being fed into the comput-

is to reduce the number of regular audits where no mistakes are found. In the fiscal year which ended

June 30, 1967, no errors were found in 40 per cent of the returns audited.

The tax service wants to turn its attention to audits where it can assess additional taxes or grant refunds.



as last year.

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QUALITY GIFTS for MOTHER at Thrifty Discount Prices

PRICES GOOD THRU THESDAY OWN PRICE SPECTACULARS THRIFTY'S

Brand New Shipment!

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Bright fun Necklaces. Bracelets,
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Jeweled pins,
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& drop ear-

For., Sporty, Spring Wear! \$1.98 Casual Skimmers skimmer s in new spring colors & styles.



stripes. Jewel, Mock Turtle, Scoop necks in bright summer colors. S-M-L.

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50% Cotton, 50% Avril Rayon Women's No-Iron Fancy Sleepwear

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Novelty fashioned Mini-Jamas, Waltz Length Gowns and Baby Dolls in colorful solids or prints, Sizes S-M-L, 34-40.

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Newest fashions for the hair! Combs, barrettes, bows . . . to en-hance your hair-

\$450 to \$600 Value! Debbie Real Hair



Eyelashes

Pre - contoured, pre-shap-ed. Human hair lashes at a Thrifty low discount

\$18.88 Sunbeam Manicure Set



\$4 C88 For at home nicures! Keeps groomed the fast and easy way. Alarm Clock

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\$3.98 G.E.

"Ovalette" elec-tric alarm clock,

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in Mideast

spokesman announced.

turned fire for five minutes.

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Un-breakable main spring. Yellow or white.



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6400 E. Spring St. at Pala Verde-Lakewood Flaza 4650 Los Coyates Diagonal and Ximeno—Circle Shapping Center
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Summer is just shead, enjoy cool comfort with these handy cushions.



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HANDICAPPED CHILDREN GET IN THE SWIM

Evelyn Dempsey duPont holds John Baima, 8, in the Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped, CCHP President Charles A. Gangloff helps Yvonne Henderson, 6, into the water with assistance of Donald Hobbs, CCHP director (left) and Irving Schneider, CCHP executive vice president.

Dream Comes True ______ for Handicapped

A swimming program for the handicapped - which started in a backyard pool in Long Beach - has grown to the point where it will embark on a year-around program in its own specially-equipped swimming facility, it was an-

Charles A. Gangloff, president of the Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped said his organization has purchased the former Long Beach Swim School at 6801 Long Beach Blvd., and is embarking on a \$125,000 fund raising campaign to equip the facility for year around use.

Last summer, Gangloff said, 230 handicapped persons received some 4,000 hours of instruction from non-paid volunteers in the program.

GANGLOFF SAID THE CCPH board of directors purchased the former swim school for \$55,000. The \$125,000 fund drive, he said, is to help pay for the facilities, provide another \$45,000 for enclosing the two pools—one for shallow and the other for deep water swimming - and to pay operating expenses for the year. He said the organization will stage a grand opening

dinner May 10 at the Pacific Coast Club, a ribbon cutting at the pools at 11 a.m. May 11 and will begin its instructional program in the new facility May 13.

Evelyn du Pont, who started the program as a personal project in her back yard pool then fought a lone battle for years to get a special swimming pool for the handi-capped, has been employed as director of swimming on a full time basis by the CCPH.

MRS. DU PONT, A FORMER OLYMPIC swim star stricken by polio in 1952 used swimming as therapy to regain use of her muscles. She taught swimming commercially, but gave the handicapped free lessons.

As others learned of her cause, the CCPH was found-

ed in 1962 and incorporated in April, 1963.

Gangloff said the water temperature in the new facility will be maintained at 90 degrees and that special lift devices will be used to lower severely handicapped persons

The program, he said, is open for the physically or neurologically handicapped regardless of race, creed or color. The only requirement, he said, is a handicap. Instruction will be provided those who need it and recreational swimming will be available for others.

5,000 in S.F. Treated for Drug-Induced His

four had to be committed to

mental hospitals, Carfagni

Tornado-Hit Areas

WASHINGTON (A)

President Johnson declared

counties in Ohio and Ken-

tucky Saturday as disaster

areas and made available to

them \$645,000 in federal

Tornados hit five coun-

ties April 23 in north cen-

tral Kentucky and five in south central Ohio and

t o r n a d o-devastated

Get Disaster Aid

SAN FRANCISCO (#) --The chief of the psychiatric aid center at San Francisco General Hospital says abnut 5,000 young people were treated there in the past year for drug-induced psychotic symptoms.

Amphetamines caused three times as many of the adminissions as LSD, said Dr. Arthur B. Carfagni.

Carfagni spoke at a conference of physicians at Children's Hospital and Adult Medical Center.

Of the 5,000 treated, the psychiatrist said, 2,800 merely had to be brought and were released within six hours. Others required treatment from one

Pop Music Helps in Heart Transplant

LONDON (AP) - Piped music, including the tunes "Puppet on a String"
"Michelle" and "Mona Lisa," was played nonstop during the seven-hour heart transplant operation Friday n London's National Heart Hospital.

"We can't work without music," said Chinese nurse Laye Tin Lim, from Brunci, one of the operating team. "It keeps everybody relaxed.'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (A) --- Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie arrived for an official visit Saturday.

Deficit Is Slight

Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The voluntary Medicare program which pays doctor bills for persons over 65 operated at a slight deficit during the fiscal year 1967, the Social Security administration reported Saturday.

But it said the increase from \$3 to \$4 in monthly insurance rates announced last December will cover the deficit and it foresaw, as of now, no need for a further rate boost next De-

cember.
Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball, submitting a report on the four social Security trust funds to Congress, said, "The fi-nancing of the Social Secu-rity program is in excellent shape."

AIDES COULD not specify the size of the deficit in the supplementary medical insurance trust fund because not all doctors' bills payable under the fund have been submitted to the government.

They said income to-talled \$1.3 billion at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30 while disbursements were expected to be larger than income.

The new \$4-monthly pre-mium rate is expected to bring in slightly more than enough funds to finance the cost of benefit payments and administrative expenses



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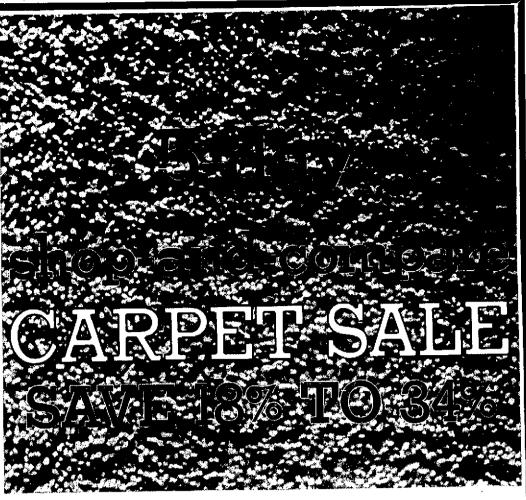
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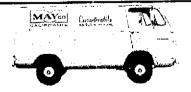
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3	Nylon pile thick swirl pattern	10.49	6.99	3.50	33%
4	Wool & nylon pile all loop—multicolor	11.49	7.49	4.00	34%
5	Nylon pile short thick shag	9.99	7.49	2.50	25%
6	Acrylic pile cut & loop swirl design	11.49	7.99	3.50	30%
7	Fortrel® polyester hi-lo texture pile	10.99	7.99	3.00	27%
8	Nylon pile texture—multi color	10.99	8.99	3.00	27%
9	Nylon pile long shag broadloom	11.99	8.99	3.00	25%
10	Heatset nylon pile short shag	11.99	8.99	3.00	25%
11	Heavy nylon pile sheared texture	10.49	8.49	2.00	19%
12	Extra luxurious acrylic pile velvet	11.99	9.49	2.50	20%
13	Wool pile shag broadloom, blue-green	12.99	9.49	3.50	27%
14	Silky sheen nylon pile plush broadloom	11.99	9.49	2.50	21%
15	Extra thick luxury acrylic pile shag	12.99	9.99	3.00	23%



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shop mon. thru sat., 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay, saturday 10 to 6)



The bishops, who were joined in their appeal by 20

they were "outraged by the untold and unnecessary

U.C. Administrator PLEASANT HILL (P) -Edward W. Bowes, director of admissions for all nine campuses of the University of California, died Friday after a long illness. He was

palm in the Vietnam war. It said the chemical agent "goes beyond what is humanely tolerable during time of war" and should be withdrawn from the arsenal of South Vietnamese and American forces.

The bishops said several hundred demonstrators planned to picket the Dow Midland, Mich., May 8 and several stockholders "will raise questions" concerning the sale of napalm to buyers who intend to use it 'against'' human beings.''

It said the officers of the company should suspend normal rules and regulations to allow a vote on the \$24 Million LSD Set for Launching

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (4P) The Anchorage, a 533foot Navy landing ship dock, will be launched today in ceremonies at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Yard in

Pascagoula.
The \$24 million vessel, designed to discharge combat troops during amphibious assaults, is named after the city of Anchorage,

Summer Grarier Beging May 21

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 5, 194 | INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-23

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Boys' Stretch Hose

Were 69c Pr.

Sailor knot nylon hose, rib to toe in smart trim. Assorted colors. Medium (7 to 81/2) Large (9 to 11).

Boys Wear Dept.

Monday only



Men's Pocket T-Shirts

Stock Up! Flat knit for comfort and long wear. Has handy chest pocket. Several colors. Small to X-large. Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only



Sportswear Clearance

Were \$2.99 to \$4.99 Girls' Skirts, Tops and Pants in assorted styles and fabrics. Broken sizes and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only



*H.99 Career Shoes

Sero-step careet shoes, in white Corfam that always looks fresh and clean. Women's sizes in your choice of widths

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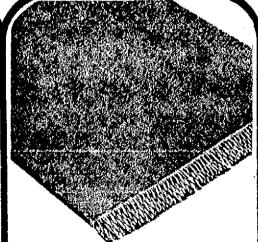
Little Boys' Boxer Shorts

Cotton poplin shorts, in Cotton sleepwear, 44 to 45assorted solid colors. Wash- inches wide. In prints and fast, in little boys' sizes. solids. Easy care, sheer and Buy now at this low price! strong, Great! Infants' and Children's Dept.

100% Combed **Cotton Batiste**

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Rugs that go anywhere! With fringed ends, nonskid back for safety. In seven attractive colors. Floorcovering Dept.

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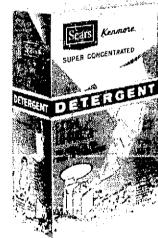


*29.95, 3-Speed Blender

CHARGE

Quickly processes liquids and even the heaviest batters. 5-cup container, 2-pc. cover, 1-oz. cap. Electrical Dept.

Monday only



3-lb. Kenmore Detergent

Gets clothes truly cleaner and whiter. Performs in hard or soft water, hot or cold water. Super buy at this price. Housewares Dept.



*].98 Dover Chair Pads

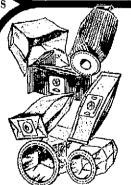
Monday

Cotton print reversible chair pad with matching ties. Scotchgard treated. Size 17x15x21/2-inches. Drapery Dept.

Artificial House Plants Monday

Foliage of life-like polyethylene plants. Palmetto-72-in.; Split Leaf-68-in.;

Dubio-68-in.; and Philodendron - 72-in. Lamp and China Dept.



Cleaner Bags

Monday

Fit all Kenmore cleaners Replacement cylinders, all

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



Sears Vacuum *1.17 Propane Fuel Cylinders

Monday

and most competitive steel. Capacity 14.1-oz. or brands. Extra strong and 26.7 fluid oz. In red. Buy fine filters. 4500/5000. several at this low price. Hardware Dept.



\$7.49, 5-Gallon \$3.79 14-inch **Drive Coating**

Monday

Protects asphalt from softening or marring due to gas or oils. Stops deterioration, renews black top.

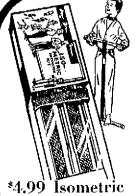


Redwood Tubs **799**

Monday Only!

Hearty, top quality red-wood. Strong, brass-plated bands grooved into wood, \$3.98, 16-in. Tubs2.77

Garden Shop (Not at Sears Glendale)



Exerciser Kits

Monday

2 chrome plated steel tubes, adjustable strap. Lets you exercise all body muscles: \$4.99 Chinning Bar.___3.99

Sporting Goods Dept.



*5.50 Auto Safety Special

Monday

Front Wheel Balance Brake Inspection, Adjustment . Repack Front Wheels • Check Front End Alignment, *Disc brakes slightly higher. Save \$3.53. Automotice Dept.

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From Our National Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS - Richard M. Nixon has dealt severe blows to the campaigns of Minnesota Senator Eugene J. McCarthy and Indiana Governor Roger D. Branigin, already fractured by polls.

The former vice president, whose mother is a Hoosier, stormed into this state during the final week before the May 7 presidential primary and urged Republicans not to vote in the Democratic primary.

His timing was perfect. He hit four big cities — Gary, Evansville, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne - and got maximum exposure lo the foreign and national press gathered here to cover the 3-way race of Mc-Carthy, Branigin and Robert F. Kennedy.

HE CAME right after Branigin and McCarthy launched their campaigns to get Republican cross-overs, a maneuver that could be called opportunistic.

McCarthy was counting on moderate Republicans, who lean toward New York Governor Nelson Rockefel-ler, and on GOP mothers who abhor the war in Vietnam, to cross over.

Branigin, on the other hand, would receive the anti-Kennedy Democratic vote, which is considerable. George Wallace of Alabama drew 30 per cent of the Democratic vote in the 1964 primary. Many of those votes were Republican cross-òvers.

But Nixon's arrival apparently has put an effec-tive stop to the cross-over drive. Branigin and Mc-Carthy campaigners pri-vately complained the peo-

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Sears



Human Hair Wiglets

Shipment:

Many, many glamorous colors ... platinum blonde to jet black. Natural and tipped, use one—two or three to create new hair styles. Match or highlight your hair. Full styrofoam heads___88c Partial size____49c Millinery Dept.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

ple they were calling were hedging.

Nixon didn't actually say it would be unethical for Republicans to cross over. But his presence strengthened the Indiana Republican Party's message.

The message was that it's illegal, unethical and immoral to cross over. In addition, it wouldn't be fair play.

CROSS-OVERS are fairly easy in Indiana, although a voter is questioned twice on election day. First, he's asked by a pollwatcher what is his preferred party. Then, he's asked by a policlerk what ballot he wants.

A known Republican can be challenged. But he can still take a Democratic ballot by signing an affidavit saying that he voted for a majority of Democratic candidates in the last election and will do the same in the next election.

The Republican leadership said a Republican who signs the affidavit essentially is perjuring himself. Thus, his act would be ille-

But there's no way to en-force the affidavit. There's no way to prove or disprove it without violating the sanctity of the secret ballot. Because of this the Republicans are stressing

ethics and morality.

It is to Nixon's advantage that the Hoosier Republicans stay within the party. He has to show the mass media that he's as popular now as ever. He can do this by drawing more than the 408,408 votes he received in the 1960 primary while John F. Kennedy was getting 353,832 in the Democratic primary. Both had token opposition then.

Rockefeller isn't a candidate in the Republican primary, and it's virtually impossible to get votes by the write-in method. Of the state's 4,461 precincts, 3,085 use machines. The last man to get a

write-in vote in a Hoosier primary was Stuart Symington of Missouri in 1960. He got one - repeat, one - Democratic vote.

NIXON'S MOVE can be seen as a concession to Robert F. Kennedy, the pollsters' favorite. In a press conference, Nixon indicated his preference for the late president's younger brother as an opponent in

He'd prefer Kennedy to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a Nixon aide confided. A Branigin victory on Tuesday could mean Humphrey's early nomination, possibly even on the first-ballot, in Chicago.

Thus Nixon's message could be seen as a 'Stop-Humphrey' maneuver.

Patriarch, Pope Talk

ROME (UPI) - Maximos Hakim, Melkite patriarch of Antioch, Alexandria, and Jerusalem, arrived in Rome Saturday for an official visit with Pope Paul VI.

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NEEDS GOOD SHOWING IN INDIANA

McCarthy in Financial Bind for Negro

By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign is faced with a financial crisis that may force him to curtail his efforts to win the democratic presidential nomina-

Informed sources say the Minnesota Democrat has run up a campaign deficit estimated at a quarter of a million dollars going into Tuesday's important Indiana primary.

They are fearful that unless he wins or comes close to winning in Indiana, Mc-Carthy may have to culback his campaign in other key primaries in the next month in Nebraska, Oregon and California.

One McCarthy fund raiser late last week described campaign's financial condition as "miserable." We've got all kinds of debts and no money coming in to

McCarthy's principal fund raisers say privately that the campaign deficit is between \$200,000 and \$300,000, mostly from Indiana but also from preparatory work for other primaries and in non-primary

"McCarthy is finding out in Indiana what Hubert Humphrey learned in Wisconsin 8 years ago - that ram said today.

it costs a lot of money to run for president and a hell of a lot more to run against the Kennedys," A member of McCarthy's national campaign organization commented last week.

McCarthy strategists say the two major factors that led to the current financial troubles were Humphrey's entry into the race for the democratic nomination last weekand and reports that McCarthy will not do well in Indiana.

700,000 Educated by Korean GI Bill

WASHINGTON (A) More than 700,000 men have furthered their education under the "Post-Korea GI Bill" since it took effect June 1, 1966, the Veterans Administration said Satur-

The VA said that as of the end of last March almost 423,000 veterans and 27,000 servicemen were enrolled in schools or training programs under this bill.

Middle East Parley

CAIRO (A) — U.N. Envoy Gunnar V. Jarring will arrive in Cairo next week for yet another effort to break the Middle East deadlock the authoritative Egyptian newspaper Al Ah-

They say many would-be contributors are reuctant to give because McCarthy's Indiana campaign has been lackluster down the homestretch and because of re-ports that he will finish third behind Kennedy and Gov. Roger Branigin.

McCarthy himself appeared to justify that reluctance last week when he drew sparse, unenthusiastic turnouts in Indiana and appeared irritable and discouraged on several occa-Although McCarthy last

week called the Indiana primary critically important for his won cause, his closest advisers steadfastly deny that he would consider quitting the race he began some 5 months ago if he does poorly in Indiana. They are emphatic and

unanimous in their asser-tions that McCarthy will keep going, right on to the national convention in August, even if he has to cut down drastically on his campaigning.

"He still considers Indiana only a way-station," a McCarthy supporter com-mented last week. "He's not going to throw in the sponge. He's still hoping for a convention deadlock between Humphrey and Kennedy after three or four

McCarthy fund raisers

cial crisis", although they admit campaign funds are

"As Sen. McCarthy said, we'll manage to pay our bills," commented Blair Clark, McCarthy's national campaign manager.

While it is "always troublesome" to raise sufficient money for a campaign, Clark said "we can and will do what needs to be done. It will be a struggle. It won't be lavish - we never have done it that way, but

we're going to be all right."

Despite Clark's denial,
sources close to the Mc-Carthy fund raising operation are expressing serious concern about how the campaign debts will be paid off and other primaries will be financed.

scarce at the moment.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges launched a drive Saturday for more private financial support for predominantly Negro public colleges.

Aid Urged

Education

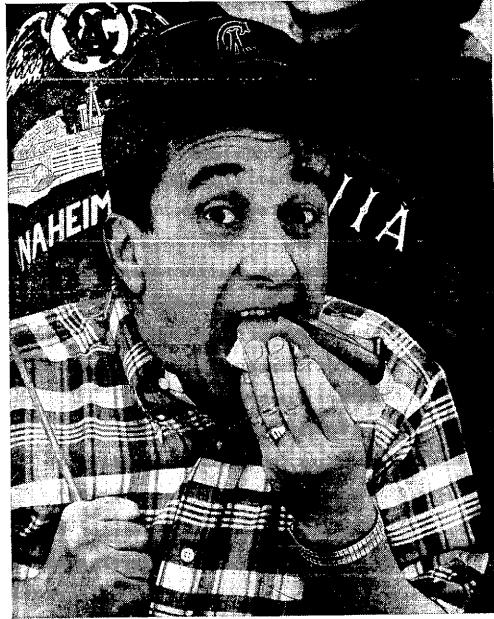
WASHINGTON (AP)

The association specifi-cally called on corporations and philanthropic sources to provide "massive up-surge" in their support of these colleges.

"Despite their many contributions to society," an spokesman said, "these Negro institutions are the forgotten colleges when it comes to private support."



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Kent, Newport and True put the Angels at bat for you!

Play all season long! Here's how it works:

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If the batter hits a homeron—the person whose name was drawn wins \$1,000—and maybe more! Because if there's no homerun during Homerun Inning, the jackpot in-creases by \$100 next game...and it keeps huilding until an Angel hits a homer during

To get your name in the drawing, simply fill out the entry blank. Mail it with the end flaps from two packs of Kent, Newport or True againsties (or print the word "Kent," "Newport" or "True" in plain block letters on two 3 x 5 inch pieces of paper). Anyone 21 or over may play, and you can enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. Entries received by Friday will be eligible for drawings beginning

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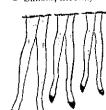




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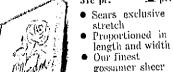
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HEALTH IMPROVES, BUT CAN'T CELEBRATE

Truman, 84 Wednesday, Retains His Old Fire

By MARGARET RICHARDS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) - Harry S. Truman's 84th year, especially its springtime, has been good

The former president approaches his birthday Wednesday, May 8, in apparently better health than he has enjoyed in a long time. He almost certainly is feeling better than on his 83rd birthday, when for the first time he hy-passed the annual celebration observed in his honor by friends of a lifetime.

They will meet again Wednesday to pay tribute to a man they esteem first as an old and loyal friend and secondly as a world -tatesman and the 33rd president of the United States, But Truman again will be absent. The recent improvement in his health, the increased vigor noted

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has had contact, does not extend to the excitement of crowds.

Truman's gait is steadier than it was a year ago. He has more pep, there's fire in his voice when the occasion demands, and he even has ventured a walk, alone, to the town square.

FOR ABOUT 18 months Truman had kept closely to the big old house on Delaware Street, Even his neighbors had only rare and fleeting glimpses of him, as he entered a car or returned from an afternoon ride with his wife or some friend.

So fellow townsmen gaped in amazement when they saw Truman strolling along on a balmy April day, greeting passersby and exchanging pleasantries with those he knew.

He had slipped out of the

by everyone with who he Truman yard and away from his concerned and watchful wife, as well as his part-time chauffeur and long-time friend, former po-lice officer Mike Westwood. Truman disappeared down a nearby alley and walked two blocks to his barbershop.

> There Westwood found him, bestowing bits of Trumanesque wit on barbershop customers.

> TRUMAN KEPT up a lively banter on topics ranging from his wife's fondness for fishing to the length of their romance. He recalled that Mrs. Bess Truman loved the outdoors and liked to throw a fish line in a handy stream.

"I went along but I always liked a book better and took one with me, Truman recalled. Of his wife, he said: "We were in

her with Love

Mother's Day May 12th

six years old and we still

He has acquired a caution toward political subjects that was never known in the "give 'em hell" era.

Truman rarely makes a public pronouncement, but when he does, the same views of old, the same principles of loyalty, and the same philosophy show through.

TRUMAN SAID when he left the White House and has repeated many times since that only one man has the necessary information to make decisions in behalf of the nation, that man is the President.

About the time of his 83rd birthday, when both hawks and doves were pecking at White House Victnam policy, Truman voiced his unqualified support of Lyndon B. Johnson's handling of affairs, foreign and domestic.

Recently Truman's renewed strength permitted him to travel to Key West, Fla., for a two-week stay in the haunts he loved during his White House years. He told reporters there that Johnson was a sure thing for renomination and reelection.

Almost as soon as Johnson announced, a few days later, that he would not serve another term, Truman accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Humphrey for President Committee, throwing his support to the man closest to Johnson.

THE ACT revived memories of Truman's originally lukewarm attitude toward

love when we were five and John F. Kennedy, whom he opposed for the presidential nomination on the ground that he was too young. It also raised speculation on whether this lack of enthusiasm might extend to Robert F. Kennedy. It was pointed out, however, that once John F. Kennedy was nominated, Truman never gave him less than enthusiastic backing.

> Truman has been to his office in the Truman Library rarely, if at all, since he became ill in the summer of 1966. But every morning his secretary, Miss Rose Conway, takes him his

mail, which continues to pour in by the sackful. Together they go over the 24hour accumulation of correspondence and the business Miss Conway has handled by telephone. Miss Conway, whose service to Truman dates back to his Washington years and who still calls him "Mr. President," also relays the questions of reporters, questions which seldom draw answers in these quiet days.

ALTHOUGH it's generally known that Truman's age and health no longer permit him to travel much. or to make the speeches to school audiences that used to delight his heart, he still gets many invitations, both to speak and simply to be somebody's guest.

On April 6 a new



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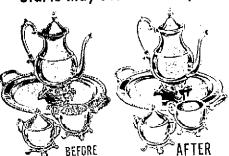
museum wing at the Truman Library was opened, at the time of the annual meeting of the Harry S. Truman Library Institute. Scholars, board members and others including Chief Justice Earl Warren attended, but the former president was not there. Later, he rode by the library, where new landscaping still was in progress.

"He loved it all," Mrs. Truman said.

Until Truman's illness a year and a half ago, the visitor to the museum section of the library stood a happy chance of catching sight of the former president, and possibly exchanging a few words with him. And even after arthritis began to make walking more difficult he frequently acted as personal guide for friends and even reporters touring the library.



Starts May 6... Ends May 20



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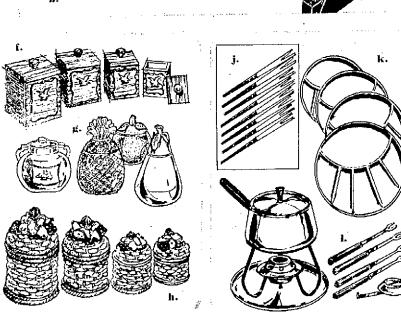
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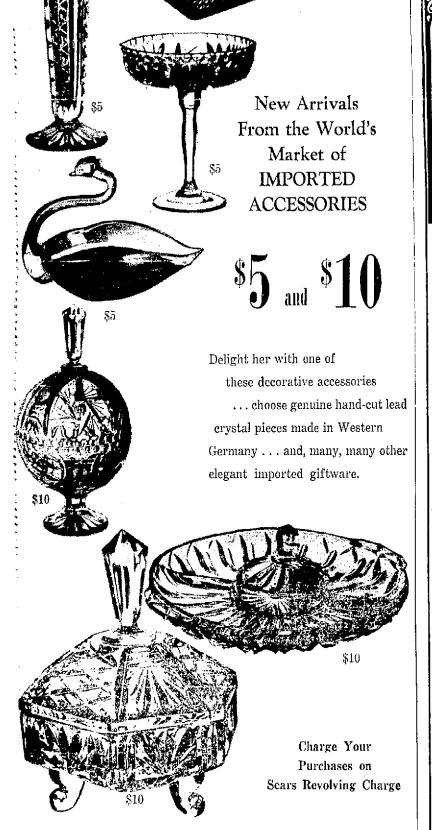
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CAPT. CHARLES P. ROZIER (L.) SAYS GOODBYE Capt. Joe P. Moorer Takes Command of USS Camden

SUPPLY SHIP HAS **NEW COMMANDER**

The USS Camden, world's Long Beach on Sept. 26. largest supply and logistic manding officer.

Capt. Charles P. Rozier has been relieved by Capt. Joe P. Moorer, brother of Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations.

His last assignment was operations officer for the 7th Fleet commander off Vietnam.

Capt. Rozier, who has commanded the ship since commissioning 13 months ago, will take over as commodore of the San Diegobased Destroyer Squadron 17. He brought the ship to

THE CAMDEN will make an initial Vietnam deployment next month for the Pacific Service Force.

She is 800 feet long, 107 wide and is equipped with the most modern cargo-handling and transfer equipment to handle the Navy's combat forces logis-

tic support. The 54,000 ton vessel has speed of over 26 knots (30 miles an hour) and is designated an AOE (auxiliaryoiler-explosives). A lone sister ship, the USS Sacramento has been operating off Vietnam for 2½ years.

King's Debt Makes Alaskans Crabby

ANCHORAGE (UPI) The king of Nepal has not paid the astronomical bill he rang up during his flamboyant three-week hunting trip to Alaska last fall, the Anchorage Daily News says in a copyrighted story.

Now-five months after the hunt—he still owes \$45,000 of the \$60,362.80 bill. The Nepalese embassy in Washington has reportedly pledged—orally and in writing - that the tab will be paid, but irked Alaskans are not convinced and plan to sue him for the rest.

Hans J. Beckerworth, general manager of the Hickel Hotel, opened the records on the case.

'We've been had News quoted him.

Complicated negotiations involving Al Burnett and Don Edwards of Al Burnett Inc., chief guides for the hunt, Beckerworth, and the Nepalese embassy in Washington have been going on for months. They have been

King Mahendra arrived Nov. 9 and stayed until Nov. 30. With him were his wife, Queen Ratna,

Tot Abandoned for Liquor, Police Charge

SAN LEANDRO (AP) -Teny Garcia, a bright-eyed 3-year-old, was abandoned for three bettles of liquor, say police.

The Alameda County-Juvenile Court will decide Tony's fate Tuesday.

POLICE are looking for the mother, Tina Garcia, 29, who is charged with shoplifting and child aban-

Police said she had been missing since April 20 when she ran from a San Leandro supermarket and fled with a man in a car.

The court must decide whether to allow Tory to live with an uncle in Sacramento, Agapito Garcia, or to put him in a foster home.



KING MAHENDRA \$45,000 Tab

Crown Prince Birendra and an entourage that included 11 other persons. Also on hand were State Department officials and Secret Service agents.

"They keep saying they'll pay in a few days," Beckerworth said. "They've been saying that for months."

In Washington, Jai T. Rana, Nepalese embassy information officer and a central figure in the negotia-tions, said, "We've already paid \$15,000, and the rest will be paid in a few days."

The king still owes the Captain Cook Hotel, with which Beckerworth is associated, about \$15,000 of a more than \$18,000 bill and Beckerworth is tired of waiting. He said on Monday he would contact other Alaskans who are owed substantial amounts and see if they will agree to a court suit to obtain the

Infant Abandoned

OAKLAND (UPI) -- A six-pound, five-nunce baby girl was found Saturday wrapped in a blanket and lying in a cardboard box on the steps of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church. There was no clue to the identity of the infant.







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CARPETS LAWN Canadian Strikes for Civic Beauty

TORONTO (AP) - Jim Coughlan solved his grasscutting problems and struck a blow for civic beauty Saturday, opening day of a campaign to make Toronto beautiful. He carpeted his lawn with 270 square feet of brand-new red broadloom worth \$350 and said he'd leave it there

"I figure this will really brighten things up in the area," he commented.

United Artists TODAY OPEN 12:30

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Theatre Guide

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Country Joe and the Fish will be among the groups featured in the "Electric Carnival" to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Long Beach Arena. The show is said to be one of the "heaviest" displays of contemporary music since last year's Monterey Pop Festival.



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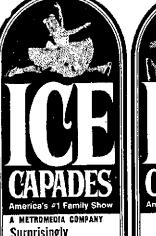
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One of the many joys of opera-going is the complete unpredictability of the

By DANIEL CARLAGA

Music Critic

That is, you can never tell in advance what sort of performance you are going to see on any given night. On the operatic stage, anything can happen. What happened to the

cast of Pacific Opera Theatre's "La Boheme" Friday night, as the company's second production in its new home (the upstairs Studio at Community Playhouse) began a third weekend, is a case in point.

The performance was planned as a gala for members and friends of our (new? nobody tells me anything) local Arts Council, and, from the audience's side of the proscenium, it seemed to be successful in that regard.

THE ORIGINALLY scheduled guest tenor for this evening could not appear, however, and his replacement became ill Thursday, leaving the company without a Rodolfo for Less than 24 hours be-

fore the performance, and after considerable bushbeating for experienced Rodolfos, the redoubtable Richard Storrs was located alive and well, as those of us who have heard and admired him in the past can attest - and, with but one short staging run-through two hours before curtaintime, he went on, Despite the semi-distrac-

tion of his singing half the opera (all of Act. Two; big chunks of the outer acts) in German - Germany is the place he did all those Rodolfos, after all - Storrs' performance was a treat. The voice is big and fat and healthy, effortlessly pro-

Predictable Unpredictability duced (especially on top), the characterization clearly projected, in many moments deeply touching.

La Boheme a Delight Despite

He had a good, sensitively sung Mimi in Dolores Feraccioli, who was particularly effective in Act Three, though we must wonder aloud how far some of her very soft singing would travel in a larger

Of the resident company singers, perhaps the biggest and most promising voice belongs to Paul Johnson (Colline), a solid performer who delivered a fine "Coat

JOANNE COHN is one of the three current Mimis, but we saw her as a vivacious, attractive Musetta Friday, when her handsome, round-toned Marcello Barney Spencer. Schaunard was James Kickham; Parpignol, Joseph Noto, John Calise has to be one of the better Benotis/ Alcindoros I have seen on any stage; what is striking about him, besides a good, legitimate voice, is

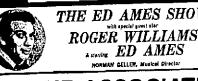
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Bill Edwards, Variety "THE VAST THEATRE WAS ON ITS FEET CHEERING,

WHISTLING, STAMPING, CRYING 'MORE, MORE'... ASTOUNDING PERFORMANCE...A VOICE LIKE AN INSTRUMENT...SHE REALLY BROUGHT THE HOUSE DOWN (PERFORMING) WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOW-ERS GONE? SHE MADE YOU FEEL IT, SHE MADE YOUR SKIN CRAWL WITH IT. WHO DOES NOT FEEL THIS IN HIS GUT HAS NOTHING OF FEELING THERE."

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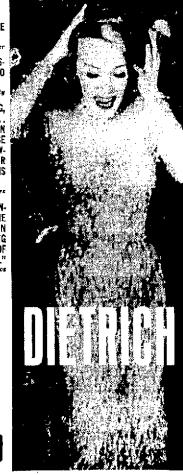
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One predictable element

Should you go and see it before it closes on May 19? By all means.

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Urge Strike by Students in a left-wing student riot PARIS (UPI) — The Naat the University of Paris.

lional Students' Union Saturday called upon all university students in France to strike until police release 13 students arrested Friday

The union demanded a nationwide walkout from classrooms "until all our comrades have been freed." The 700-year-old university, known as the Sorbonne which is the pride of

French higher education, was closed indefinitely Friday for the first time in hislory as a result of the stu-

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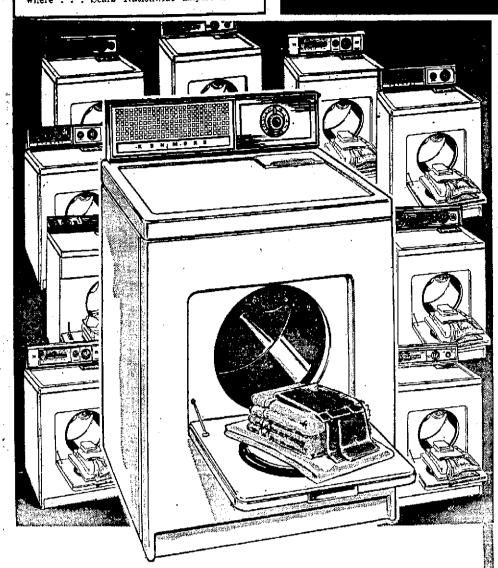
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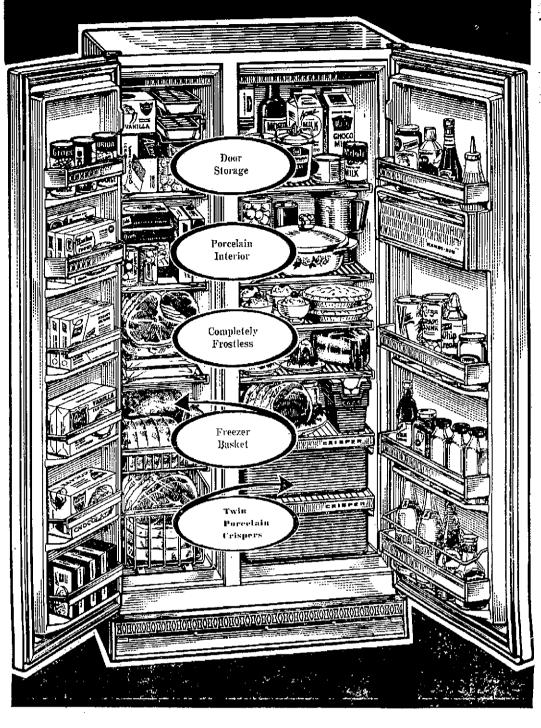
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Hi-Way Special **4-Ply Nylons**

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee Guaranteed Against: All failures of the fire resulting from normal road bazards or defects in material or workmanship. For How Long: For the life of the original treat. The same will book separate nail punchase at no charge. In the case of failure, the proportion of current regular sching price blue Pederal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

TREAD WEAR-OUT GUARANTEE Guarantee Against: Tread wear.
For How Against: Tread wear.
For How Against: Tread wear.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the

specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the
fire replace it, charging the current regular seiling price plus Federal Excise
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S.25x14 \$18.95 15.88 2.355,60x15 \$14.95 12.88 1.747.35x15 \$15.95 13.88 2.05 7.75x15 | \$16.95 | 14.88 Tube Type Blackwalls 7.75x15 | \$13.95 | 11.88 | Tübeless Whitewalls 6.50x13 | \$17.95 | 15.88 | 13.88 1.95 6.95x14 \$15.95 15.88 2.06 7.35x14 \$17.95 7.75x14 \$19.95 16.88 2.19 8.25x14 \$21.95 18.88 2.35 8.55x14 | \$24.95 | 21.88 2.56 7.75x15 \$19.95 | 16.88 | 2.21

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2.02

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2.82

3.04

3.25

2.87

3.04

3.43 3.34

\$37

\$40

\$12

\$44

\$47

\$50

\$17

\$50

\$53

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Tread Life Guarantee Guaranteed Against: All Indianes of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship. For the life of the original tread, what Sears Will Der Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it at no charge, it failure occurs Juring Figit 20 months.

Tread Life Guarantee

9.15x15 \$53 39.75 3.55

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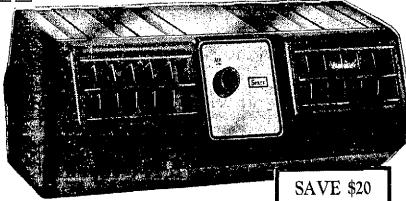
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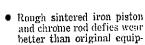
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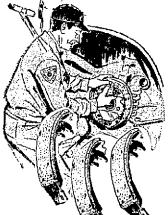
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For Only

*Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders and cars with disc brakes slightly higher. Any necessary additional parts and labor available at Sears low, low price!

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GUARANTEE

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP

Unique Workshop Offers Handicapped Rare Career

training programs at Community Rehabilitation Industries, a non-profit work-shop at 1409 E. Anaheim St., is a project that has placed 16 handicapped persons on jobs as electronic assemblers.

Nowhere outside Long Beach can an individual with a serious handicap find training for work in the highly skilled electronics industry, according to the workshop.

Today, 57 handicapped persons are enrolled in the special CRI project.

Area industrialists look upon the training program as a "service to the electronics industry."

Said one: "The handicapped, who are trained for electronic assembly work, fill a great need for skilled laborers in electronics."

AT MCDONNELL Douglas Corporation, where CRI graduates work on the assembly lines, management has praise for the handicapped's "distinguished and consistently high quality'

Training in electronics is among several job training projects at the workshop, which serves only to groom the handi-

capped for jobs.

Handicapped persons
also receive training at CRI as painters, packagers, drill sharpeners, electrical me-chanical assemblers and

material control clerks. Eighty-one handicapped individuals were placed in private industry last year after they had completed the training courses at CRI.



THE ONLY HANDICAP IS A LIMITED DESIRE TO LEARN Despite Loss of an Arm, Worker Became Proficient at Welding

People with physical,

"HANDICAPPED persons trained in the workshop have proved that they can perform the tasks demanded on skilled jobs," said Calvin Simons, CRI's coordinator of rehabilitation serv-

Independent Press-Telegram

SECTION B

PAGE B-I

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



ty provides a couple of live-

ly items from the golf front

Larry Orrick and some

playmates were doing the

course Thursday when they

saw a startler on an adjoin-

ing fairway. A fellow there

had hitched his shepherd type dog to his club cart

and the pooch was dutifully

pulling the cart from stroke

to stroke. The canine caddy

eved his master critically

on every swing but the dis-

tant viewers couldn't tell if

hold at Meadowlark, H.C.

McWhirter made a hole-in-one the other day. He was

playing in a five-some and

the other scores on the hole

ran like this: Ed Simpson,

2: G Carlson, 3: H.J. Fors-

berg, 4: H. Sennartson, 5.

OLDER people want

newspaper items on the

functions of the Older

Workers Service Unit of

the State Dept. of Employ-

ment, there was major in-

flux of applicants at that

sponse came almost entire-ly from that side, according

to Harriet Dolan of the

dept. She says there's a

need for job orders from

employers for part-time

work which could be filled

nicely by qualified older

workers now on her list.

Such a response would

benefit the entire communi-

ROTHER of James Ray,

der suspect, says Ray likes steaks and blondes, even

asked his brother to smug-

gie both items in to a

prison where he was incar-

That information should

make it a cinch for the FBI.

All they have to do is look

for a guy who has a weak-

blondes. Know any sus-

for steaks and

the M.L. King mur-

ty, says Harriet.

cerated.

pects?

Unfortuantely, the re-

office.

jobs. After a couple of

Nice, orderly group.

And on the 145-yard 11th

he barked any advice.

today.

THINGS continue in the current pattern, they may have to set up a draft system to get college

What makes the prexies' jobs on many campuses increasingly rough is that they are confronted with a commitment to disruption by small, militant student minorities

These factions, sometimes aided and abetted by a few faculty members and outsiders, cook up schemes to put the administration in an inescapable hole

The method is to find an issue of some kind to start. trouble. Just about any old thing will do. Agitate about it to the point where some action is taken by the rebels that simply cannol be countenanced by the administration. When the latter acts, the rebels cry repression and dictatorship and thus try to rally others to their side.

On some campuses, disruptionists have carried things to the point where police had to be called in to enforce the law. When this was done other students became infuriated. Apparently they ignored the source of the provocations that made it necessary to call in the police.

Meanwhile, a big section of the general public, whose taxes support the school if it's a public insti-tution, demands that the administration stand firm and run the rabble rousers off campus if they won't behave.

All of this is enough to make a man think yearningly of herding sheep in Modoc County or sawing up whale blubber in the

It could get to the point where only a superman or an idiot would take a job which boils down to presiding over a rat's nest of

MEADOWLARK course nearby Orange Coun-

mental or social handicaps, referred to the workshop by the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. are trained in industrial skills, paid while in training and assisted in placement once they complete the

A special "Workshop Workers Week," to be observed May 12-18, is designed to inform the public about what such facilities

as the CRI do to train the handicapped for jobs.

NAMED Long Beach hairman for "Workshop chairman for "Workshop Workers Week" is George Toll, vice president of Community Rehabilitation Industries and former local office director of the State Dcpartment of Employment.

"Workshops have been accepted as a community responsibility," said Toll, "but they are rapidly earn-ing recognition for performing valuable services for business.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

11 a.m. - Navy SEALS demonstrate mock attack, Huntington State Beach, Highway 39 Entrance. Lifeguard 'Aquathon" follows.

1 p.m. - Open Ship, Destroyer USS Brinkfey Bass, Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4.

2 p.m. - Public concert, The Long Beach Municipal Band. Bixby Park.

4 p.m. - A Cappella Choir, Frank Pooler directing. Little Theatre, Long Beach State College.

 The annual Cinco de Mayo celebration, staged by the Mexican Civic and Patriotic Society. Old Plaza and Olvera St., Los Angeles

Ridder Kin, 50, Dies

Mrs. Malcolm Sanders, 50, of New York City, died there Friday after a long ill-

Mrs. Sanders, the former Rosemary Ridder, was the sister of Publisher Herman H. Ridder and Co-publisher Daniel H. Ridder of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

In addition to her brothers, she is survived by her father, Bernard H. Ridder Sr., of St. Paul, Minn.; her mother, Mrs. B. H. Ridder

Sr., of New York City; husband, Malcolm Sanders, New York City; children, Mrs. Donald Herman, Jody Anthon ders, all of New York City. and two other brothers, Bernard H. Ridder Jr., of St. Paul and Joseph B. Ridder, of San Jose.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Church, Montclair, N.J. Interment will be at 3 p.m. in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Montelair.

In the spring, a seafarer's thoughts turn, none too lightly, to the job of cleaning up his boat. Here's a story of:

Trim Craft —How They Get That Way

Story and Photos By DICK EMERY

These are the days of spring when over the boat shops which line the boat-crammed marinas there drift aromas of vesterday's barnacles tinted with turpentine and acetone.

This is cleanup time for boats. Hulls are being scraped of their aquarium

Old paint is being sanded off to the bright wood and new antifouling paint ("Wow! Whattaya mean, \$20 to \$60 a gallon!") is going on.

Over all the waterways, the air vibrates with hammer strokes and the swishing of sandpaper. The voices are cheerful voices; summer's just around the corner. Much of the work above waterline can be done by the owners themselves if they've a hankering for blisters and callouses. But that other part — that large, mysterious part underwater — that's for the

CAPTAIN CYRUS M. Tucker, a marine surveyor, of Newport Beach, prowled around a plump-hulled boat on the ways at the Cabrillo Boat Shop in San Pedro's Watchorn Basin. He poked a pocketknife blade into cracks and

"Pays to keep an eye on a boat, once you own her," he remarked, stabbing here and

"This time of year a man may find he's kept her too tightly closed up and she's deteriorating from dampness.

"Or in the year she's been sitting, the Coast Guard has passed new regulations on engine

'Or his life preservers have got damp and rotted on him.

"Or his wonderful copper tanks have held gasoline so long the gasoline has turned to a jelly slime which won't flow through the filter.

"Or his navigation lights are out, and his fire extinguisher is noncertified."



OWNERS, FAMILIES JOIN WORK Mark Hammond Scrubs Deck



WORKER SCRAPES BARNACLED HULL

Gerry Gamboa Toils on Boat

vessel's keel. His pocketknife blade pointed.

paint, the worms just love it!"

rudder. "Gotta watch it."

and primped.

THE CAPTAIN speared at a notch in the

"Worms! A deep keeled vessel moored in

The word "electrolysis" can be a pain in the

"It can turn steel into chalk," he growled,

Out over the marina, the barnacle smell and

The cablehoist on one of the ways sang a

"We'll have a great summer," Capt. Tucker

basso profundo solo as still another boat rose to

have its underwater mysteries explored.

tapping a corroded metal plate near the boat's

the paint smell mingled. Voices rang cheerily. Everywhere, boats were being puttered with

shallow water may touch bottom at low tide.

The paint chafes off the wood. When there's no

neck to the boat owner, the captain suggested.

KNIFE PROBES FOR DRY ROT Capt. Cyrus Tucker at Work

BLACK POWER ADVOCATE TELLS IT LIKE IT IS

Invest in Ghetto, Whites Told

By WALT MURRAY

"Forget about invading the ghetto with placating baskets of goodies, and find ways to transfer resources directly to us," an articulate black power advocate told a predominently white liberal audience in Long Beach Saturday.

"You can afford it. You're lacking only the will. The urge for survival will mobilize you into motion," said Douglas Glasgow, lecturer in social science from USC.

Glasgow, speaking at the University of California Extension "community seminar" at Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, won enthusiastic applause from the 150-

member audience, gathered for a weekend discussion of the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

Glasgow touched on the "too soon" dream of integration of Dr. Martin Lu-ther King, the changed role of white liberals in alding black people and the role of violence in the black power movement.

AT THE end of his speech, Glasgow asked his audience - mostly University of California officials and community leaders about the impact of his lec-

"A lot of us are in a state of semishock at being

answered.

"Good," replied Glasgow, "that means you're in good shape to get to work.

The calm-voiced, bearded lecturer said it took the 1965 Watts riots "to halt the routine sojourn of white America and get it to contemplate the black man's plight."

He listed three effects of riots on white America: anger, immobilization and attempts at absorption of the black power movement.

"Many whites reacted with frantic cries for repression," he said.

"Others - the liberal reformers - were immobilized. Many reacted with anger when they were removed from the role of being arbiters between blacks and the white establishment. Others went dormant.

"Liberals have resisted seeing that their role is now in the white community where they must bring about change in white institutions to make the re-sources of the establishment available to the people of the ghetto for con-

"It's kind of useless to speak of the useful historical role of the liberal," he said. "Liberal reformers have gained a certain kind of legitimacy in the establishment, and for that reason, they aren't shaking up the establishment like they should.

"LIBERALS must shake establishment like you'd get money out of a piggy bank to get resources that can be invested in the ghetio," Glasgow said.

"This isn't philanthropy, he said. "You do this for your own survival."

He attacked a "new form of duplicity" by white politicians - attempts to "absorb" black militants.

Glasgow cited what he called the President's "masquerade" as a friend of black people, Vice President Hubert Humphrey's

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968

U.S. Should Pay Added Welfare Cost

STATE and county officials have reacted with near-panic to a federal court decision in San Francisco nullifying California's 31vear-old requirement of one year's residency in the state for newcomers seeking welfare aid.

The ruling should have come as no surprise, for it follows the precedent set by another federal court in Connecticut in mid-1967. It does, however, add to the wellfounded worries of administrators trying to control a complex and burdensome welfare system already threatened with collapse.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT will decide the issue ultimately, but in the meantime neither the state nor the counties can plan their welfare budgets with any degree of certainty.

According to Spencer Williams, state health and welfare adminis-

A Time For Some Hope And Caution

THE SUDDEN BREAK in the deadlock over a site for Vietnam peace talks should be welcomed by all Americans - not with exuberance but with minds open to a cautious measure of hope.

Hanoi's announcement last Friday that North Vietnam was willing to start talks only one week later must be accepted tentatively as an encouraging signal.

THE SHORT lapse of time between the announcement and the scheduled meeting in Paris indicates that Ho Chi Minh intended all along to go ahead with negotiations somewhere, in some form. In the absence of advance groundwork, it would have taken more than a week to complete the arrangements.

For the longer view, President

From Petty To Serious

THE CURIOUS ambivalence in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union was underlined by two recent incidents that occurred within a 24-hour

On a Sunday the U.S. deliberately fouled up the unloading of a Russian diplomat's luggage at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City.

The result was a two-hour delay after the disembarkation of Vasily V. Kuzentsov, the Soviet Union's first deputy foreign minister, who was en route to the United Nations. Unofficially, the U.S. explanation was that Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson had been given the same treatment a few days earlier at the Moscow airport.

On Monday there was no repetition of these childish pranks when American and Russian officials met in Washington to sign a treaty to rescue astronauts and return space equipment retrieved within the two countries.

SO FAR as the record shows, everybody concerned behaved correctly, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. The latter expressed hope that "progress in outer space will be matched with achievements on earth, where

trator, the decision may add \$24 million to California costs in the next fiscal year.

Los Angeles county supervisors would prefer to duck the new load by having the state take over sole responsibility for welfare administration. But they admitted they are not sure the transfer would produce greater efficiency and econo-my, so the motion they adopted was inconclusive.

SUPERVISOR Frank G. Bonelli's proposal that the federal government pick up the added cost makes more sense.

In both the Connecticut and Callfornia cases the decisions rested on the principle that free people in the United States have the right to travel from state to state without being subjected to any penalty.

If the Supreme Court upholds that view, it will assert the primacy of federal power over that of the states, as it has done many times in the past.

The duty will then rest on the federal legislature to lighten the burden of those states whose resources will be most seriously strained by the new application of and old rule.

Johnson sounded the necessary note against unwarranted elation: "This is only a very first step, and there are many, many hazards and difficulties ahead."

At best, the negotiations between two nations still engaged in a hot war will be tedious and harsh. In all probability, most of us will be tempted many times during the next months to feel cynical and aggrieved — in short, to abandon hope for a settlement.

WE SHOULD RESIST the temptation. In particular, administration officials in Washington and political campaigners all over the country should restrain their utterances and their conduct. The volunteer rumor mongers and the professional pessimists should take a long holiday. If this means a slightly less partisan presidential contest, the price is small. An end to a dreary, tragic war is more important than any small political strategies at home.

The nation needs to be much more closely united in the pursuit of peace than it has ever been in the prosecution of the war.

most of the people still live." Maybe the Russian ambassador wasn't just being pleasant, as re-

And perhaps that American astronaut who resigned because "flying just isn't my cup of tea" should reconsider. His reason does seem sufficient, but in no other line of work will he qualify for the benefits of such cordial international

Who to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — Thomas H. Kuchel, R, 315 Senate Office Building, Wash-ington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R, 452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2348 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 1510 Longworth Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th Distrct, 2309 Rayburn Bldg. All

Washington, D.C. 20515. State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District: Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 38th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif.

The L.A. Skyline Betterment Commission?

COUNTY Supervisors repeatedly have gone on record in favor of more jobs for the unemployed in Watts, East Los Angeles and other minoritybloc areas.

But in effect, their statements apparently have been only window dressing.

Only one minority-bloc - the land barons of downtown Los Angeles — are receiving marathon economic assistance from Los Angeles County building decisions.

Some one should rename the county government the Downtown Los Angeles Skyline Betterment Commission. It apparently is losing its touch with the areas it is designed to serve.

SUPERVISOR Ernest E. Debs long has proclaimed an interest in creating more employment opportunities in East Los Angeles, where Mexican-Americans face economic problems.

Yet, Debs glowingly published a news release how the new \$9.9 million Los Angeles County Health Department headquarters building is to be erected at Temple and Figueroa

The 12-story building - crowned

have 800 employes. These employes will add to the congestion and air-pollution in the smoggy central city.

These same jobs are needed in East Los Angeles. In outlying areas, some



jobless persons can't find adequate transportation to the congested downtown Los Angeles area.

But Debs and the other supervisors voted for a glittering downtown Los Angeles skyline — rather then decentralize county government and risk the wrath of downtown Los Angeles land barons.

SUPERVISOR Kenneth Hahn has been another champion of downtown Los Angeles projects, including the money-losing Music Center which countywide taxpayers are subsidizing.

Hahn also has pushed for more Watts-area jobs. But he stood silent

'Row!'

while a \$28 million County Criminal Courts Building project was rammed through for downtown Los Angeles. The smoggy central-city already has one modern, plush courthouse — for one modern, plush courthouse civic cases.

There would seem to be no reason why one lavish courthouse couldn't handle all downtown-area cases and the multi-million-dollar criminal courts project shifted to an area where land is cheaper and the need greater for an economic stimulant.

Watts - in Hahn's district would have been a logical site.

Not only must the county pay up to \$10,000 a parking space for downtown Los Angeles developments, but re-cruiting also is a problem. At one time, the state had to pay a "smog differential" to induce civil servants to take clerical jobs in smoggy downtown Los Angeles.

Also in the mill is a \$2.7 million headquarters county library facili-ty — primarily for administration and warehousing, A recommendation is pending before County Supervisors to locate the library in downtown Los

Many of the county services are conducted exclusively for unincorpor-

ated areas and smaller contract cities Downtown Los Angeles is served adequately by the City of Los Angeles.

Instead of begging others to locate facilities in Watts, East' Los Angeles and other high unemployment areas, the county should show leadership.

FUTURE headquarters buildings should be located outside the congested downtown civic-center. Land-development costs would decline. Recruiting would perform a social service — and the county would be locating its facilities where the people are

Significantly, capital outlay is up 61.1 per cent in the latest spending proposal for the county. Most of the buildings are earmarked for downtown Los Angeles.

It is time county supervisors decide whether they are representing their constituents - or downtown Los Angeles interests.

In Egypt they have the pyramids a monument to the power of the ancient Pharaohs. Unless countywide taxpayers rebel, we'll soon have an overconcentration in one area of glittering county buildings-built to save the egos of powerful downtown Los Angeles interests.

'Inevitability' **Role Going** To Humphrey

From Our National Bureau

PORTLAND, Maine - One of the authentic mysteries which make American politics fascinating seems to unfold as one explores from the New York-Connecticut line toward the upper right-hand corner of the country.

The factor of inevitability which Sen. Robert Kennedy had sought to engage as a major propulsive force for his candidacy appears to be working instead for Hubert Humphrey. The



FREDERIC COLLINS

quality itself is a mystery, and how a candidate obtains it is a greater mystery. But among persons interested in this year's presidential politics, the predominant although not unamimous judgement is that the vice president is going to win the Democratic presidential nomination, and for that matter, the election as well.

PART OF THE explanation is perhaps to be found by poking around in this section where people and opinions and events arrive by overshooting the megalopolitan runway.

Along Congress Street in downtown Portland, the Kennedy and McCarthy headquarters face each other, but a Humphrey headquarters is not at this moment to be found.

The day-to-day management of the Kennedy street-level headquarters seems to be in the hands of a pleasant and helpful woman from Dorchester. Mass. The state organization is headed by James McGough (pronounced McGuff) who is a newcomer in Maine and something of a newcomer in politics. (In the local saying, "He's from

·The principals in McCarthy's secand-floor headquarters (boasting also a desk on the sidewalk outside where literature is handed out) include a high school senior headed for Yale and a young man from the University of Michigan, a Portland resident, veteran of Wisconsin. The head man for the organization in Maine is Robert Fitzpatrick, a professor of French at the University of Maine at Orono.

All of these people on both sides of the street, plus the man in Orono, are earnest, intense, industrious, intelligent, and amiable. But there is really nothing for them to get a grip on, nothing very effective for them to do.

The delegates will be chosen in a party convention in mid-May which is at least two degrees removed from a popular vote. The posture of the delegation will depend largely upon the relative strength of two men, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and Gov. Kenneth Curtis. Curtis is openly for Kennedy. Muskie is considered to be getting ready to back Humphrey. He carries far more weight in the party than Cur-

ALL THIS IS far removed from the primary battles elsewhere which occupy the headlines. It is a conventional mobilization of party organization strength behind the organization can-

There is plentiful evidence that what is happening in Maine is happening all across the country in those states, providing by far a majority of convention delegates, where the party organization has arranged to manage party affairs without undue interference from the masses.

The factor of inevitability may be the product of such simple political reality. By the workings of a collateral mystery, it can come about that the people decide they want the same man the party leaders decide they ought to have, and the prospect of inevitability becomes reality.

Oregon Its Just Plain Tom

WA MELER 1968, The Register and Trabens Synchese

independent, Press-Telegram

SACRAMENTO - California and Oregon are neighbors, but their respective governments are not zoned the same, so to speak, at least as far as sophistication goes. Which is not to say that one is better than the other, merely that they are different.

Consider, for example, the two gov-

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, perhaps from habit forced upon him during his movie actor days, rarely appears in public. He is almost never seen in the corridors of the Capitol Building. When he does travel, he is accompanied by one and sometimes two bodyguards. The two windows of his office are shielded by thick, bulletproof glass.

OREGON GOV. Tom McCall functions differently, I learned during a visit to Salem last week.

The executive director of the Citizens for Reagan" group which is pushing the Californian for the presidency had asked me if I would like to meet Gov. McCall. I said of course, a phone call was made, and I was given an 11:15 a.m. appointment.

When I showed up at the governor's office, the receptionist spoke to the governor's secretary on the intercom and told me she'd be out in a moment. In three or four minutes, the door to the inner office opened and out came -the governor.

He explained that he was extremely

busy, and asked if I minded talking sort of on the run because he had to get to the state library. Off we went down the hall, heading for stairs leading out of the building. Tourists, wandering around, either didn't recognize the governor or were so used to him they paid him no mind.

At the head of the stairs he conceded that there hadn't been much conversation, and invited me to have lunch. Surprised and flattered. I accented, of course, and returned to his office to wait for him. He, meanwhile,

went across the street to the library, weaving through the light traffic.

After about a half hour he returned and asked if I was ready to eat, and



off we went to lunch, in what an aide later described was Salem's finest res-

WOULD YOU BELIEVE the employes' lunch room in the basement of the State Capitol?

We waited briefly at the entrance to the big room until a table was available, then went in and sat down. A number of people greeted him as we walked to the table, and, after we had sat down, as they were walking to theirs, but there was no fuss and no clamor at all. Some said "Hello, Governor," but more said "Hi, Tom."

After we had caten (low-cal lunch for the governor, for which he left a 15-cent tip), we went to the cash register, stood in line and paid our checks, and went back upstairs to his

A visitor from Sacramento had to then there's Reagan."

Today's Book

OF MAN. An International Symposium. Edited by Walter J. Ong, S.J. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$7.95.

The distinguished Jesuit historian Walter J. Ong brings together outstanding theologians, educators, government officials and others to consider the impact of knowledge on man's future. Among them are Mircea

KNOWLEDGE AND THE FUTURE Eliade on "Comparative Religion: Its Past and Future;" Marshall McLuhan on "Environment as Programmed Happening;" Harlan Cleveland, U.S. Ambassador to NATO, on "The Future of International Politics;" Robert Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, on "Urban Problems and Group Relations" (Weaver is the nation's first Negro cabinet member); and many others. - N.

be struck by the contrast between McCall's behavior and Reagan's, and

when I said so and described briefly

the Reagan operation (the bullet proof

glass drew a raised eyebrow, a shake of the head, and a chuckle) he said

Again, this is not to imply that

McCall's modus operandi is prefer-

able to Reagan's, nor that the Califor-

nian is distant or unreachable. Most

people probably prefer to attach to

the governorship a dignity and re-

spect, and Reagan's image possibly is

closer to what is expected of a gover-

nor than the "just-plain-folks" image

WHICH IS paradoxical because

Reagan was born into a just-plain-

folks family in Illinois while McCall,

the grandson of a Massachusetts gov-ernor, was born on his family's 1,000-

But in addition to the differing

ideas of what the image of the gover-

nor should be, there is Reagan's unde-

niable personal charisma. McCall him-

self once described Reagan's entry

into a meeting of western governors,

in Montana, Reagan, fellow Republi-

can McCall remembers, came in "like

a white knight. It was an operetta.

There are plain old governors and

acre farm in that state.

that sort of thing."



Liberty -- My Heritage, My Responsibility

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

IF NEWSPAPERS, magazines, TV and radio gave as much time and space to what is said by some of our fine Negro citizens - as they do to Rap Brown and Stokely Carmi-chael — a truer picture of our Negro population would be had. It is the riotsers and traitors whose pictures and ti-rades are widely publicized. It is doubtful more than five per cent of the Negro population takes part in these demonstrations. The others suffer the effects. We need to hear more of what is said by such Negroes as Senator Brooke of Massachusetts, exchampion Archie Moore and Col. Dan--iel "Chappie" James Jr. who won a reeent Freedom Foundation Award for a letter he wrote after his 78 combat missions in Vietnam. The letter, as published in the Air Force magazine,

"The strength of the United States of America lies in its unity. It lies in free men blessed and ordained with the rights of freedom working to provide, build, enjoy, and grow. Those who would subvert us, or any free people, try to disrupt this unity by breaking the small parts from the whole, driving in wedges of fear and discontent.

"I AM A NEGRO and, therefore, I am subject to their constant harangue. They say, 'You, James, are a member of a minority; you are a black man.' They say, 'You should be disgusted with this American society, this so-called democracy. They say, 'You can only progress so far in any field that you choose before somebody puts his foot on your neck for no other reason than you are black.' They say, 'You are a second-class citizen.

"My heritage of freedom provides my reply. To them I say, I am a citizen of the United States of America, I am anot a second-class citizen, and no man here is unless he thinks like one, reasons like one, or performs like one.

This is my country and I believe in - and I believe in her flag — and I'll defend her — and I'll fight for her and serve her. If she has any ills I'll stand by her and hold her hand, until in God's given time, through her wis-dom and her consideration for the welfare for the entire nation, things are made right again.

"Today's world situation requires strong men to stand up and be counted, no matter what their personal grievances are. Our greatest weapon is one we have always possessed, our heritage of freedom, our unity as a nation. We must stop finding so many ways to hate each other because of race, creed, religion, political party, or social strata. We must stop using personal grievances as an excuse to break the laws of the land. We must not join with any lawless mobs, no matter what the provocation, in disregard for law and order. A thief is a thief, I don't care what he gives for his reason for stealing. A mob is a mob, I don't care what the provoca-

"WE CAN'T AFFORD it in this great country of ours. It is our responsibility to preserve our freedom and our unity. Great thinking men must help unite those with whom they come in contact through hard work and participation. Our contributions to the total effort can be a by-product of what we achieve through excellence in our chosen field. In our daily lives we must become a strong link in the chain of unity and freedom that has always been the strength of the United States of America.

"I am an American, My heritage is bound by the tenets of freedom inherent in that simple statement. My responsibility is to allow my children to join a community of free people everywhere who have the right to say, 'I am what I am because I have the freedom to say it.

Porkbarrelers' Ordeal

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - 'Tis spring, and the voice of the porkbarreler is heard

From many leagues in every direction they come to perform a hallowed



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

vernal rite - a supplication of the Demigods of the Appropriations Com-

They gather in temples on Capitol Hill to perform this fertility ceremonial, a prayer that the Demigods will smile upon them and cause to grow in their satrapies great public works from the seed of federal shekels.

The ritual is carefully measured, with each mendicant allowed but pre-

Thoughts

Slow down and enjoy life. It's not only the scenery you miss by going miss the sense where you're going and why. - Eddie Cantor, American entertainer.

. "Peace be within your walls, and security within your towers!" Psalms 122:7.

cious little time to speak his plea before committee altar.

Yet each spokesman is backed by a silent group of supplicants, who, perhaps, by the very force of their pres-ence and their unsaid but fervent pleas will influence the bounty of the Demigods.

The ancient rite was spun out again in days recently past, but the Demigods seemed more unsmiling than before.

They muttered of dark events that may cast shadows across such mighty and vital works as the Dredgement of Slimy Slough and the Enpavement of Dreary Ditch.

Truely it was a harrowing experience for the travel-weary host three score along from the land of the orange and the prune.

They gathered thereafter at the inns

near the temples and pondered the mood of the Demignds.

Yea, they decided, it would be well if the smallest of blessing came their way this season so that in springs hereafter the Demigods might act by rote upon their pleadings.

No matter that each large caravan cost dear its public levy, that draft from the coffers might exceed the blessings that might come with sum-

No matter that a lone traveler with Lenten Guidepost please the Demigods.

No matter, because the Payers of the Levies surely will pay little heed because the dealings of the priests with the Demigods surpasseth all understanding.

Who Should Teach?

Poor Lawrence J. Smith. Whom does he want to teach his kids? Hired hands? Or persons dedicated to serving others by teaching? Most teachers would like a secure, well-paying job, but teaching offers them frustration for their efforts and criticism for their shortcomings.

OPEN FORUM

The daily news can be rather

distressing and cause one to wonder what is happening to this old world.

However when we read the "Guide-

post" we take courage and realize

there are still many who believe in

God and His Word. We are then re-

minded not to fear anything but to

Many of our "hawks" are agonizing

over the fact that if we pull out of

Vietnam, America will have suffered her first "defeat." We are supposed to

have "never lost a war." I'd like to re-

mind them of Korea. We had a three

year war, 157,000 casualties, and wound up right where we started. Is

this what they would call a "victory?"

BERRY'S WORLD

MRS. GEORGE JASPER

keep our faith in Him.

Defeat In Korea!

As for being able to "gad about in foreign countries during the long summer vacation, adding to the gold drain." The most often visited land is Disneyland, the kingdom where teachers can find summer employment in order to augment a salary that is rarely comparable with those offered by private industry.

We don't go into teaching for security or pay, but rather to make this world a better world than when we found it.

LESLIE W. WOODSON

Deserve Better Tribute

I am appalled that a minister would stoop so low as to use the method that Dr. Collins did to convey his feelings.

His statements (in a religion page advertisement) concerning the boys in Vietnam are absolutely veritable and I'm positive that every decent citizen in the United States mourns for the men that have been and will be killed in Vietnam. But they deserve a more Christian tribute than the one Dr. Col-

The only tangible purpose of his socalled tribute is that he does not like the fact that while our boys are getting killed in Vietnam a Negro (Dr. Martin Luther King) is being praised and mourned by so many here in

I would also like to correct a few of Dr. Collins' insinuations, Dr. King also died in the arms of a buddy (not literally — I'm sure you understand what I mean) who believed in the same things that he did - the right to live in a country where free men could assemble in worship, where little girls do not have to die because someone bombs the church while they are praying and where little girls and women have enough to eat let alone new "frocks and bonnets."

He died for a country that has done more for the "white" individual than any nation on earth. He did not curse the parents that bore him, loved him and instilled in him enough security so that he could push his hate out of his heart. He had enough love in his heart and faith in our God to forgive the unforgiveable injustice that was given (and is given) to his mother and father.

And please take into consideration that part of the men who are fighting and dying in Vietnam are Negroes. They are fighting not as he says for the United States but for South Vietnam, a country that, today, has more freedom than these Negro boys (if they make it back) will have when they get home.

MRS. JUDY ZIEBELL Long Beach

True Condition

Just a note to thank L.A.C. for por traying so vividly the true condition our beloved country is in, in his column on "Orders to Shoot Arsonists Looters." I trust the right persons in high places, who are in a position to do something about it, read it, and are as "shock" about it as I was and do something about it. Long Beach MRS. BANE

EDITOR

We greatly appreciate the Lenten Guidepost and would like to suggest you keep on printing it or things of a similar nature, even after the Lenten

Sen. Dodd Gets Tender Tax Treatment

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service has shown a strange inclination to spare Sen. Tom Dodd, D Conn., from an income tax rap ever since we revealed that he had paid no taxes on the campaign funds he deposited in his personal bank account.

If the law means what it says, he should have paid taxes on approxi-mately \$200,000 which he diverted to personal use from seven fund-raising affairs. He also took money directly out of his campaign till to pay for home renovations, variation travel, liquor bills, household expenses, club dues, football tickets and other personal expenses.

An Internal Revenue ruling, dating back to 1954, declares quite clearly: "the portion of a political contribution received by a political organization or a candidate for political office, which is diverted from political campaign purposes to the personal use of the candidate or other individual, constitutes taxable income to such candi-"date or other individual."

Yet after our first stories appeared, detailing how Dodd had pocketed campaign money, Internal Revenue suddenly pretended the law was vague and needed clarification. This tactic might have succeeded in getting Dodd off the hook if Sen. John Wil-

liams, R-Del., the conscience of the Senate, hadn't blown the whistle in a Senate speech two years ago.

Williams' speech torpedoed the plan to rewrite the law for Dodd's benefit. So the unhappy Dodd had to look for a way around the law. He was tipped off that Internal Revenue



DREW PEARSON

wouldn't bring criminal charges against him if he could show that he had acted upon the advice of his lawyers or accountants.

Immediately he put out the word that his lifelong friend and former law partner, Judge M. J. Blumenfeld, had advised him that the testimonial-dinner funds weren't taxable.

Judge Blumenfeld, whose elevation to the federal bench was arranged by Dodd, owed his friend a favor. Although Dodd strangely didn't produce him at the Senate hearing, the judge has now given Internal Revenue a statement claiming that he had indeed advised Dodd to treat the testimonial-

dinner contributions as nontaxable

Meanwhile, Internal Revenue seems anxious to accept his statement at face value.

Apparently, the agency isn't at all curious why Dodd, as an attorney, needed to ask another attorney to explain the law to him.

Even more condemning, Dodd admitted to the Senate Ethics Committee that his accountant, David Nichols, had cautioned him against diverting money from a testimonial dinner to his personal use.

Nichols was hired in 1964 to help Dodd prepare his 1963 federal income tax returns. The accountant came across \$6,000 which Dodd had taken from a testimonial dinner account on October 3, 1963, to pay back taxes. Nichols warned the Senator that the \$6,000 would have to be counted as personal income unless it were repaid to the campaign fund. Dodd agreed to treat it as a loan.

By his own admission, therefore Dodd had been fully advised that testimonial-dinner funds were taxable if he diverted them to his own personal use. Yet he went through the sham of borrowing \$6,000 from one testimonial-dinner account and paying it back out of another testimenial-dinner ac-

Forgotten Man

Nick Katzenbach Seems 'Out of Things'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Whatever happened to Nick Katzenbach?

That question is being asked with increasing frequency these days at the State Department and on Capitol Hill as well as in the power-conscious circles of Washington society.

Katzenbach, who took over the Number 2 spot as Under Secretary of State in September, 1966, after resigning as attorney general, seems to have become almost the forgotten man of the Johnson administration.

Katzenbach's fall from official favor may be traceable to his appearances last fall before the Senute Foreign Relations Committee.

One of those most disturbed by

@ 1968 by NEA, Inc.

"The way things are these days—I wouldn't be surprised

if they're both doped!"

Katzenbach's testimony was Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., who departed in disgust after hearing him. Many observers feel it was Katzenbach who finally convinced McCarthy that he should take his case against the war to the people as a presidential cundi-

MANY A PUBLIC figure gives a woman credit for helping him get



CAPITAL CHATTER

where he is, but Rep. Emanuel Celler D-N.Y., may not be feeling so chivalrous about the gentle sex.

Celler is slated to become the most senior member of Congress next year, but Rep. Edna Kelly, a fellow Brooklyn Democrat, is standing in the way. Mrs. Kelly plans to run against Celler in New York's June 18 primary

following consolidation of the adjoining districts through a redistricting order. The 69-year-old Celler has served in the House since 1923.

VICE PRESIDENT Humphrey has stressed a "unity" theme in his cam-paign for the Democratic nomination, and it appears to have paid off in the well-to-do Washington suburb of Montgomery County, Maryland.

The executive director of the Montgomery County Housewives for Humphrey is Mrs. Marilyn Goldwater.

THE FEDERAL communications commission reported last week that it received 3,552 complaints about radio and television programs in March, an increase of 883 over the previous

One of the main reasons for the big increase was that hundreds of persons protested the cancellation of the children's television program, "Maya." The FCC didn't give a breakdown of the age of the complainants.



Would yee both eat your cake and have your cake?

We would love to have you do just that.

-Bank of Long Beach, Second Birthday Celebration • Monday, May 6, 1968

Monday is our Second Birthday Party and we'd like you to come, any time between 10 and 3 on May 6th. □ It won't be a big affair. Just some cake, coffee and nice people to talk to.

The people who give our customers the finest, fastest, friendliest banking service anywhere.

You don't have to be a custo-

mer to come. And you certainly don't have to open an account. ☐ But we'd be most pleased if, after meeting our people, you decided to do just that.

Then we'd both be having our cake and eating it. BANK OF LONG BEACH

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DUANE TOWNSEND, M.D. . . . Heads Cancer Detection Clinic

Annual Tests Could Curb Deaths of Womb Cancer

Deaths from cancer of the womb and cervix could be reduced tremendously if women could be persuaded to have annual pelvic ex-

Duane E. Townsend, M.D., says when cancer of the cervix is detected early enough, it is almost 100 per cent curable.

Dr. Townsend is a UCLA assistant professor and head physician in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Harbor General Hospital. He is in charge of the Pap Clinic at Harbor General, 1000 W. Carson St., Torrance.

THE CLINIC, established last Nov. 1, offers free pap lests, sometimes called vaginal smear tests, which the American Cancer Society says "will detect cancer of the womd in the very early stages when cure can be 100 per cent."

The pap test, a painless procedure done in a few minutes, has been given to 1,000 women since the clinic started its operation six months ago. A registered nurse takes the pap smear, examines the cervix and questions the woman brief-

ly about her health. Fourteen thousand women died of cervical cancer last year. Most of these women would be alive had they had their pap smear done routinely, Dr. Townsend said. Annual tests are recommended.

IN ADDITION to its walk-in clinic at the hospi-

is a "soul brother" and

Richard Nixon's "lauding of

a certain type of black

"This is an attempt to steal from black people,"

he said. "It's a dangerous

ploy seeking to mislead whites and avoid coming to

have "expanded into a

search for identity and pos-

ny, a job to do," Glasgow

the first of three stages in

stage which unfortunately

seemed to be needed to

bring about awareness by

second stage, a time of bringing social change," he

"But today, we're at the

HE EMPHASIZED that

In setting up machinery to

bring social change in black

communities, 1) programs must be determined by

black people, 2) social

agencies that implement

programs cannot be invent-

ed outside the ghetto and

transferred in, and 3) the

programs must involve

the black movement,

He said the riots were

"Black people now feel they have a date with desti-

itive blackness.

grips with responsibility.' He said the Watts riots

power.

Ghetto Needs Told

(Continued from Page B-1)

recent declaration that he black specialists and be run by black people.

tal, the Harbor General project offers a portable clinic for groups of women who cannot get to the hospital during the regular 9 a.m.-4 p.m. hours because of transportation, baby-sitting problems, etc.

"The American Cancer Society provides publicity and educational materials for the patient. They do the biggest job. Ours is easy. We also use volunteers at the walk-in clinic as well as the portable pap clinic.'

Upgrading Action Due on Bellflower Library

First tangible action to-ward upgrading facilities of the Bellflower branch of the Los Angeles County library system is reflected in the Bellflower Planning Commission's agenda for Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The county has asked the city for approval of pro-posed acquisition of land on the east side of Bixby Avenue between Flower and Maple streets for a proposed new library site.

The plot under consideration comprises 10 parcels with a 244-foot frontage on Bixby Avenue and 198-foot frontage on both Flower and Maple streets.

Methods of obtaining adequate library facilities for Bellflower have been under study by city officials more than five years. Officials of the Los Angeles County Li-brary District have projected an estimated 18,000square-foot library to replace the present 2,500square-foot building.

The present libary is lo-

cated in the County Civic Center on Flower Street immediately east of land purchased by the city several years ago for a municipal civic complex.

The new Bellflower library would have a capacity of 100,000 books, compared to 25,000 in the present facility.

The regional library is located in Norwalk where a new \$1,033,000 headquarters is under construction at 12350 Imperial Hwy., in the Norwalk-County Civic Center. When completed early next year, the new regional center will provide space for administrative and logistical headquarters of 10 branch libraries in the Los Cerritos region, which includes the Avalon branch on Catalina Island.

Asian Lecture Due Wednesday

Grant Butler, one of the world's leading authorities on Asia and Africa, will discuss "Wings Over Asia" when the Every Wednesday Morning Lecture convenes at the Institute of Lifetime Learning Wednesday.

Butler's talk will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The film "Brigadoon" will be presented at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at the Institute, located at 215 Long Beach Blvd.

for social change.' "Too much attention has been focused on technical problems such as meager financing, unwieldy appara-tus and long delays," Glas-gow said. "We haven't looked enough at the philosophical orientation.

Glasgow criticized the President's Commission for

'failing to deal with the im-

plementation of programs

"The resources of the establishment must be turned over to the people of the ghetto for their own use," he emphasized. "We must move away from welfare colonialism.

Glasgow also looked to the future for a third stage of the black movement which he called "synthes-

"Too many whites are afraid they will lose too much if they address themselves to social change," he charged. "They worry too much about black power putting them in a subservient position."

"I HAVE little doubt that the problems between blacks and whites will someday be resolved, and a cooperative, multi - racial society will be created," Glasgow said.



Brig, Gen. James A. Feeley, 51, is the new assistant wing commander of battle-tested Third Marine Air Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana. A career of-ficer, he joined the Marine Corps in 1940 as an aviation cadet. He lately was assigned to European Command in Germany.

Carson **Planners** Set Meet

Organizational meeting of Carson's new nine-member Planning Commission is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Carnegie Junior High School, with the first official session set for the same time and place on May 13.

Carson City Council has extended to one year a zoning freeze on all property within the city, despite protests of 500 petitioners seeking modification of the ordinance.

In other actions, the council has taken initial moves in proceedings to annex the Dominguez-Lincoln Village area, which was de-leted from the city's incorporation election last Feb-

A petition for annexation was submitted by Carson officials to the Local Agency Formation Commission. Hearing, required by law, is set for 9 a.m. on June 26.

Approximately 6,000 residents of the area have petitioned for annexation. Boundaries proposed are Wilmington Avenue on the west, Del Amo Boulevard on the north and Long Beach city limits east and



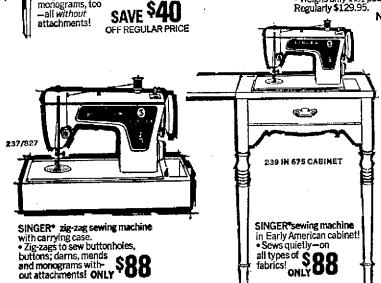
JUNIOR CHIEFS INSPECT NEW FIRE STATION

Fire captain Ben Souders promotes James Price, 1, to captain with the loan of his helmet. Clambering over the fire truck are (from left) Roy Debose, 9, his sister Denise, 6, and Lynn Moore,

6. Children were part of the crowd visiting open house at Peterson Avenue Fire Station during Fire Service Day Saturday with all stations open.

-Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN





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BELLFLOWER

LONG BEACH

SAN PEDRO

832-7970

HUNTINGTON BEACH

530-4010

DEL AMO CENTER 371-4696

APPOINTED

College Lists Its Lectures

One new series and four continuing programs are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Paul Tay, Long Beach architect, will speak on "Why Remodel Your Home?" in the first of four weekly talks on home remodeling at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia Street.

Tay has been a practicing architect since 1950, specializing in residential design. He received an American Institute of Architects award as a student and has since been a prizewinner in the national Forum House Design competition.

Other admission-free programs:

Techniques of Sailing — Stan Miller, "Tactics for Sailboat Competition," 7:30 p.m. Rogers Junior High School auditorium. TUESDAY

Catering in the Home -Margaret Dennis, "The Secret of the Buffet," Boyd High School auditorium. WEDNESDAY

Long Beach: The International City - Mayor Edwin Wade, "City with a Future," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY Canada, Country of Geographical Contrasts - Herbert Williams, "Canadian Rockies" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY All Statssociety, 215 E. Broadway, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY

All States Society, 215 E. Irish Castle and Huntington Gardens departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

FRIDAY Nebraska, 550 Pacific Aye., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave. 6:30 p.m. Colorado, Bixby Park,

SATURDAY Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

OMARE READS THE STARS By SYDREY OMAR

ES (March 21-April 19): Finish Don't lake things for sranled in wrilling. Many are willing to inter cesuits. In an oral sense, the li committed to paper. Then land greater chance for success, the latter of the land greater chance for success, the strive for gealer ingestrations with the latter of the latter o with slatus quo, What you need you get introph enterprise. 2 June 20): Collect acts, information; applies especially to acts, information; applies especially to roperly, home. Sludy needs. Accent to lay on how to obtain cooperation from annily. If you get backing in this area, increase the strength of will hesitate. If direct, poonte respond openerously VIRGO iAug. 23-Sen. 221: What was higden now comes to tore, he ready to higden now comes to tore, he ready to provide the communicate ideas. Time to speak Upportion to Give attention to manure of dress, appearance.

LIBRA (Sont. 23-Oct. 221: Bring to-pelher persons with dissident opinions. You can be local point of harmony sets to listen, moderate, a strain suggestion of the persons with dissident systems.

stors. Applies specifically to femilies a specifically to femily members. SCORPIO (Oct. 2)-Nov. 2)): If you rely to much upon half is heard at so, but the second of the s Belore day is finished you boast major accomplishment.

AGUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Road-hock could be removed. You affairs proceed along smeother line-percent line and agreement of the second of the second line and the second repard
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high
for Virgo, Libra. Special word to Taurus: Romance is shown jonight. Communicate thoughls, ideas to loved one.

Union Workers Living Better

SACRAMENTO (AP) More than 500,000 California union workers will receive wage increases this year as a result of contract negotiations settled in 1967 and earlier years, the State Industrial Relations De-

partment said Friday. State officials said the middle half of these workers will receive raises ranging from 10.2 cents to 16.8 cents an hour. The construction industry was reported at the top of the wage increase scale.

County Taxpayers Saddled with L.A. Garage Cost

From Our L.A. Rureau Countywide taxpayers have been asked to pay for a 1,000-car parking lot under the controversial Academy of the Performing Arts in downtown Los An-

County supervisors. Hollinger disclosed the knuckling under to prescounty is going to be billed sure from downtown interfor the share of the archionly last month tects' fee that will be alloagreed to make available cated to the plush garage free to the academy a square block of county-

"Attorneys for the Per-

valued at millions of dol-

The word on the further

effort to raid countywide

taxpayers came in a letter

from Lindon S. Hollinger,

chief county administrative

methods of financing that they will use for the underground garage portion of the project. When construction is completed, the garage will be leased to the county, based on a fair rental value," stated the Hollinger letter.

Supervisors, confronted earlier this week with a budget that envisions the largest increase in spending in county history, pledged to slash costs. A 10 per cent Angeles projects paid for by taxpayers countywide.

Supervisors eventually must approve some version of the proposed \$1.3 billion hudget — including items that relate to the garage gi-veaway to downtown Los including items Angeles civic interests.

The Academy project still could be blocked if Supervisors reverse themselves. "The architectural services agreement pro-vides approval of the plans for the entire project at all times by the County Board

of Supervisors," according to Hollinger.

Thus far in an electionyear, Supervisors have caved in to the Academy requests of powerful civiccenter interests. One downtown Los Angeles newspaper has championed the plan for the land-grab and the county underground ga-

Earlier, Supervisors also approved a \$6 million second new underground garage and mall complex in the gold-plated civic center

Police Raid S.F. Clubs

Deodorant Beauty Bar

MAND-BLOWN "Italian"

. 11" Brandy Slass

PLASTIC Serving Tray

Apothecary Jar

FIRST QUALITY Charmeen

Seamless Nylons

Choose from 3 styles in the latest fashion shades. Ladies' sizes 8½ to 11. Unconditionally Guaranteed. Reg. 11.

ed shades 4

Blouses

Long sleeve "Per-

choose from many

beautiful styles in white and pastel colors. 32 to 38.

Crawlers .. 2.79

Suspender type in solid col-ors and prints, clastic back,

gripper legs. 9 88c la 24 mo. Reg. 1.29

Misses' Socks

Stretch crew sock in assorted colors and white. Sizes 7 to 11. Reg. 69c

Glass Wax

16 oz. Size

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'young skin beau-

3.00 Size 1.50

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EXTRA Night Cream

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Pantie Hose

Eliminates the need for

garters, gives the coverage of sheer stocking. Assort-

"Raman Cut" — Beautiful copy
of crystal in clear or
gold color. A practical
gift in attractive box.

w/Scented Candle — imported French perfumes now in an 8 ez. candle that will fill any room with a delightful fragrance. 79c

- 9½" Yası -13" Goblet

Ass't Colors

by ANCHOR HOCKING

Salt & Pepper

"Prescut"— w/silver col-or tops. SET 980

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Police raided six breakfast clubs at 3 a.m. Saturday and arrested 71 per-

Breakfast clubs are nightspots without liquor licenses which remain open after the 2 a.m. closing time for bars. Most of them are in the city's Tenderloin District.

Officers said liquor was

which charged \$2 to \$4 a drink.

Those arrested were charged variously with selfing liquor without a license and keeping or visiting a disorderly house.

Places raided were The Latin Quarter, Gino's, 181 Club, Guys an Dolls, Ron's Coffee Shop and Dopo No.

ZEE

Paper Towels

"Trapic-Tone" in Pastel Colors Giant, 180 Shent Rolls

Dinner Napkins

"Bes Appetit"—White & Colors

"Fondue" Chafer

w/CDVER — Modern styling in stainless steel that will enhance any dinner table. 1½ Rt. Size. Reg. 19.95

"Fondue" Dish

Elegant serving piece of stainless steel that will last a lifetime. 1% Qt. Size. Reg. 14.55

13.88

"Fondue" Forks

Set of Four — 9" long of stainless steel in grace-

ful styling w/Rosewood

handles. 8.15 3.39

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Choose from a large assortment of titles for

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Most versatile, practical

"Sungard" Sunscreen Letton
Stops virtually 100% of the

a rich body lotion. 2.6 oz.

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AM-Solid State with

lighted dial, 4" dynamic speaker, direct tune dial-



helps your skin to complete natural beauty...
NOW is the time to SAVE 3.95 MEDICATED "Young People" Maist Towelettes . . . the modern, convenient aid in acne therapy. Use anytime any place. 1.19 30's

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"Monarch" — Smart looking, folding pieces with sturdy vinys

covering intan or white. Tubular legs with Bronze baked enamel finish that resists chipping . . . non-marring plastic feet on all legs. Padded seats with con-

toured back rests. Safety hinges

prevent pinched fingers.

"Bic" Pens Card of 3 — 2 "Crystals"
with five points and 1 pen
with extra fine point.
Reg. 49c

"Mr. Bubble" W: Bripple clean, leaves no bathtub ring. Reg. 83e 28 ez. "Snowy" Bleach 69° for Automatic Washers safe for all fabrics, 26 oz.

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Cocktail Collar

"Tie But" 89c Stake...

10 Ft. Tie 78° Out Chain

STARTER SET - Consists of 5 gal.

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WANL — Single cut clipper designed for quiet running. Complete with #1 aluminum and #2 black nylon attachment combs, cil 8 trimming booklet. Reg. 13.49

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Injector Blades 1.15 7's 89° 1.98 15's 1.39

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"Prescut" by ANCHOR HOCKING --- Consists of four 6 oz. cups and

"Prescut" by ANCHOR HOCKING

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Chip 'n Dip Set

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— Hand cut 8½" bowl, 5½" dip bowl
and brass frame.

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four 10" round plates

Deep Cleanses — ideal for removing all traces of make-up.
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Pad & Cover Set with 100 Blue Chip Stamps ... 100% heavyweight cotton cover in assorted colors. Thick, soit, resilient 2 layer pad. Fils all standard 54" tables.

ard 54" tables. **Ironing Board Cover**

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covers with matched handles. 3 Ot.

Sauce Pans with COYERS 11/2 Qt. 5.79 6.59

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Square Griddle

ELECTRIC Frying Pan With Heat Seatrol... Automatic cooking at its easies! Built to fry, bake, simmer, steam and roast. 11½" square.

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"Catnip"

to Ball or Bul-terfly, Reg. 390

TOYS, Turtle, Fish, 21 C

Reg. 39c J L

Lead to

Match

lesener Mesh chain trimmed with opaque stones. Colors. 10- 1.88 88c 12 & 24" Size. Reg. 2.50

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Manual	Barth	Operator	Due to Sail For
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Argyli (Br)	ĽB209	Arayli Shinniga	May 5, Portland
Anne Marie D'Amico (III)	189	D'Amico Line	May 6, S.F.
Besirice Victory	142	Vic. Carriers	May 9, Viet Nam
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Hawaiian Merrhant	195	Matson Nav.	May 5, S.F.
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Jag Raina (ind)	[40	Great Eastern	May 4. Eureka
Lock Cowan [Br]	137	Poval Mail	May 5. Antwern
Ludwigshafen (Ger)	155	Hamburg Amer.	
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Rose S (LIb)	LB206	Toko Line	
Rondesgen (Nor)	.LB34	Bigg. Malerials	. May 6. S.D.
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Sladi Walishura (Gar)	23/0	Wolssturger Teans	Indef
Saugatuck (Tkr)	LB77	Marine Trons	May 5, El Segundo
Salambria (Br)	. 225	Japan Line	May 5. Brisbane
Sleet Sealarer	. LB13	States Marine	May 6. S.D.
Sou Invulla (Wex)	. 256	Francia	May 3. La Paz 1
Sonta Elavia	451	Grace Line	May 6, S.F.
Conners	198	The Oceanic S/S	Vay 5. Page Page
Scamar	LB25	Calmar Line	May 5, Richmond
T L Lenzon (Lib-Tkr)	101	Colf. Trans	May 5. Yokohama 📗
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Barge =560 (Bge)	135	Pac. Inl Nav	May 6, S.D.
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Contact (CEC)	729	Stater Marino	May 5, 5.F, [
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	153	N. German Lloyd	May 6, Le Havre
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Atlantic Engineer (Tkr)	162	Hendy Int'l Co.	May 5. Nikiski '

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Baytleid Pier J. Nav. 5ta.	LarsonPier 15, Nav. Sta.
Belle Grove Drydock 3, NSY	Leader
Berkeley B-22, NSY	
Branchis	Mackenzie Pler 16, Nev. Sta.
BronsleinB-21, NSY	Maddox Pier 15, Nov. Sta.
Brush AFDL 42 Bryce Canyon	Manatee
Bryce Canyon	Marsh
ButternutPier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mason Pier 2 NSY
Cacapon Pler 9, Nov. Sta.	Mathews Todd Shinyards
Camden Pier E. B-127	Mathews Todd Shipyards Marcer B.63, NSY
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Cate Harbor Boat Catskill Pler 6. Nay. Sta.	Moon Pler 16, Nav. Sta.
Chemung Pier E, B/123	Navarro
Cimarron Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pivot Fellows and Stewart
Constant Harbor Boat Works	Clarks Care Care Care Care Care Care Care Care
Conquest Pier 9, Nov. Sta.	Pinite Bethichem Steel
Cormorant	Pledge Pler 9, Nav. Sta.
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Excel Pier 9. Nav. Sta.	Swenson B-21, NSY
Fechfeler Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Lalladega Pinr J. Nav. Sta
Frank E. Evans Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Licga County Bethiehem Steel
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Council's Calendar

PROSPECTOR FACES COURT WEDNESDAY

Gilbert Glenn Cornell, accused of claim-jumping at Knott's Berry Farm's gold mines, will be arraigned at 9 a.m. Wednesin the North Orange County Municipal Court in Anaheim.

Cornell, 48, of 5330 Fox Hills Drive, Buena Park was arrested Wednesday on charges of embezzling more than \$20,000 in gold flakes during the two years he worked as a prospector at the Buena Park entertainment center concession.

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Jamaica/shell duo for cool summer comfort! Orlon acrylic turtleneck shell in blue, green or coral. S-M-L. Dacron polyester double knit jamaicas in black, aqua or bright green. 8 to 16.

Sleeveless shell of nylon/olefin stripes it up in black/white, blue/white and lime/white combinations. Back zipper. 36 to 40.

Double knit ankle pants of Dacron" polyester. Elasticized waistband hugs your waist for snug fit. Black, aqua or bright green. Proportioned sizes: 8 to 18 average; 12 to 18 tall.

8.98

Bare little sandals with a snappy, strappy look!

A. Cross strap sandals with cushion insoles. Choose white or brandy.

B. Dressy low heel sandals in blue/white, bone/ white or fashion colors.

C. Scant sandals have all leather construction. White, black or fashion colors.



BELLFLOWER

BUENA PARK

COMPTON

DOWNEY

GARDEN GROVE

LOS ALTOS

LAKEWOOD

LONG BEACH

NORWALK

TORRANCE

Red Cross Chapter Annual Meet Set

The 51st annual meeting of the Long Beach Red Cross will be held May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

William J. Mooney, chapter chairman, said the dinner is open to anyone interested. Reservations must be made before Thursday by calling the chapter house. Officers will be elected. Dr. Malcolm C. Todd will preside. A social hour will precede the dinner meeting.

Carl R. Terzian, of Los Angeles, will speak on "What Does Your Service Really Achieve?"

Terzian was chosen in March as one of California's five outstanding young men by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was honored by the Freedoms Foundation for an outstanding address on patriotism. He has also been honored by national and state groups for his civic, charitable and youth accomplishments.

Mrs. Florce Lum, who has taught volunteer classes for expectant mothers and in home nursing for Long Beach Red Cross for 14 years, will be presented

the "Eastbrook Award" of the National Red Cross, one of only 10 such awards nationally given for outstanding nursing and community leadership.

Tribute to Mrs. Lum will be given by Mrs. Marie Fuess, director of nursing services, Los Angeles Chapter. Mrs. Lum's husband, Albert, and their family of six children will be presented



CARL R. TERZIAN

Armed Forces Parade in Torrance on May 18

Gen. James K. Woolnough, commanding general, Continental Army Command, will be grand marshal and reviewing officer of Torrance's ninth annual Armed Forces Day Parade, 10 a.m., May 18.

The general, from Fort Monroe, Va., also will be main speaker at a post-parade luncheon in Long Beach Naval Station's Allen Center.

Last year the parade drew 100,000 spectators, It follows the "Report to the Nation" concept.

Sponsors are the City of Torrance and its live-wire Chamber of Commerce.

THE PARADE components include all services' marching and motorized units and equipment; college and high school ROTC groups; bands and mounted sheriffs' posses.

sheriffs' posses.
Activities start at 6:30 p.m. May 17 when military exhibits are open to the public. A firework display is scheduled at 8:30.

The hour-long parade passes from the Torrance downtown area westward for two miles along Tor-

rance Boulevard, past the reviewing stand at the Civic Center. About 6,000 participant marchers will pass

General chairman is George Wing, president of Hi-Shear Corp. Honorary co-chairmen are Mayor Albert Isen and Larry Bowman, Chamber of Commerce president. The chamber's Ed Sullivan is parade coordinator.



GEN. J. K. WOOLNOUGH
Grand Marshal

POLITICS

Area Campaigning Goes into High Gear

elow has been named cochairman for the Long Beach-Lakewood area campaign of Bill Teague of Garden Grove, seeking the Republican nomination in the 34th Congressional District.

LONG BEACH Mayor
Edwin Wade has announced his support of
County Supervisor Burton
W. Chace, seeking re-election in the Fourth District.

MRS. LEE O'Malley has been named Torrance area chairman of the David K. Hayward - for - Congress campaign (17th Congressional District). Hayward, a Democrat, has served on the Redondo Beach city council seven years.

BOB WALTERS, state campaign coordinator for the Wallace campaign Saturday announced the reopening of a Long Beach area headquarters at 348 E. First St.

QUOTE FROM Arthur Gottlieb at fund-raising party Saturday at Darwin and Mary Thorpes, 4808 Bentree Circle: "Racism finds its roots in fear and bigotry cannot be dealt with by legislation; but if a man can be assured of a decent job, decent housing, decent education and a political voice, he can 'thumb his nose' at the racists."

A CAMPAIGN dinner for "grass roots" supporters of Jim Sperrazzo, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 23rd Congressional District, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the VFW Hall at 3019 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate. Reservations, at \$3 per person, can be made at the Sperrazzo for Congress Headquarters, 10031 Paramount Blvd., Downey.

CONGRESSMAN CRAIG
Hosmer (R-Long Beach),
ranking House minority
member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy,
has been elected to membership in the American
Nuclear Society, an international organization dedicated to the peaceful application of nuclear energy.

THE DOWNEY People for Kennedy Club will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pacific Savings and Loan auditorium, 8211 Firestone Blvd., announced attorney Thomas P. Knowles, president.

Garbageman Goneth

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — Marin County has a missing garbageman.

As a result, about 1,500 homes have been without scavenger service since Monday. Their regular garbageman has disconnected his telephone and nobody knows where he is.



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DOWNEY NORWALK

white or fashion shades to give lively accent to summer fashions.

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THEY'RE THE "CLIPPIES"

Two college coeds, Frances Otter, left, and Patty Bowe, are being trained as tour guides, or "Clippies" as the British call them, on the London doubledecker buses which the city plans to the harbor area.

6 Double-Decker London Buses to Be in L.B. Service

By JIM GOODRICH

Long Beach plans to have six double-decker London buses in sevice by the time the Queen Mary opens for business next year, a transit authority has announced.

A \$13,600 purchase now being negotiated with the London Transportation Co. will add four of the fire-engine red buses to the two that were shipped here aboard the Queen Mary, according to William F. Farell, executive vice president of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

"We expect to complete the deal soon," Farell said.

HE EXPLAINED that the London buses are slated for regular use on the streets once the Queen Mary is opened to the public at its

downtown to the pier also is planned.

The city will receive three of the buses in May and a fourth in October 1969.

Each bus costs the city \$1,400 plus \$2,000 in freight charges, or a total of \$3,400, Farell said.

Long Beach purchased the London buses "to give the Pier J-Queen Mary run a British flair."

One double-decker now operates Sundays as a tour bus from downtown on Ocean Boulevard to Harbor Scenic Drive to Pierpoint Landing and return.

TWO OF THE buses are slated for regular service on a Sea-Lane Tour around the harbor on weekends beginning Saturday, May 11.

Scheduled to be offered

A shuttle service from hour from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday.

From Pierpoint Landing the buses will make a complete circle of the harbor area, giving passengers an opportunity to view the Queen Mary under reconversion in drydock, Farell explained.

Two college coeds now are being trained as tour guides or "Clippies," as the British call them.

In keeping with British tradition, the guides will wear black bowlers.

Long Beach's pending acquisition of the London buses is looked upon by the transportation company as a means to provide speedy service for those who will visit the Queen Mary-Pier J site by bus.
"Riders will be able to

board a downtown bus to the Mary every five minthe public is a tour every utes," Farell precited.

L.A. Police Chief Reddin to Address YMCA Leaders

More than 600 executive and lay leaders of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach will turn out Monday for the organization's annual banquet in the Lafayette Hotel.

Los Angeles City Police Chief Thomas Reddin, a veteran of 22 years of police work, will talk on the subject, "Youth and Leadership Today.'

The program will begin with a reception at 6:30



CHIEF THOMAS REDDIN Talks on Youth

p.m. in the International Ballroom, to be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

One of the highlights of the program will be the announcement of the YMCA's annual Man and Woman of the Year awards and the presentation by John Hanna, president of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, and Atty. Clyde Bronn, immediate pastpresident.

THE MAN AND WOM-AN of the Year awards are presented to the nonprofessional man and woman who have been judged to have made the greatest contribution in effort, leadership and moral support to the objectives of the Y during the preceding year.

Winners of a series of scholarship grants to area

college students, interested in YMCA work as a career, will also be announced dur-.

ing the program. The scholarship grants are available from the newly instituted UNI-Y Scholarship Endowment program of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, and California State College at Long

Dr. Vernon Hinze, assistant superintendent, of schools for the Long Beach Unified School District and a long-time Y worker, will present Youth Leadership awards.

Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey will introduce the newly elected officers who will lead the Y during



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A.F. Chief Talk Due

tary of the Air Force, will be the featured speaker May 14 at the annual Armed Forces Luncheon at Los Angeles' International Hotel.

The event is sponsored annually by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Among the military guests will be Lt. Gen. William K. Martin, commander, 15th Air Force; Vice Adm. Bernard F. Roeder, commander, 1st Fleet; Maj. Gen. John F. Franklin Jr., deputy commanding general, 6th Army; Maj. Gen. Charles Quilter, commander. 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing; and Capt. W. K. Earle, commander, 11th Coast Guard District. Music will be provided by the 15th Air Force Band.

There will be major dis-

James E. Gilleran, Jaycee

president, said Secretary

Brown will hold a press

conference prior to the

Dr. Brown has been Air

1965, moving up after

Force secretary since Oct.

41/2 years as director of re-

search and engineering for

the Department of Defense.

plays inside and outside the

hotel from all services.

luncheon.

City Taking Applications for Health Dept. Posts Applicants are now being

sought for three categories of jobs with the Long Beach Health Department.

The Civil Service Board said applications for microbiologist will be accepted through May 23. The post pays a monthly salary range of \$643 to \$795.

Also needed are public health nurses and sanitarians. Applications will be accepted through July 25 for both jobs, which pay \$678 to \$837 monthly.

Further information and

obtained from the Civil Service Board, Room 332, Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

Hussein Back Home

LONDON (A) - King Hussein of Jordan, who entered a London nursing home Wednesday for a medical checkup, left the hospital Saturday. He appeared fit and aides described the checkup as rou-

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Reg.19.99 **16.88** NOW **16.88**

8" covered fry pan...... Reg. 8.98, NOW 7.88

10" covered fry pan...... **Reg. 10.98, Now 8.88**

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SIX-YEAR-OLD CAROL LOW PAYS FIVE-CENT LIBRARY FINE

34,359 Overdue Books Logged in One Year by Long Beach Library

book borrowers who forgets the due date or misplaces a volume, you may find some small solace in the fact you're in a considerable company of library

A total of 34,359 overdue books was logged last year by the Long Beach Public Library at its main office, 10 branches and bookmo-

But any solace you might find in the company of ov-erdue-book patrons is far overshadowed by the vast numbers of patrons making on-time returns with their two-week book borrowings.

The library system, directed by Miss Blanche Collins, city librarian, circulated 2,099,383 books during the year, with only the 34,357 listed as overdue.

FINES AND FEES for the year totaled \$66,496.60, most of it tallied up from nickel - a - day - charges on overdue books.

Rarely does the library fail to recover an overdue book. The percentage of failure amounts to .00191 per cent, according to Mrs. Mabel Jones, circulation supervisor.

Most patrons bring back the errant books, somewhat embarrassed and apologetic, after a first postcard notice from the library, with explanations ranging from simple forgetfulness to de-

SYLVIA PORTER SERIES

Wall Street's Wild **April Explained**

President Johnson dropped a bomb on Wall St., and the stock exchange exploded into record activity. The bomb was the real possibility of peace in Vietnam. The explosion sent stocks soaring and the trading records tum-

Starting Monday, Independent, Press-Telegram financial columnist Sylvia Porter reveals the dramatic events that led to Wall St.'s wild April and tells why this is just the beginning of a new, fantastic phase of stock mark headine-making.

Don't miss Sylvia Porter's four-part series, "Behind the Stock Trading Explosion," starting Monday on the fi-

hurried hunt turned up the missing tome behind a couch or on the back seat

of the family car. When the library's softtoned requests bring no response on an overdue book, the city prosecutor's office may step in. The prosecutor's office last year sent out 265 letters on missing books, bringing quick re-sponses from 151 patrons and \$2,351 in fines.

Occasionally sterner steps are taken. Three overdue-book cases have been "taken to court" in the current fiscal year, Mrs. Jones

SOME LIBRARY systems - the Palos Verdes Library District for one have permitted absentminded book borrowers to return their overdue, books during National Library Week without paying a fine. A similar proposal in Long Beach was overruled on the basis that the city can't "forgive a debt."

However, the fine, a flat 5 cents per day, is limited to the price of the book, or 75 cents for child patrons. The fines go into the general library fund.

But the best advice for the patron who has misplaced a book, says Mrs. Jones, is to call the library,

A simple phone call, she said, "automatically stops the fine" from accumulating while the patron ferrets out the misplaced book.

Torrance Officer Honored by Air Force

A Torrance Air Force officer has been awarded the Air Force Scientific Achievement Award for his work aimed at increasing the in-orbit life of satel-

Capt. A. Howard Hayden, 3950 W. 226th St., assigned to the Vela Nuclear Detection Satellite Program at the Air Force Space and Missile System Organization (SAMSO) in El Segunreceived the achievement award from Lt. Gen. John W. O'Neill, SAMSO commander, at recent ceremonies in the Air Force launch of Vela satellites. complex.

A systems engineer, Capt. Hayden is primarily involved with Vela satellite detection systems. The Vela Program has provided the U.S. with a ring of eight satellites above the earth, capable of detecting any nuclear testing within the earth's atmosphere as well as in the far reaches of

CAPT. HAYDEN won the achievement award for an experiment developed in connection with the last The experiment, carried "piggyback" aboard the Vela spacecraft, was orbited from Cape Kennedy, Fla., in April, 1967, by a Titan III-C space booster.

The experiment is returning data which may help the Air Furce slow solar cell degradation in space, and which would therefore, prolong the orbital lifetimes of satellites depending on solar cells for power.

Capt, Hayden is a native of Charlottesville, Va. He

lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from the University of Virginia In 1960 with a degree in electrical engineering and has been assigned to SAM-SO since July, 1961.

In addition to the Scientific Achievement Award, he has received two Air Force Unit Citations and lwo Air Force Commendation Medals.

Capt, Hayden is married to the former Barbara L. Chayer of Hawthorne.

Welfare Grant Awarded Here

PRESS-TELEGRAM

INDEPENDENT

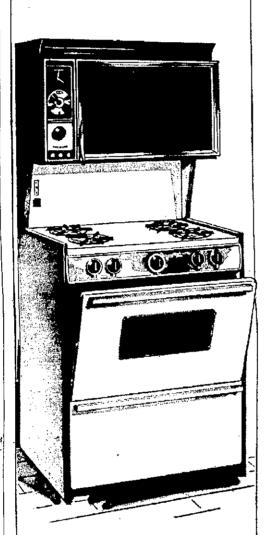
The Long Beach Community Welfare Council has received federal grant of \$20,000 to initiate a housekeeping service for senior citizens and the chronically III and disabled.

The grant, covering 13 months, will be administered by Family Service, 1047 Pine Ave. Efforts will be made to

assist those who require help briefly at intervals during the week in order to remain in their own homes.

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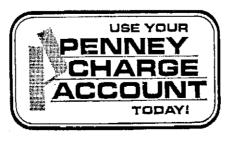
THRU SAT. ONLY! EDUCE

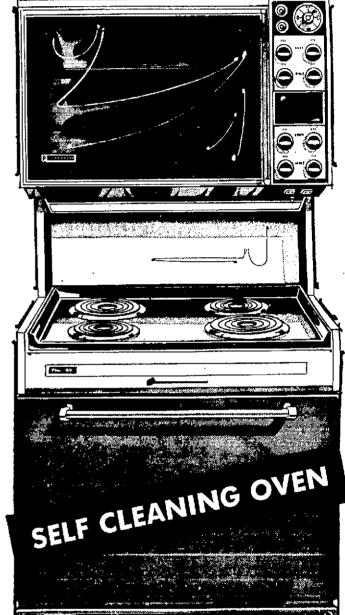


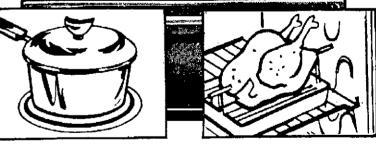
Penncrest[®] Custom 30" gas range with eye level oven Reg. 299.95

Programmed cooking in either oven lets you roast a turkey while you bake a pie! Plus extra features like the Tri-Temp burners, fluorescent lighted cook top, clock with a minute minder timer and appliance outlet. White, coppertone or avocado

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No down payment...use Penney's Time Payment Plan I

No worry about scraping off oven spills and baked on spatter...this oven radiant cleans itself, electrically! 30" range has eye-level oven with rotisserie, see thru door, 2 appliance outlets. Dripless cook top is fluorescently lit. Both ovens are clock controlled, have interior lights, porcelain enamel finish linings. Choice of avocado or coppertone.

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PENNEY'S LOS ALTOS ONLY

Flat 124 performs with gusto

By BILL EMERY

They call it the lower desert because Palm Springs is just a few feet above sea level. As this arid floor extends southward, it drops below sea level at nearby Indio and over 200 feet below sea level in the Salton Sea area.

Nearby, directly over-looking Palm Springs and much of the lower desert hasin is Mount San Jacinto, snow-capped and often a half-a-hundred degrees cooler, rising 8500 breathtaking feet above ... and just minutes away on the aerial tramway.

To tour this scene we borrowed the fabulous and new twin cam Fiat 124 Sports Coupe from Palmer

lantic Ave. in Long Beach and visited the Spa Resort Hotel in downtown Palm-Springs.

About the time you think that there is nothing new under the sun, along comes a car with purebred sports car features .. exquisite styling of the best coach-work school, performance with economy ... and, with a price tag under \$3,000.

From Italy, the Fiat 124 Sports Coupe fills the bill admirably. Its four-cylinder engine is an offshoot of the 124 series sedans but with the addition of twin overhead camshafts driven by a helt similar to the fanbelt. The engine revs up smoother and with much less noise, much like the effi-

The Palm Springs Spa resort is a complete vacation complex with modern

Pulm Strings
MOTORLOG

ciency of a six-cylinder

The 96-h.p. 1438-cc engine has double-wedge combustion chambers which give the performance of hemispherical combustion without sacrificing economy. Mlleage is in the 25 to 30 m.p.g. range.

Transmission is a four-speed all-synchro unit with a 5-speed unit available as an option. The shift is mounted on an attractive wood-grained console between the bucket seats.

rich woodgrain applique also covers the instrument panel which includes a tachometer, speedometer with trip mileage counter, gas, oil and water

The console contains a

speed fan and heater and fresh air controls. The ignition switch automatically locks the steering column when the key is removed.

The "spoiler" design of the rear end functions to add generous luggage area to the compact design. We were able to carry all of our luggage in the trunk without utilizing the rear seat as is often the case with compacts. The spare wheel and gas lank are in a com-partment under the trunk

With power assist fourwheel disc brakes, stopping is safe and fast. With this car capable of speeds of 106 the Fiat engineers were far-sighted in equip-ping the 124 Sports Coupe with Pirelli Cinturato highspeed radial tires and sports car suspension.

The Spa Hotel and Mineral Springs is one of the most complete resorts within a resort to be found in the lower desert. Regular customers from as far away as New York and the Atlantic Seaboard (to single out a few areas) frequent the Spa for its tastefully-prepared cuisine, colorful suites furnished with custom-designed furniture in the elegant Spanish motif and original paintings.

High fashion shops off the lobby of the air-condi-tioned complex, outdoor and indoor "swirlpool" mineral baths, gymnasium, and steam and massage rooms in the Spa wing add to the comfort of the

The 230-room, five-story deluxe hotel and Spa are located on the site of the minsprings from which the city of Palm Springs and Agua Callente ("Hot Water") Indians who founded it derive their

It is within easy walking distance of Palm Springs' renouned shops and entertainment ... and only a short drive to the courses

which have given the city its reputation as the "winter golf capital of the world."

Chef Eugene Le Gallo, a native of Pontiv, France, directs the preparation for the Agua Room's cuisine. Le Gallo, who has been with the hotel since it opened in 1963, formerly served on the culinary staffs of such noted establishments as the Waldorf-Astoria, Stork Club and El Morocco in New York, and Romanoff's in Beverly Hills.

Music and dancing is continuous in the lounge with entertainment by the SPArkling Quartet on or-gan, piano, drums and accordion. Rather than the entire group resting at one time, they always have at least two or more on the stage all evening ... a re-freshing beak for the customers.

The Spa utilizes the same bubbling hot mineral water which first attracted the Agua Caliente Indians to the area nearly 600 years ago. Pumped in at 104 degrees and containing 21 different minerals, the water is filtered through 20 miles of pipes and stored in two underground 50,000-gallon tanks from which it is released for use in the outdoor immersion and "swirl-pool" and "Indoor swirlpool" baths.

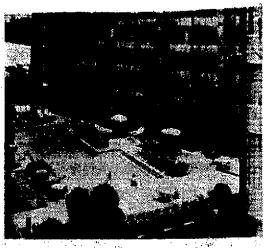
The land on which both hotel and Spa are situated is leased from the Agua Caliente Indians under terms of the first 99-year lease of Indian lands ever approved by the U.S. Congress. This lease is said to have opened up new economic horizons to American Indians.

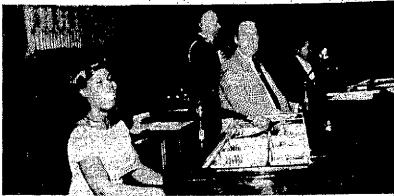
With this new vacation horizon for tourists, and Fiat's new GT Sports Coupe, the future is even more attractive for Southlanders with more and

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accommodations, shops and health club facilities. Fiat 124 Sport Sedan is more time to while away. INTRODUCING Fiat 124 Sport Coupe

Instruments, controls and accessories

NEW 124 SPORT SEDAN

Speedometer with total mileage recorder and trip recorder, electronic tachometer, oil pressure gauge, water temperature gauge and fuel level gauge
—all with rheostotically-adjustable lighting control. The central console houses the ventilation and heating systems controls and the control for the two-speed fan. There is also a variable sweep-rate screen wiper, pedal-controlled spray screen washer that automatically switches on the wiper, en electric cigarette lighter, two-tone electropneumatic horns and an anti-theft device.

Powerful, flexible oversquare engine with electromagnetic cooling fan and four forward speed, all-synchromesh geer box. Optional, at extra charge: 5-speed gear box.

Servo-assisted disc brokes on all wheels, with braking affort proportioning

Rubber bearings and greased-for-life points for minimum maintenance.

camshaft engine provides 96 b.h.p.

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Performance . . .

Sporting 106 m.p.h. and seating four in saloon car comfort, the Fiat 124 Sport Coupe incorporates advanced engineering design and techniques.

The clean, crisp body line and performance are in keeping. with the dynamic spirit of the true sports car.

Personality . . .

The many facets of the 124 Sport Coupe make it a unique

It is practical. Although overall height is low, accessibility is

Large glazed areas give excellent visibility. Its aesthetic lines and performance confirm it is a sports car in every sense of the word.

The FIAT Family Album

FIAT 124 4-DOOR STATION WAGON

FIAT 124 SEDAN

FIAT 124 SPIDER

FIAT 850 SEDAN

FIAT 850 FASTBACK \$1971⁶⁰

FIAT 850 SPIDER

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SECTION C

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6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater.

Blue in color. Very clean. Lic.

'66 CORVAIR Used Truck Headquarters CORSA Convertible. 4-spd., radio, heat-

ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

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'64 GMC Pickup V-6, 4-speed. N48519....

'66 CHEVROLET 327 V-8.

'60 OLDS

88 HOLIDAY

Hdlp. Cpc. V-8, automatic, power

steering, radio, heater. White in

\$699

'65 T-BIRD

Hdtp. Cpe.

Full power, factory air. Low mile-

age. Attractive blue with match-

ing interior, OSY-617.

color. INR-953.

4-spd., htr., 12' flat bed. T44017

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'66 PONTIAC

LE MANS Hdtp. Cpc. V.8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Green with black bucket seat interior. SBX-949.

'64 CHEV.

IMPALA

SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Beautiful metallic green. OSX-022.

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\$2099

'65 BUICK

SKYLARK

Hdlp. Cps. V-8, sutomatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory

tires, Spotless, Lic.

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Thomas; sister, Mrs.
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THOMAS — B. Frank.

Service Monday, 9:30
a.m., Mottell's Mortuary
Changl 3rd & Alamitos.

DELBRIDGE — Estelle, Mottell's Mortuary.

DROUIN — Alta. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel. DUGMORE - Paul DUGMORE — Paul Leigh, Sr. Masonic ser-vice Morday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chap-el, 3rd & Alamitos. ENEDY — Robert, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284. FILLEY — Patty C., of 16249 Dubesor, Valinda. Passed away May 3. Wife

16249 Dubesor, Valinda. Passed away May 3. Wife of William H.; mother of Robert G.; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vassar Gregory; sister of Joyce Miller, Christine, Nina Mary, Ralph and Richard Gregory, and Robert Co-Mary, Raph and Robert Cozort, Service Tuesday,
3:45 p.m., Memorial
Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose
Hills Mortuary directing.

HAMM — Mabel F., of
251 Paters, Wy, Mot-

4261 Patero Way. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 3rd & Aiamitos. 436-2284.

HOBEKOST -

or, 2116 Gaviota. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HULL — Elsie G. age 91 of 811 Orizaba. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Viola M. Chesnover, Mrs. Edilly V. Gatten and Mrs. Thelms D. Wadley son.in Thélma D. Wadley; son-in law; Walter W. Loucks. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Patterson & Snively

JACKSON -James, Sr. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

KESLER Francis Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284,

LANDWEHR — Herbert W., 629 E. Carson.
Service Monday, 3 p.m.,
Dilday Family Chapel.

 Charles. LINDSEY H. 4112 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood, Survived by wife, Irene; sons, Charles and Joseph; daughters, Sharon, Mary, Ann, Jane, and Teresa Lindsey, Roand Teresa Endsey, Ko-sary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Lakewood Chapel; Requiem Mass Monday, 9:3.m., St. Maria Goretti

MALONEY - Thomas Patrick Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

Church

"MONTGOMERY Martha S., of 1030 E. Ocean Blvd. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd &

O'CONNOR - James Henry. Private service will be held. Visitation from 4 p.m. Saturday to 9 p.m. Sunday at Westminster Memorial Park Mor-

tuary. PACKER - John. Mot-

tell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

RIEDY -- Blanche, of 329 Orizaba. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

RIPPY - Lewis Amber. Graveside service Monday, 3:00 p.m., West-minster Memorial Park. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

RYAN - James Francis. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

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BONNEFOY — Albert.

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CARROLL — John David, age 26. Passed away
May 2nd when traveling in Barcelona, Spain. Survived by mother, Mrs. Elen Carroll; brother Thomas; sister, Mrs. Ellen Burton; ne and Ed.

Sun, Mrs. Mrs. Zel L. Lyman, Mrs. Mabel Rex Road; 1 brother, Orional Park Company of the Street Company of the

Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. VERHULST - John, of

1755 E. 2nd Street. Motteil's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284. WHITE — Clebern J., 1340 E. 57th St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

WILSON — Harry Martin, of 1530 Park, Private service will be held directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alami-

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HART — William J.
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HILL — Cecil R., 700
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5 FAMILY Sale. Sai & Sun. All misc, ilems. 237 Lees Ave. FIRNITORE & misc. Sai. & Sun., 10 fo 6 D.m. 781 Ximeno Ave.

6 A R A GE Sale—fable saw, paint compressor & ctc. GA 2-1307

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IKE new—sailem maple oble, dresser, mirror, headboard 2 right slonds Allagur 2 reinth consule wirconce, misc, lions 90 Stanley HEADBOARDS 32. Vacuum Sweeders 57,50 up. mic. cabinet: Divon. TRADER PETES 37.1 E. 411 GPEN MORTET 111 9, SUN 12-6

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4th & CHERRY, 9 care-free units, 4 yrs, new, Try \$15,000 dn, Priced right.

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GA 4-760-TRY 6\5"6 gross. 11 Modern units. \ Yrs. old. Good Easiside localism Trade! R.E. Store. HA 1-80:

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By owner, Two, 2-br. units, Front 2 br. over garages \$37,500. Open house 1 to 5 n.m.

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\$250 Mo Inc. \$25,000 Total

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\$3000 DOWN, 4 units; large yard, 4 garages, 54452 Inc. \$31,500, Owner 1076 Temple 437-0078; 597-1667 5 UNITS, Top cond, Excel, income. Extras, Ritr. 501-4094

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3102: N. B., 2 br., par., nice, yard, reenader Ok. Rkr. 68-6021

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A BEAUTIFUL owner's front I-STORY home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, fireplace. PLUS 3-2-bedroom apts., built-ins, carpets, drapes

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Wisdows AT 6%
NO INCREASE—NO POINTS
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LOVELY 1-br. apt at beach level.
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JIM PICKERT HE 64345 DPEN 1 to 5, 333 Linden Ave., Api. 8. \$18,593. Lower front, 2-BR., 7 bath, billing, Muss see to appreci-ate, Br., 397-1939.

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Spaclous liv. rm. Larse dinerle.
Lovely w., Cusiom drapes. Lush
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Fireplace. Sliding élas dorre to
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storage et al. 100 se. pt. dimins
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Just listed on corr. Close to ocean
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2 sql. Full kitch., ba. Gar. \$14,500 RENE Realty GE 4-0908 5918-20 CERRITOS

AREA

3-BR, 2 baths, + loe 2-BR, on 50x135 ft iol. Low as \$5,000 dn. OR, may take smaller home in Trade. 137 SHINN RHy - 598-3363
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Is all you have to pay for this beaut, dec, horre & income w/spacious rooms you've always wanted, 2 br. es, ww crbi, or a pes, dbl. ger. Landscod. Fenced wd. Priv. by. 225 E. Nortun, GA 5-3179

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Brand New Quality firu-out, Spa-clous, Herne-like units, Good In-come, 4219 Show Beller! Hoths, Ocen P.M.'s, or call 413-4877.
Near Bistyy Park & Ocean 2-Br. Each Only \$25,500 Valuable "" LOT! Invest now! Illine Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0475 OPEN 170 4-306-57 Pacilic 4vx-aid, 2-br., 2-car par, Wrigley, The Bullace, 200 electrics. Tile, bit-ins, 220 electricity. 471-9165 \$1500 DOWN

1-BR, slucco duniex \$15,900 123-0468 DON JONES 637-063 423-2468 DON JONES 637-639

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BY owner, S13,200 one bdrm. each
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R-4--150 FT. DEEP R-4—150 FT. DEEP

Sinial Income \$150 per me, Alley
Sinial Singer. Close in Xini
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CORNER LOTS, Sonial Sinial
Ficed \$12,000 exch. Rat.
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Friced \$12, TECANDER REALTY 591-5674
100x135 C-3 SIDE & rear alley. \$19730 full prices Near 15th & Cherry.
50 Full prices Near 15th & Cherry.
50 Full prices Near 15th & Cherry.
37 GWNER. 16 Nov.

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DOWNTOWN R-4 LOTS ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519
2 LOTS
25x50 ea. R-2 zone. \$7500 cash.
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100'x280' Oil 5400 yearly R4 Possible Triple Inc. Morrill GA 47604. BUILDERS R-4 Inj. 100'x120' make offer. View. Sig. Hill. Morrill. GA 4-7604.

HOT C-2 Dualmess lot N.E. Corner Willow & Fashlon. Wan't last. STOLP Reality GA 4-4712.

LOT 66x160 nr. Perris, Cel, Level. World 14200 or trade for car. Washlow 14200 or trade for car. SIX 25x130 lots, R-1. \$6000 each. Abanitos Highs. The 1430-071 Albert Corner for the 1430-071 and 1430-071

R-1 LOT. Zaned for horses, \$1.25 per sq. ft. 428-2418, 3430 Golden.

LKW-) C b u n t r y CLub golf course ylcw joi, \$67-8734. elec. (26.1777 or 26.3776, Mar-Powers, 400 E. 1st

FR front 1-BR, or Broadway & Carles Control 1-BR, or Broadway & Carle

LARGE beautilui corner loi. Pe k
Estales. Owner, GA 4-406.
2 PANORAMIC view lois. \$50°, do.,
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COS CERRITOS view of-by owner.
\$22,000. GA 3-481.
BY devant. \$30 ft. grat. \$35 ft. deep. FRONT single fyrnished, sac. \$4500. BY Owner, 150 ft. 4707. 135 ft. deep. Orier, 20th Callornia, 591-4071

1838 1918, Lots for Sale IN A-I EASTSIDE LOC. 2 Lets 90x135 ea. C-3 or R-4. Xini trms. 3rd let can be acquired 90x170 C-3, R-4 XInt. foc. on 7th St. Rect to fir BELMONT HGTS. R.4 WANTE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF T

7 lots 50'x)30' see mo'ty loc. from oil least. Excel. buy \$18,000. RENE Realty GE 4-0908 3925 & 35 E, 14TH ST. Each 58x135. R.Z. clear. Submit. CHARLES LANE GE 7:3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo, Regitora 434-6731

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50x120 R.2 corner. \$6,200.51,700

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SEAL BEACH
On Catalina 60x100
MILDRED ROBINSON
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SELL or trade, for R-2 for late model auto. Located in Shelter Cove.
22 miles from Gerberville, UM, in. 10 for covern. Salmon fishing excel.
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NAPLES lovely 40'x 80' nr. conal.
Terms. GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

Lots Wanted 1035 CASM for your R-1, R-2, or R-3 lef GOV'T LAND FACTS AND MAPS. Rox 459. Lafavelte, Calif. 94549, Box 459, Lafavette, Calif. 94549.

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3 Bdr., 1% Sa. on 3 Ac. W/W Rup, F/P. Egipt, for 6000 Layers, Payed. Town Water Nr., Town \$24,500, \$5000 Dn. Assume Bal-ance. ELSMORE REALTY 18 ml. E. ESCONDIDO, THEN 11/4 ml. S.W. RAMONA — 714 — 789-1017

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W. 3rd \$1, L.A. 623-3192.

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Lofs \$895 Up. Cabins \$4,995 Up
List & Man, CAROLYN COOKE
(201) Mul. 2-743, 710 & 5-868e
LAKE GREEDRY 3 BT. w/Luli bath
corol, furmior & storage shedLINE STATE STATE STATE
(101) Mul. 101 & 5-100
LONG STATE
(102) Mul. 101 & 5-100
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(103) Mul. 101
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MOUNTAIN Lofs \$400 down. Local
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97 of Gal Course. 29
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Tollide Gat Prince Gattan 1, with no tog or smogt \$4000 fetion of \$1000 mest. The man of the man WRITE for Listings and Brochure to Southern Oregon Land Co., 735 S.E. 7th St., Grants Pass, Oregon or 125 N.W. 2nd A v.e., Myrite Creek, Oregon. ACRES for sale. Crescent Valley, Nevada, 598-1554.

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Dblg at 1 ach. yer, Meny extras.
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If noeds some paint and minor repair but 34,500 is a good price for
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3-BR. + three 1-BR. units. Owner will trade for 3-5R home in Lake wood. Left 7 RADE!! SI-77F VIKING REALTY 456-45

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\$121.12 MO, INCL. P&I \$121.12 MO, INCL. P&I.
2-Bedrin & 7 milly rm. 2 paths
home. Worksawer kitchen addinhome the state of the state of the
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holly ranse, oven & dishw. Ceramic filled counter tops, natural
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with wood panelling, Pailo Verda
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Hom Modern As Tomorrow 1500 as in all-elec, kitchen with lots of tile, 3 large borms,—2 all tile baths—exquisite www carreting & drapes. Sidding plass doors open to tronical gardens with waterfall. \$3500 down will handle.

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bedrooms, 2 sparkling belins, to
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Charming, 3-Bedrins, 2-Beths, Large living rm with firedace, Dining rm. Beau rif til caroels. Lovally arick courtyard. Owner transferred to Arizone. Charles Lane GE 9-3488 BAYFRONT

2-Bedrms, 3-baths, dining rm & den. Large master sulls with lire-place, 40 ft frontage, 24x24 float. Offered at \$75,800 Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

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Peaceful walerside — golf course
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Large 3-Br. & family room buill-ins, 134 bath, FA heat, hardwood floors, double garage; immediate possession available, \$22,000, Low

Custom built 3-br., 2 ba., fam., rm., din. firebl., cots. & drabes, in-ter-com. In ru ou it., Elec., kitch. & dishwasher, patto. Walking distance to high & grade schools. Call 880-3117.

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Lovely 3 br. with with separate dining rm., sliding glass doors to cov. big natio. Choice location— only short walk to Elementary & Ir. High Schools. Take over FHA 34% loan, \$122 mb. John Read Rify HA 1-1751 Open Sat. & Sun. I to 5 5933 PEARCE ST.

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2-BR., \$120 mo. Squeeky clean. Bkr.
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19,740—3-BR., fireplace, 2 baths, air tond. F.A. heat. Disp. 421-1838 Lakewood Country 1180 Club Estates DRIVE BY

1831 Vuella Grande --- 3-br. Beaut Vand, Mrs. Schuster, 424-3019. HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577 Open-3951 Country Club Chinese modern 3-bdrm, & fam. m., watbar, 4 bains, 2 fireois. Lo. cov. patio. (deal for entertaining CORP. LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 421-8876 Lakewood Area

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT!

ALL WITH: Shake roofs - Fireplaces - Gas or Electric Built-ins - Dishwash-ers and Carpeting. 3-Br.—21/2 Baths

Spill level separale rome and well bar-(Only 1 Left!) 3-Br., 2 Baths

Single slory, formal dining rm. and a family rm. Four 4-Br., 3 Baths

2-story, one excellent corner location and one with 165-17.

— Hurry — 61/4% Financing

5752

SNOWDEN

Lakewood (213) 925-8270

RA'D. GIAD. 1 car gar. 322,750.

Owner, 476-1553) eve. 22-5994.

3-Br. 13/ balh. WW crof. Panlino.
WHI to all school of the crof. Panlino.
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SAIE by wwn er. 3 BR. 22-bath
Dorrado Plazo area. Close to El
BY Gwerer. 3 BR, Ige. den. 2 ba,
mod kilchen, Nr. shoppling, perk &
scools. 2441 Distrem. HA 9-1531.
BY GWNER-3-Br. 2 bath. 524,995.
Assume FHA Ioan. Anxious.
SISB MONOGRAM. 429-7624.
REAL sharn 2-Br. & den. Nice cpiss
of cros. Appliances.
WHER 3 br. Gen. 19/2 ba. car. gisa
kilch. Trept. 527,500. 429-469/
SIDB SHIPWAY. gen. 1-5. 4 18-70
Iam. Im. Sorrow Rilly. HA 1-9478
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DNLY \$1700 DOWN on this 4-Bedrm. + family on this 4-bearm. T lamily rm. + 13/4 baths. \$23,300 FHA loan to assume. Has patio with 8BQ. Price includes stove & dishw. Just been redecorated. This one

SPACIOUS SPANISH Mediteranean-style 4-Bed-rm, Spanish stucco. 2-baths. Formal dining rm. + braak-fast rm. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Large workshop behind double garage. Beautifully landscaped. Make offer! OWNER ANXIOUS!!!

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lovely pool. \$59,950 CALL RITA WEIL HA 1-2504

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John Read Rify HA 5-6416

3612 COUNTRY CLUB DR. Almost new, spec, view an Goll Course, 4 Br. + study + family rm., sep. dining rm, 2 story.

SUCH A BUY! Big, big corner, 3 Br-pool-Xinf cond. Vacant-immed. poss.

OPEN 1-5, 4578 CLUBHOUSE DR.

CLARK REALTY

HA 9-2003 TO 6-8139
BY owner, forced to sacrifice, Beau-thul golf course location, 5-br., 2/9
bat, family dining & living rm-2000 + living area, Builling and location of the sacrifice of the sacrifice of the location of the sacrifice of the s

COOL & LOVELY

Beaufilul atrium home, Ali doluxe features: 2,200 sq. ft., 3 brs., 2 baths, Family room. Trade for Lakewood area home. Al Long 438-7755: 437-0631 HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS.

4-Br., 2 Ba, Immaculate

923/50 10% DOWN
OPEN P.M.—7023 STEARNS
Backs up to El Dorado golf course
Tith prices. Washer # sance

HUGE FAMILY ROOM!

TREE SHADED street corner quiet area, 4 Br or 3 + targe de enlarged kitchen, built-in range oven, cating area. Cov. pallo

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6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

4 BURM ON 3 & DEIN
ACANT FOR IMMEDIATE POESSION. EXCELLENT IN &
UT. LARGE SCREENED IN &
BATHS OF COURSE. CALL
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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

Mother! Mother! You cserve the Nicest 2 bdrm to in the wreat Beaut. Firend aw ba. FA he at. Ww crot. rapes. Priced \$22,500, Bob Bauer

drapes, Priced \$22,500, Bob Bauer, 438-0133 Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

NO BETTER BUY!

3.Badrin, home, redecorated in-side & out, Palo Vendle stone front, Lovely lige yard w/BBQ & early \$25 500 Call

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CORNER RANCHO

The nicesti J.Bdrm, 2-baths, fam. ily room. Just painled! New roof. Alr. Cond. Good landscanlino. sprinklers. \$25,500—Low down paynit. Call. | MOORE HA I-8481

6103 PEABODY

Corner 3 Brs., 2 baths, carnets, drapes, room for boat or trailer. \$2,890 don.

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DUTCH CLEAN

Covered lanai. Walk to schools, s hopping. Price drastically re-

duced, Really 423-1454 anytime
DON'T DELAY

you need a nice 2 Br. + den ust listed. Make offer, Priced al 7,900. Try \$1900 dn. HA \$5177. JOE T. WARREN Realty

Bdrm., 1 baih, FHA min. wn, VA no down, large yard.

NO DOWN TO GI!

3-BR with dot. garage on alley. W-w cpts. & drabes. Walk to shop-ning. \$156 per me. Incl. lax & Insur-RAY SHINN RLTY 598-3363 OPEN—2756 IROQUOIS

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BEAUTIFUL Tree-lined street. 2 BR &
den., firepl., low down.
596-1671 CAPRI GE 1-0967

2 BR., Ige. den, frpl. in Ily, rm., g ar b. disp., 1 car gar. \$22,750. Owner, 426-1555; eves, 424-5964.

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down, VA no una... Call GEORGE RICH IOHN READ RLTY

4 BDRM OR 3 & DEN

On-But It's Nice

six bedrooms

A MAPT HOME
FOR YOU LARGE FAMILY
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ENDINE FOR THE FAMILY
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JOHN ROAD RHY HA I-1761
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A HAPPY HOME

1185

Les Altes

5960 WENTWORTH

McGrath-Shank

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BEAUTIFUL-FRESH

DELUXE 2 BDRM.

2 BATHS

2408 ROYCROFT 3-BR

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Anyone can assume low interest G1 loan with paymis of \$137 mo. incl. lows & insurance! Low dn Featuring king-size lof, spacious bedrooms, cus to m ww carpets, large patio. Welk to Broadway Call 590-4493.

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Sacrifica 4-bedrin, 5-family rm., 2
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FABULOUS!!

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Immac. 4-Bdrm., 2 ba. home. New www.cpis., firepil. Bill-in bar, 2 na-tios & fenced vd. Only \$5700 down to existing FHA loan. SANDLER-ROSEN Reality

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See Sun. 1-5 P.M. & See Why you can live in the see who can the see the see who can other line homes, yet his spacious 2 Bdrm & den home will be very easy for you to own. By all means see this home BIXBY KNOLLS RLTY. 424.8523 (1) 3763 P.A.C.IFIC 1/2018

Lovely 2-BR. & den, needs you to enlay 2 pattos, fireplace, BBQ. Best focation, Submit \$3909 dn, ROBERT SNAPP REALTY

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1210

Try No Dn GI or \$600

7108 LANAI By own e rexcel. CDOd., newly painted, 3 Br., 2 bath, family melecied pool Wirock waterfall, 9 tensive rock work inside & owserarde of at 10 s, wood decking fire pit, beautifully londscaped open beam cellings, wool fur croling, lovely drapes, nr. El Dot ado Pk. HA 15869

18x18 FAMILY ROOM 3 BDRM, 2 BATH Redecorated in & out NEW LISTING

UNDER \$26,000 John Read Rity HA 1-1751 6345 SPRING OPEN EVES MR. CLEAN WAS HERE 2 ådrm with enclosed porch & pa-tip, Mas w-w carpel & drapes & tireplace. Sharp! Bkr 425-8796

Lakewood Village 1170 Early California Rancho Sariy Cairronia Rancino
Shake Roof, Beam Ceilings
Jasi II a te d "Dutch Cleanser Clean," 2 large botims, 1900 dentifie formel dinling rm., 19/2 balli, spacious kitchen, sparking peoped floors, big lat on prefilest street in Valencia and High, Mark, Twain, St. Cyprians, Douglas & Bullocks
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Open—Split-level modern 3 or 4-Br. Fam. rm. Central patio. 2700 eq. ft. Mrs. Krausa 427-1744. 5416 Pennswood HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577 OWNER ANXIOUS

3 Br. 136 baths, 20x20 family rm
Lye. 15x20 Birm. Breakist bar,
din. rm. 1,300 sq. tt, on 70x137 of
Price reduced Even HA 99726,
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803-856 GE D-1032
4327 HEATHER ROAD, blg family home, 587, 4000 sat fir, 3 beits Perfect for in-laws or maid quarters. New carpets, depes, 153nd family kilchen, lot 220x130. Will take smell home or du ni ex in trade. Vacant, immed. poss. Xiaf financing. GRANTER ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5485. CONTRACTOR'S HOME 3-spacious bedrms, 3-baths, perimeter heat, a paicious kitcher wibk fist a nea overlooking patio Approx 2,900 sq. ft. Out-of-town owner must sell! Nr. all schools.

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Owner must sell custom 3-bedring, semily rim, 2-bell home. FA heat, built-in kitchen, 8ig lot, free-lined street, THE REAL ESTATE STORE #4
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Sharp 2-BR. & den. Bil-In range & oven. . . . + suest house in rearrity to the state of th Open—4321 Hazelbrook One of the better village homes. Clean 3 8drm., 2 bettis, large fam-lly rm., all electric kitchen.

Ily rm, all electric kitchen.
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2-BR. & Hamlly rm. Formed din. rm.
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"Dicker & Deal" Terms Owner wants afters on 3-Bdrms.; family rm. 2-baths & hid & fill. POOL, near ROSSMOOR SHOP-PING CENTER! Don't let \$12,950 Scare you... SUBMIT! SUBMIT! SUBMIT! Larwin Realty, Inc. 430-0322 or (714) 827-2221 ON lot, Mod., clean 2 BR Homes. Nr. Buses & shops, 90% fin, \$3600 yr. Inc. \$29,750, 431-5007

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6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

4956 FERRO Corner, spacious 3-BR, huge fam. m. w /f | r e p |. Beaut, carpeting through, Owner anxious, Must self y MOORE HA | -848| OPEN-2329 CARFAX inimaculate 3-Bdrm., den, firepl. Bil-ins. Silding glass door to cov'd patio. \$25,990 MOORE 597-4354

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OWNER, Open 1-5, 6488 El Paseo, 3-Br. W-w crpl., fireplace, HOMES FOR SALE

✓ TWO "MOORE" BEST BUYS

Los Altos

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J-BR. vacant, Redecorated, W-W careeling. Covid patio, EP only careeting through Custom S21,500—

CALL TODAY!!

3-BR. near May Co. Nylen W-W careeting through Custom through the Custom through through the Custom through through the Custom through the Custom through through the Custom through the Custom through the Custom through the Custom through through through the Custom through through the Custom through through through the Custom through through through the Custom through the Custom through the Custom through the Custom through through through through through through the Custom through thro ✓ M-O-O-R-E

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This bome has charm a personal
Ty. Planted for bleastrable living.
S. asectous Brs. + family ma.
Writing, lest, cavered baths
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HELEN WILLIAMS
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See this lovely English style home in a picturesque swilling. Exceptionally specified live and several services are supported by specified liverage services are supported by services are supported by the services are OPEN 2 TO 4:30 Searkling pool! 7 BR. 3 ba., den. irpls, bit-ins kit! Big darden. 22 LA LINDA DR. Perfect beauty! 3 BR., 2 ba., den. Huge Jam., rm. Formal IIv. 4 din. rm. Big bit-in kit. 4 must see! HANDSOME 2 STORY

Walk to State Callege or VA Hospilal. This corner home wrige, lot has been redec. In & out. 25 72. Ide. Ismily rm. writrepl. Kitchen written with the written was a best 20 wire. Room to add on 373.750.

MILDRED ROBINSON 3 BR., 2 ba., hupe rear family rm., bit-in kin, 2 dining rms, Hug living rm., 2 firepist Library Pool R.R., Badminton crt, appt. TOP BRASS! LOS ALTOS SHOPS Country Estatet 4500 sq. ff. of sheer eleganca, 4 BR., 4/2 ba. Elec. bilin kill., formal din, run Huge fam. rm. 2 frois, sayna ba. Huge pool a court yd, Angl. LAST LOT LEFT! and L i b r a r y are a very short walk, from this 3 Br. & din. rm., yard is like a park with a beauti-ful 16/35' pool, w.w. draps. OPEN HOUSE 1840 CHATWIN 90x150 It. pa Country Clb Dr. HELEN WILLIAMS GA7-1591 BIXEY KNOLLS REALTY 424-6529 / 3823 PINE / 2 B.B. & pool No. L.B. A real bar-gain at \$19,850, \$950 in FHA. JOE T. WARREN Realty

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4130 CHESTNUT 1 OPEN SUNDAY P.M. Price reduced on fils charming story home. 5 BRs. 3½ balls home a limosubere invout. Family room has stiding class doors to patio, Huge 100x143 bark-like yard Beautiful beauted and proper floors, handsome entry with soir a staircse. SEE TODAY. Lua Hoffand Eve. 591-2616 ROBERT SNAPP REALTY 4142 BUSINESS ST. 424-1666

BEAUTIFULLY ROOMY Spacious & charming 2-slory, 3-Bedroom, 2 baths with excitent floor plan & many attractive fea-tures. An outstanding Buy—Owner moving, desires guick sale, wall TER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731 wooded seclusion Overlooks and course, lust 11/2
vrs. old. 1700 so.: 3 BR. \$36.950.
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STREAMS STATE STAT GI No Down-2 Br. Excel cond Disk great till rm, hawd firs Vible Calfolic church stacks. Folia 254256 appraisal \$10.00. Owner 326-2556 appraisal \$10.00. Owner 326-2556 appraisal \$10.00. Owner 326-2556 appraisal \$10.00. Owner \$10.0 Biggest & best! 2-Bedrm & family room in Los Allas, 2-balhs, 2-lire-glaces, bulli-lins, xin' yard, Soace for fraller. You name it ... it MAS 1711 Only \$22,950

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5636 LEWIS - OPEN SUN. OPEN-2283 CARFAX 7 BR. ENCL LANAL NICE ENTRY NEW CARPE BATH WITH SEPARATE SHOWER. 64943
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SHARPEST 3-Bedrm on the mar-ket. Don't be late on this, vou may want to see it new! Only \$10,950 Many extras. H. ADEMA REALTY GA 2-124 OPEN 2 - 4:30 6402 CERRITOS Emergency Sale, Must Go

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Thinst Work to Broadway, Vacant,
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TO THE STATE OF THE STATE Sharp 3 & den, 134 bath, double narage, Near Grant School.

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Pensioner's Delight rensioners Delight
2-Br. home on small lot. Nice &
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Sharp I-BR. New plumbing. \$12,500 E | \$1 GA 7-5418; Eves GA 2-4017 REX L HODGES CO. NO DOWN GI!!
Try 315,800 for this share 2-BR, cry pares, Concrete driver, 2 cry pares, Concrete

Handlest area. Prefilest caroet. Newest listing Bestest for the leastest \$19,500. Be the Firstest HOWARD BUTLER, Realfor 61/6 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

SALEARITE AVE. GAS-SISSA Bargain For Oldsters Clean, sherp 2-Br. on small lot. Va-bik to shop & transp. \$10,950 JOHN W. REED. REALTOR GAS-7931 401 E. Market GAS-3509 BY OWNER 30 W. PLEASANT
2-Br. residence iurnished. Full
size lot. Fenced vard. Must see Inside to aborectate! \$15,500.
31 W. TRAFFORD....OPEN

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3-BR. 2 baths, Sharpl \$23,500
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Mathog paneled Den-Fenced yards.
\$16,000. Write Bernard 1. Todipan
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Calif \$4102. Lovely 2-br. Carpet, drapes. Blo yard, \$17,500, Reel, real nice! Low

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6 COMPACT UNITS Xint. location. Inc. \$500 mo. Al-ways rented Fin Baker 426-8879. HUNTER ASSOC. 446-6577 OPEN SUN. 2-5

1640 PHILLIPS ST. 3 BRS. DBL. GAR. LGE, LOT. BKR. 422-2811 BEAUT Ige stucco, 5 rm hse. Hdwd ilbors, Ige yard completely fenced. Fruit trees. \$16,000 \$2000 dn. 437-0331 after 8 p.m. BY OWNER 3 Br. Cov. patio. Appr'd. \$19,500 For quick sale \$18,500. GA 3-5342

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NEW LISTING—3-BR.
Choice location. Howd. Tile kits
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New careeting. Tile, havd. Dise Cov. patio, Ger. Nr. 56th & Olive.

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Custom specious beeuty) Carpet, dranes. Full man baths. Tile, howd, Disp, Wired 238, Patio. 2 cer

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161 W. BARCLAY SHARP 2BR. & FAMILY RM. 2 BATH, Carpeting throut, Drapes. Park-like yardi

SPOTLESS - BR. 2 BATHS, Inter-com. Carpet, drapes, Covered pa-tio, Sprinklers, Many other extras-Mickey Bamis GA 2-4444

Den. Garage. Workshoe. Allay. Extras. QUICK POSSESSION. C-2 Corner—Duplex 1-8R, Office & home? Trade?

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Approx. 6 years new, Large cus-tom 3 bdrm, 134 bath new W/W cernets 8 drapes towner trans-fered will self FFA or GI. Low down, Call 421-941. WALKER & LEE, INC.

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1 Bdrm home with extra both in 2 car par, located 276 E. Pienty 5f. Submit your dawn payment. FULL PRICE \$14.50.

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Duplex-z br. & 1 br. live in one
unit, make payments from other
ille kitchen & bath in each unit
depth holyd floors, 2 car parage
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4 BR—134 BATH
Butit In oven & range, forcer
Bir heat, real streplace, 2 car oa
rage, fenced yard, service porch
stall shower, nr. McKinley Efem
& Hamilton Jr. High, will GI of

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3 BR—!/2 BATH
Serviceporch, built in oven a range, nat'l wood cabnels, extra loe wardrobe closels, ealing erea in kitchen, w/w crpl, stall shower, fenced yard

GA 3-7914" GA 3-3372 NE 5-8631 JOE HODGE, REALTOR

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3 Bedrms. In front with (free). & separate dining rm. -bedrm. In read with (free). & separate dining rm. -bedrm. In read with dishw. & air conditioner. Www. crois. & dranes furuoui in bolh. J Garages. Gi buyers welcome. 52:000—CAI.

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Go to 5550 Elm Ave., N.L.B. Furnished Incl. reirig., stove, garbage diso., chain line fence, carpot diso. chain line fence, carpot, storage room, flower gardens.
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A "must see Inside" homel Has everything incl. fire pl., carpet, paneling, workshop & LOW PRICE it will pay you to see! HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR 6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

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POOL TIME 3-Bedras den 3-baths 1334 1 deteched rumpus rm., 1428 POOL 65139 lot. Price \$37500 Call to

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1917 E. 61st St.—3-Bedrms, Span-ish stucco + rental, \$16,990 net in-come of \$35 mo, with 19% dn. Nice, but could be modernized. y/ MOORE 597-4354

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TREMENDOUS VALUE! 2-8R, 8
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SHARP 28M. 20x30 betech, serFA heat. Carpelling, drot. 220-W.
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3.PR. A DEN, NEAR JOROAN
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Only 315,500 or Trade on units.
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N. DE MARKET, W. OF ORANGE
2-BR. d. In ... All elective
"SOLIO MEDALLION" VIDE. 1200
So. ft. Custom Rit. Carpet. drapes.
Approx. 14x16 master bedrm.
Huge polliman bath w/stell show.
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5938 Lewis—Open 2-5
N. or south str. W. OF ORANGE
Remord. 2818. & din. mil. Caroel,
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150 Trafford—Open 1-5 150 Irattord—Open 1-9
3.BR., 2½ baths, extra sharp,
Choice Longwood estates, chard to
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3-Br., Din. Rm. F.P. \$16,950 XLNT, CORNER LOCATION, For-mat din, rm. Caroet, Howd, Stuc-co, \$135 MO PAYS ALL GA 2-0977 GA 2-0977 mai din, mi. Careel, Howd. Side:
QS 20977
Sharp 3-Br & Sewing Rm
Immed. poss, \$1900 down. Assume
1st TD \$13.00, \$110 mo. poss \$11.
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Corner 2-BR. & nursery, Just painted! Carceti, Ranch-size kilch., paneling, Rear 7 yr, new custom bit 1-Yr, King-size rooms, Separ, party, rm. Garages R-4 zone F.P. party 119 980 indry, rm. Garages R4 zone F.P only \$19,950 D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977 HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN Norwalk

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Free Maps of Area Available at Our Office! Stop by for Additional Info. DeBENEDICTIS

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MOVES VET IN Check this Loan Co. HUE Bredounce. A check this Loan Co. HUE Bredounce. A check the bedding of the checked for the check the c

Open House I to 5 p.m. 15029 Studebaker Rd. No of Alondra Bivd in Norwalk Reel nice 3 Bdrm, hardwood floors, Intercom throut, large pa-ito siab, 2 car garage . Your in-spection invited \$1,700. COGBURN REALTY CO.

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By owner, 3-BR, 2 both, den, firepl, Die delarined garase. Corner, Pool. Walk to Elementary,
will thance balance. 17002 Chashire. UN 4-753.

3 BR 516-700

\$200 DOWN FHA VETS

Corner fol, Clean home. big ferm
sized kitchen, www carpets, huse
yards completely fance. 30 down

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2501 MAIN Way—Dub of lown owner
here today to show lovely wellkept home. Appellances like new,
wider lot, assume 3348. On large lot.

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HOMES FOR SALE \$17,400 GI lose can be assumed alten you are now. I wenter have had bankruptery. I at a lower, includ-if a kea, size meanh. Sympether of a kea, size meanh. Sympether

BY OWNER Heat 1-BR home + quest house. Good area. Large R-3 (of. \$11.950 full price. GA 3-7389; OWN E.R. \$450 down. \$7.55 full price. 2-br. stucco. Large (of. 7113 San Luis St. 423-4230

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Custom-built for this graduate engineer owner, under his supervision. Architects plans for your in spection. Seed-frooms 10.8 Mills of the customer of the cus SHINING—BRIGHT

Looks as new & sparkling as a new model yourne. Owner fransferred. You want fransferred. You want & cleen as this one. 2-Bedrms, 2-baths, large fram II y room. Heated & filteres POU...

EXCELLENT CORNER Built like "Rock of Gibralter". By a Norweylan croffsman for lils own home. The walls are even in-solated. 2-bedrooms, separate din-ing rm, large fam illy rm, 2½ baths. Owner wants to travel. Large vard. A bargain at \$44,900.

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That is what this home would cost you above the a sk in g price of \$75,500 - It you tried to build it to day! 4-years new & looks brand new. 4-Bedrooms, tormal dining rm, tamily rm, with wet bar, 3½ balls, Wiw wait? Cell today ... RAY PALMER 438-6530

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THIS 4-Bedroom home is an adaptation of the New England style of archive for the property of t

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NEW LISTING NEW LISTING
We Invite you to see bits elecant home with Left has had "levillar care." Entoy the otessure of the floor plan that creates toxure & invability from the formal five rm. and the manage of the control of th

Show By Appointment

3 BEDROOMS \$53.500
Beauty of a home. All decor. of white. Liv. rm. & din. rm. views a gorgeous garden, 3 balhs. air cond. ond.

3 BEDROOMS
Plus hearishaped Pool & seen from huge fem. rm. & covered salio, Newly decor, interlor, spacific, m. & bil in kitchen. 2 bailts.

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Also a sludy & Ige. fam. rm. on a huge lot w/room for bool + plenty of garden space. Could be a 4 Br. Tremendous pailo. 3 BEDROOMS 5 \$47,568
Sophisticated mali er home with the work work. The work work of the work of

as BEDROOMS — 5.9, 500
Elegant stone work enhances the exterior & is carried into the fired, in the loc. sunken lam. rm. of this beaut, corner home.

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Delightful ha me. Completely re-dec, & shows beautifully. Formal liv. rm. & seo. din. rm. Lovely shellered patio & garden.

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TO seille Estate, 2 BR. home, crph., drps. \$22,000. 591-1746

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Fascinating 3 Br. oversized lot-3412 YELLOWTAIL MANY CUSTOM EXTRAS BITM WELD RITY HAS 3816 HUGE YARD w /3 h I s Immaculate 3-BR., fam. rm. XLNT DECOR & PLANI Mr. Whiteman 427-8499 HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

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MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN NEW.
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4Br., bio family rm., 3 baths, enterpolassed caling area, pool epaite, Beruffell, Cell Beruffell, States, and the second **RAY PALMER 438-6530**

Only 328.475 F.P. 10% down (or less), 4-Br., enclosed petilo, all bif-Torrance Rilly, Rossmoor 598-241 BY Owner, Immac, 3 br. 2 ba. den, hobby rm, screened gallo, Lovely vo. nr. achis, 10a localion, Exce. FrA 32.3% in. 596-492 before 12 or aller 5

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3-Bedra "Salem" model. XIni In.
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DELUXE Town h h se—3 br., 2 bs.
Den. Elec. kitch. Patho, pools, 6%
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BEACH SIDE Charming bome in delightful neighborhood. 2 biks. Irom beach. 3-Brirms, 2 FULL baths, family rm-type kilchen. Carpeted & draped. Private rear yard.

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Larce 2 Bdrm & fam. rm. now,
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Huge masiler Bdrm, 174 balt,
House completely redecorated &
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Spectacular Split level, 4 Bdrms
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Brs., family rm., din rm., Jahins, bilins, dishwasher, fireplace ww crpt. drapase, fireplace www.crpt. drapase, bil price 24,4500
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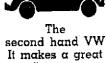
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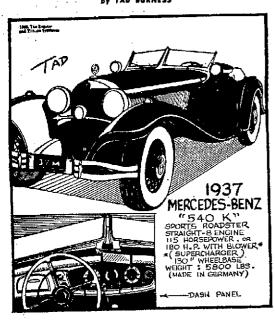
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'63 MERCURY -Door. V-8. automati transmission, pwr. steer, radio and heater. Stk. #8889-A...\$20 per mo.

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163 FORD Country Seden. Auto-matic transmission, pwr. steering, radio and heat-er. Stk. #8944-A.

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'66 YOLKSWAGEN Sedan

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wan't find another quality like this with factory at used for the price. On ser and sold new by us. Ca financed with low down at d credit. #116A.

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163 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2-Door Hardtop with V-8 engine, powerglide transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires, etc. Lic. #KiT-313. WHOLESALE

PRICE....

'63 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE X-L This is Ford's luxury station wagon of the year. Bucket seats, console with the X-L shift selector, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl interior, near new w/w tires & all the trimmings. One-of-akind.

NEAR WHOLESALE PRICE.....

PRICE.

'65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA

Fastback with V-B engine. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, fold down rear seat, whitewall tires, wheel

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE

'64 PONTIAC G.T.O.

Big V-8 engine, automatic transmission on the floor, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seets, console, with factory eir conditioning. Lic. =NQV-823.

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE

'66 MUSTANG HARDTOP

Big 6-cylinder engine, stick shift with radio, heater, bucket seats and other extras. Lic. #ULH-223.

WHOLESALE PRICE ...

'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP

789-Y-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radia, heater, deluxe interior, whitewall tires and factory air conditioning, etc. Lic. #NHT-766. S200 BELOW

\$200 BELOW STORE \$1375

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4-Door Sedan with 390—V-8 engine, cruisomatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, finted glass. Lic. #SBU-469. And of course factory air conditioning. LESS THAN

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE \$ 1495

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardisp with V-8 engine, cruisomatic transmis-sion, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, vinyl interior plus factory air conditioning.

NEAR NEAR WHOLESALE PRICE \$1795

'65 THUNDERBIRD

2-Door Hardtop. Has everything including power seat & windows. Factory air conditioning. It's nice. Lic. #NOV-639. NEAR

WHOLESALE PRICE

'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP V-8 engine cruisomatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts. A low mileage car. Lie. #TUZ-500.

BELOW BELOW WHOLESALE PRICE \$1995

'67 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU

This lovely 2-door hardtop has all the finest extras including power seat and windows, stereo, factory air conditioning, plus brand new tires. Local teacher's car:

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- 3600 CHERRYAVE. LONG BEACH GA.6-3301

acns Overhead valve engine, slick, shift, radio, healer, 3-yr, warran-Lincoln-Mercury
915 Laterwed Blvd. Downey
10 67 1968
BRAND NEW 1968 100 Amer, 4-dr \$398 Hes automatic tress, redie, heat er, Extra cleen and sharot Don-A-VEE RAMBLER IN BELLFLOWER TO 7-7256 15737 Beilflower, at Alondra Blvd

Brand New! '68 RAMBLERS American 2-Doors FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED & DELIVERED IN BELLFLOWER Slock # 793

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Holp coupe, 4 speed, radlo, heater, power steer, FACT AIR
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289 2Y V-8 engine, Parchment vinyl roof, body side moulding, pleated vinyl seats, wheel covers, 735x14 white sidewall tires, Cruis-O-Matic transmission, power steering, tinted glass. Beautiful Brittany Blue finish. Stock #3057.

Brand New 1968 Fairlane



s, XL promotion package including: High Retio Axle, Tinted Glass, Black vinyl roof, Crust-O-Matic trans-4 white sidewall rayon tires, power steering, power e seat belts. Popular Lime Gold finish. Stack #3016.

BRAND NEW 1968 FAIRLANE 500 4-DOOR STATION WAGON—289 2V V-8 engine, Cruisomatic transmission, 7.75x14—8 ply rated white sidewall fites, pwr. tailgate window, luggage rack, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, selectairs air cunditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, remote central laft hand mirror, wheel covers, Elegant diamond blue. Stock #2665

Brand New 1968 Ford XL

2-Door Hardtop Fastback

BRAND NEW 1748 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP FORMAL-302 2V white sidewall tires, body side moulding, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Pepular Sunlat Gold. Stock #3010

gine, Cruisamatic transmission, B. 18x15 white sidawall rayon tires, power steering, Selectoire oir canditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts. Elegant britteny blue. Stock #2985 bucket seats and consolo, convenience group, 8.45x15 white sidewall lires, power windows, power seats, 6-way, till-away steering wheel, Selectaire air conditioning dual rear spackers, tinted glass, daluxe seat belts, Beautiful britteny blue. Stock #2545

BRAND NEW 1948 TORING GT 2-DOOR HARDTOP FASTBACK-Y-8 angine, Cruisonatic transmission, F70-14 white sidawall oval tiros, power steering, Selectairs air conditioning, AM radio, tintad glass, deluxe seat belts. Popular highland green, Stock #2786

V-8 engine all vinyl trim, Cruisomatic transmission, 8.15x15 white side-wall rayon tires, power steering, power disc brakes, Selectaire oir condi-tioning, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control left hand mirror, wheel covers. Beautiful diamond blue finish. Stock #2911

BRAND NEW 1968 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP FORMAL-302 2V

ERAND NEW 1948 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP—302 V-8 engine, parchment vinyl roof, Cruisomatic transmission, 815x15 white sidewall rayon tires power steering, power disc brakes, Selectoire air conditioning. AM radio, tinted glass, daluxe snat balts, remole control left hand mirror, heavy duty battery, popular Tahoe turquaise. Stock #3050 BRAND NEW 1968 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 4-DOOR 6-PASSENGER-390 2V engine, Cruisomatic transmission, visibility group, 845x16 white sidewall tires, deluxe luggage rack, power steering, power disc brakes, single key locking system, Selectaire oir conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, heavy duty bottery, trailer towing pack. Popular sunlet gold finish. Stock #3044

BRAND NEW 1968 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP FORMAL---V-8 engine

Cruisomatic transmission, high ratio axle, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass. Beautiful brittany blue finish. Stock #3048 BRAND NEW 1968 GALAXIE 500 COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON —6-passenger, 302 2V V-B engine, Cruisomotic transmission, high ratio axle bady side moulding, power tailgate window, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe soot belts, remate control left hand mirror, elegant moudowlark yellow finish, Steck #3066

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289 2Y 8-cylinder engine, Sprint puckage B including: GTO strips, wheel lip moulding, argent styled steel wheels, 70x14 white side-wall oval tires, pop open gas cap. GT fag lamps, high ratio axle, AM radio, tinted glass. Beautiful Candy Apple Red. Stock #2725.

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AND **PARTS** SATURDAY

Brand New 1968 F100 Style-Side@ Pickup

\$**?102**56

SERVICE

Dancer's Image Gets Hand in Derby

Combined News Services

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -Bobby Ussery, his whip lost and forgotten, paddled Dancer's image with his hands as he rode to victory in the 94th Kentucky Derby Saturday and became the first jockey with two straight Derby victories in

Ussery dropped his whip

to be a come from behind man," Ussery said.

few minutes earlier, the lough little veteran from Oklahoma brought Dancer's Image charging through on the rail to win. Last year, Ussery brought Proud Clarion home on the

coming for home and he was gone," Ussery said of

"When he starts his move, there's no horse going to stay with him."

Ussery was so caught up with his colt's stretch run

'I don't remember if I did. I just don't remember. I know I hit him at least once in the stretch," Ussery said.

Off to the slowest start of all in the field of 14, Dancer's image was more

after the long stretch start as they turned into the

Coming into the turn for home, he had closed a little ground and was 10th, 13 lengths behind Kenlucky

There were still eight colts in front of Dancer's. Image when he hit the quarter-mile homestretch, but when Ussery dropped the whip just about the length of a football field later, the colt was flying.

He overtook Forward

Pass, who had held a brief lead, in the final strides and was gaining ground when he crossed the finish.

The victory for Fuller, a Boston sportsman, with his first Derby starter, netted \$122,600 from the \$165,100

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 6)

Dodgers Blanked by Reds

. Arrigo Pitches 2-0 Two-Hitter

By GEORGE LEDERER

Gerry Arrigo, only a year ago labeled "damaged merchandise" by the Mets and returned to Cincinnati, shot out the Dodgers on two hits Saturday night for a 2-0 victory that was first complete game by a Reds pitcher this season.

Zoilo Versalles, in the third, and Willie Davis, in the seventh, were the hitters as the Dodgers were shut out for the fifth time and fourth time by a lefthander.

The loser was luckless Bill Singer, who has a 1.95 eafned run average with a I-4 record. The Dodgers have scored only one run for Singer in 46 innings while he was in the game, four runs while he pitcher of record.

Paid attendance was 25,792.

Pete Rose, the former All Star second baseman now bidding for the right-field spot in the mid-summer classic, helped Arrigo to a 2-0 lead after five innings.

The National League's leading hitter, Rose maintained his near-.400 pace and stretched his hitting streak to 19 games with singles in the third and

Alex Johnson, the goat of Friday's loss for the Reds when he left third base too soon on a fly ball, followed Rose's first hit with a single and Rose scored as Vada Pinson grounded into a force at second.

The Reds made it 2-0 in the fifth. With two out, Arrigo tripled over Willie Davis' head in right-center and Rose again singled up the middle.

Arrigo held the Dodgers to one hit through six innings, a two-out single by Zoilo Versalles in the third. Versalles tried for two bases and was thrown out by Pinson on a close play.

Versalles made one of the standout plays by a shortstop of this or any other season in the seventh. He picked up Tommy Helms' bounder behind and on the right side of second hase and was within 30 feet of first base when he had followed through on his throw for the out.

throw for the out.

DIS AND DATA—Don Drysdale (1-2) bitches loday against Mill Pappas (2-1) in the triad game of the home stand. ... The Dodgers are on the road for six cames. Intere at Child no o, beginning Tuesday, and three at Atlanta. ... The Cubs and Asiros are the next Dodger Stadium visitors, May 12-19. ... Trainer Ball Bohler holices Jim Lefebyre will be able to play "near the end of the next trio." perhaps Saturday or Sunday in Atlanta. Lefebyre has been side-lined the last seven dames because of a soralned left wrist. ... The solinical sias-been removed and replaced will tage, but Lefebyre still is unable to take halting practice. ... the has driven in nine runs in the 13 games he has layed, still the second best liquire on like club.

herytas sin in cive out Vada Pinson, attempting to steal to the Initial initial, making it is outs in 22 attempts for Coder catchers. The Iriole by Artino was his first hil in eight times un his season, but he has been a good hilter for intree seasons with a 282 dwinson in the National League. After Rose singled in the fifth inning, Singer was guilty of a balk, the first in a Dodger game this season. It was a break in a way because Rose altempted to score from second on A. Johnson's he score from second on A. Johnson's infield hit and was thrown out by Sing-er, who had handled West Parker's to first on Johnson's dribbler.
INNAT! BODGERS

| Self-singer | T-2:05 | A-25,792. | Self-singer |

at the 3-16 pole as he headed for a narrow hole on the rail, where he and Dancer's Image sailed past Calumet Farms' Forward Pass in the final strides and won by 11/2 lengths.

"It looks like I'm getting

GLEAMING SWORD

outside in a late drive.

PROPER PROOF

MON BLACE

T.V. COMMERCIAL

USC Guillotines UCLA With

Dancer's Image.

that he didn't realize he had

"He cut through the rail dropped his whip three-six- than 15 lengths behind the ming for home and he teenths of a mile from the leader, Kentucky Sherry, finish.

FORWARD PASS

backstretch.

Sherry, who was beginning

Waltz to the Roses



SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968

Hit in Face

by Wild Toss

CLEVELAND. (UPI)

Pitcher Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins suffered a

broken bone on the left side

of his jaw when he was hit

by a throw prior to Satur-

day's Minnesota-Cleveland

second shutout of the sea-

son and allowed only three

two Minnesota runners to

diagnosed as a linear frac-

ture of the mandible bone.

A Twins spokesman said a

Chance, who won 20 games for the Twins last

from the Angels, is 3-3 this

season, with his last de-

cision coming Thursday

night over the Detroit

His injury deals a severe

in to treat the injury.

CHANCE

reach second base.

Steve Hargan tossed his

hits in pitch-

ing the In-dians to a 2-

Hargan,

who blanked

Detroit on one hit on April 24,

struck out.

lowed only

10 and al-

0 victory.

6 RBI IN ANGEL WIN

CAPTAIN'S GIG

Chance Roger Won't Repoz Anymore Suffers Fracture

FRANCIE'S HAT

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer

--- In proclaiming this his make-orbreak year, Roger Repoz revealed that most of his

By JOHN DIXON

the pinnacle of USC's track

and field dynasty, don't tell

Jim Bush of UCLA.

He knows better.

If you don't think this is

The Tremendous Trojans

guillotined UCLA's two-

year streak Saturday, 108-

36. But the score isn't indic-

ative. It could have been

champions showed more

INSIDE

SPORTS

Baseball needs beamballs,

says Bill Rigney, S-3.

Kissin' George, Rising Market win split Los

Angeles Handicap at

Dan Sikes leads Houston

Model offers eye to Tony

LEAGUE

W L Pet. GB

.500

.476

golf tournament. S-4.

Santa Anita, S-6.

Conigliaro, S-2.

AMERICAN

Angels . 11 11

Oakland -10 11

Baltimore 14 6 .700

Detroit . . 13 8 .619 $1\frac{1}{2}$ Minnsta 12 9 .571 $2\frac{1}{2}$

Washgin 11 10 .524 31/2

Boston ...9 11 .450 5 Cleveland 9 11 .450 5

Chicago , 4 13 .235 81/2

Saturday's Results

Chicago 4, New York 1.

Cleveland 2, Minnesota 0. Oakland 4, Boston 2.

New York 9 12 .429

Angels 7, Detoit 2.

USC's reigning national

thinking too much.

That was his statement this spring and now Repoz has clearly put matter over

Repoz brained Detroit

depth than an oilwell. The

only team that could mis-

handle these Trojans is a

U.S. all-star team-maybe.

the meet a mismatch, and it

USC swept six events, ran 1-2 in three others, won

both relays. That's a point

edge of 88-2. The Trojans

won 13 of the 17 events, al-

most every one with a

USC showed a sunburned

Coliseum crowd of 7,658

and a television audience

that it was in fine fettle

when it won the opening

race, the 440-vard relay, in

Since UCLA did not en-

ter, the Trojans - Earl

McCullouch, Fred Kuller,

O. J. Simpson and Lennox

Miller — had only the stop-watch to race. Yet only

USC (38.6) has ever run so

This was Miller's great-

est day. He also won the

100 in 9.3, breaking his

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 15 7 .682 — Dodgers 11 11 .500 4 Phila. 11 10 .524 3½

San Fran, 11 10 .524 31/2

Cincin. 11 10 .524 31/2

New York 9 10 .474 41/2

Saturday's Results

New York 7, Chicago 3.

St. Louis 11, San Francis-

Philadelphia 3, Pitts-

Atlanta 10 12 .455 5 Pittsburgh 9 11 .450 5

W L Pet GB

9 12 .429 51/2

9 12 .429 51/2

far so fast.

Standings

Chicago

Houston

burgh 2.

world-class performance.

The figure filberts doped

mers Saturday, lifting the Angels and Jim McGlothlin

Guess Whos Coming to the Wire? It's Dancer's Image, Who Outsteps a Field of 14 in Run for Roses.

to a 7-2 victory. McGlothlin spun a sixhitter and hurled his first complete game since July

curved 220 in 20.9.

century, 9.6.

Simpson, the well-known

halfback, equalled his ca-

reer best of 9.4 in placing

second in the 100, and was

third in the 220 at 21.5.

Kuller was second in the

furlong, 21.1, third in the

McCullouch won his pet,

the high hurdles, in a meet

record 13.6, although he

past problems evolved from with a pair of three-run ho- 11 of last year as the Angels streaked back to .500 with their fifth victory in six games on this trin.

Fregosi elevated his aver-

Behind McGlothlin. Jim

and two singles, preceding both of Repoz' homers with an important hit.

In the third, against loser Earl Wilson, Paul Schaal walked. Fregosi laced a hit-

and-run single to right and

per deck in right field. SPORTS CALENDAR Tennis - Southern Cal

Sectionals, L.A. Tennis Horse Racing -- Caliente.

Baseball - Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Sta-

dium, 1 p.m. Auto Racing — Sprint Cars and Figure 8 Stocks,

Roller Games - Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Ascot Park, 7 p.m.



TELEVISION

Angels vs. Detroit, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m. NHL Stanley Cup Play-

offs (Montreal vs. St. Louis), KNXT (2), 11 a.m. Houston Champions In-

ment, KABC (7) 1 p.m. Canadian Junior Hockey, KCOP (13) 10 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 10:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, 1 p.m.

Repoz rammed his sixth home run 400 feet to rightcenter. In the sixth, against Jon

Warden, Schaal singled to left, Fregosi singled up the middle and Repoz rifled his seventh homer into the up-Repoz has now hit as

many home runs as he did all last year and he leads the league both in home runs and runs-batted-in with 19.

"This," said the 27-year-old outfielder, "is the biggest day I've ever had in the majors."

It is, of course, a matter of playing every day which Repoz has been doing, compiling an average of .276.

His history has been that of a platoon player, a reputation imposed by the Yankees in 1965 when he hit five home runs in the first week following a mid-sum-

mer recall and then went 0-

for-29. Bill Rigney, who plays the percentages, would like to scuttle them in Repoz' case. The manager was impressed by the home run off Warden, for the 20-year old southpaw had been unscored upon in four pre-vious appearances and went on to strike out seven

in three innings. "A Couple shots like that," said 'Rigney, "will give Repoz the confidence he needs to play every day.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

blow to the Minnesota pitching staff, which has just reinstated veteran Jim Kaat, out since the beginning of the season with a sore arm. Kaat made his first appearance of the season Friday night against the Indians. Chance, voted the American League comeback player of the year last season. was 20-14 for Minnesota after a 12-17 season with the

AL Hockey Finals

Rochester 4, Quebec 7 (Rachester)
wins best of 7 series, 4-2)

PCL Results Spokana 6, Hawall 6. Oktahoma City 1, Deaver 6. San Diego 5, Tuisa 1. Indianapolis 3, Phoenix 1. Tacoma at Vanceuver, rain.

Cards Bop **Fumbling** S.F., 11-6

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Dick Schofield drove in three runs and the San Francisco Giants handed over three unearned tailies with erratic play Saturday to lift the St, Louis Cardinals to an 11-6 victory.

Schofield, who went into the game with a .300 batting mark, picked up 157 points as he stroked three singles and a double in five at-bats and was deprived of a fourth RBI when Tim into a double during a weird seventh inning. San Francisco had been

in front, 5-4, on Willie McCovey's third - inning grand slam homer.

	Cepeda 1b Shannon 3b MCarver c Slopason rf Maris rf Scholield s Hughes p Joster p Spiozio pli Torrez p	1000 55143 1000 0000 0000	McCover Hart If Cline If Davenpr Dietz c Lanier : Hiati pi Sadecki Linzy p Herbei	\$\$ 3 1 1 2 2	70000 0000 0000 0000
	Haerner D	0000	MDaalel Marshal	d do 1	11
	Javier av	42 11 17 7 #Arded fli	Total	35 steller"s	68
	interference St.Louis SapFrancis	!	11 00	2 4 1	₹ <u>-</u> 1
	E-Dietz, Son Franc Francisco	Hust f	IIAA A I	こわりでい	DP-
	Shannon, McCovey (Schoffeld 31. McCar	, HR-	-Mays SB—Ji	(5) Nyier.
'n	Hughes Jaster Torrez (W.		IP H	RER	BB 50
a	Torres (W.	2-1)	423 4	i į	ĭ

McCarver was thrown out trying to stretch a single

1	80 FJI DI		67	2.5
Brock (f	5010	JAlau r Hunt Ti	1 5	1
Javier 2b	4110	HUNT 2	. 1	4
Flood of	4110	Mays o		2
Cepeda 1b	2221	Mc Cave	A 18 3	Į.
Shannon Jb	3451	Hart If	. 4	ŭ
MCarver c	3121	Cline ()	!	. 6
Simpson rf	3018	Daveno	IT 30 4	ñ
Maris ri		Dietz c	- 4	Ō
Schofield 55		Lanier	58 1	ŭ
Hughes p	1000		9	
Juster p		Sadecki		0
Spiazia pli	0 0 0 0	Linzy	, 1	ő
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SanFrancisco		0 4 0		ŧ.
Samerancisco		100 1	CANON	'n

World-Class Performances speed than Pegasus, more meet record, and the tipped two barriers and his death than an nilwell The curved 220 in 20.9. tipped two barriers and his nearest "competition" fin-

ished 12 yards to the rear. Ole Oleson put together a quick distance double for the Troys, 4:05.9 in the mile. 8:53.2 in the two-mile. while Bob Seagren became the No. 1 pole vaulter-intermediate hurdler of alltime by winning at 16-6, placing second in 53.6.

UCLA's top performer again was Len Van Hofwegen, the Cerritos sizzler. who won the 440 in 47.1, and anchored the mile relay

team with a 46.2. But the best man on the Coliseum speedway Saturday was Wayne Collett, a UCLA freshman.

He won the 440 in 45.8, equalling the all-time winning frosh standard set by Ulis Williams, equalled by Lee Evans, Less than a score of men have run the event faster in 2,700 years. And it's not even his spe-

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 5)

RUNNING RELAYS FOR FUN AND RECORDS

UCLA withdrew its injury-riddled 440 relay team in Saturday's dual meet with USC, leaving Trojans with only the clock to beat. Earl McCullouch got Trojans off quickly on exchange with Fred Kuller and foursome timed 39.3, fastest time in world this year.

--- Staff Photo by TOM SMALV



HANK OLLINGWORTH **Executive Sports Editor**

Lefty Learns He Can Manage

The Dodger press guide for 1968 features a blossoming cover picture of manager Walter Alston with an inside notation that the quiet man from Darrtown, Ohio, is the dean of major league managers now in his 15th consecutive season as the field boss of Dodger fortunes.

Additionally, it points out that "the skipper" has won six pennants, four world championships and six of eight All-Star Games. Also, under Alston's firm control, the Dodgers have bounced back frmm the second division twice to win a World Series the following campaign.

"The skipper," as the booklet edited by former New York newspaperman Red Patterson, who has successfully elevaled himself into a vice presidency with the Dodgers, attests, considers this a "bounce back year" and realizes that he faces the same challenge with which he has been confronted before — that of sticking the right needle into a learn that can't hit its way out of a haystack, even with

At any rate, Alston had nothing to do with the Dodgers - outside of a phone conversation or two - until last Monday. Laid up in sick bay, Walter regained the reins of a club that was at the .500 mark - eight wins, eight loss-

That record bordered on the miracle side when one considers that in the first 16 games of the season, the hitless wonders were handed back to Alston with a leadoff man batting .186, the No. 2 man around the .200 mark, the "clutch" No. 4 batsman swinging for a .196 average, the second baseman "hitting" a not-so-brilliant .000, the "power-hitting" leftfielders sporting respective .182 and .139 slates, and a onetime bonus baby third baseman hitting so poorly that he was relegated to the bench in favor of a kid who played for Albuquerque last season.

★★★ ★ WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE for this minor miracle while Alston was hors de combat? None other than Harold (Lefty) Phillips, who is the oldest member of Alston's coaching corps (he'll be 49 May 16).

Phillips' position when the Dodger controls were shoved suddenly into his hands was exactly the same as when Alston took over, as the press guide described so effectively: "When Walt Alston came up from the farm system to take on the job of leading the Brooklyn Dodgers in

1954 there was a chorus of voices asking — "Who?"

Alston was successful managing in St. Paul, Montreal and other stops along the way, but the quiet man didn't hit the headlines very often, if at all. Neither did Phillips, the only native Californian on the Dodger staff.

An example: Whereas Alston had an entire page of background material in the '68 press booklet, Lefty was limited to four lines.

Lefty's own professional background is strikingly similar to that of Alston, who is in the record books as having gone to bat one time in the major leagues and suffered the indignity of striking out on that occasion. Phillips has been in haseball since 1939 when at the age of 19 , arm trouble cut short his pitching career. Lefty served as a scout for the Cincinnati Reds, then the Dodgers before he joined Alston's coaching staff two seasons ago.

Well known in Long Beach, where he was virtually a fixture at Blair Field as he scouted collegians, preps, Little Leaguers and what-have-you, Phillips signed several high-ly successful major leaguers, one of whom was present Dodger ace Don Drysdale.

SO MUCH FOR the briefing of Lefty Phillips, a man in the background for so many years. Did his 16-game tenure as a major league manager in any way affect in his mind future plans?

"Heck, yes," said Lefty. "I managed our kids in the Arizona Instructional League and we had great success, but naturally this was something different. I proved to myself at least that I could manage major leaguers. Somewhere along the line I had something to do with just about every player we have on our club now and that helped a loţ.

"On the other hand, I found out fast that you have to get tough sometimes. Maybe some of the boys thought I was easy-going, which I am, but if I get mad, watch out. I think I blew my top only once as manager and that was because some of the fundamental rules of baseball were violated. A guy makes an error, that's human. We all do. But I'd never stand for any loafing or a player making a mental mistake. There's too much at stake in this game for mental mistakes."

LEFTY'S INSTANT SUCCESS spotlighted him nationwide. Already some club owners have marked him on their list of possible successors to present field bosses. Does this surprise old Lefty?

"Well, I guess not," smiled Phillips. "A fellow has a bad year and everybody's down on him. Then, he's out. I'm very happy in the Dodger organization and certainly would be content to stay here the rest of my life. But, as I read in the newspapers all the time, coaches and managers are always ready to listen to offers. I guess you could say that I'd talk to a man who offered me a manager's job."

Was Phillips surprised when Alston turned over the

head post to him? "No," replied Lefty immediately, "Walter and I think just about alike. I was proud and grateful that Walt placed his trust in me, but I wasn't too surprised. I just wish that I could have turned the club back to him with a record better than .500, but when the boys don't hit, you don't score and you don't win ball games.

'I really loved those managing days and maybe it's really in my blood now. I'll just have to wait and see. Right now I'm more interested in getting us some hitting.' Ironically, because of Alston's illness, the Dodgers may have lost a fine coach and scout. But any possible

Dodger loss would be somebody else's gain. The feeling here is that Lefty Phillips won't be relegated to four lines of print in a press guide one of these days.

Rookie **Two-Hits Yankees**

CHICAGO (AP) — Cisco Carlos pitched one-hit ball for eight innings Saturday and the Chicago White Sox survived a ninth inning New York rally for a twohit 4-1 victory over the Yankees.

Carlos, a 27-year-old rookie, held the Yankees hitless until Mickey Mantle singled with two out in the seventh and took a one-hit shutout into the ninth.

But he walked pinch hitter Dick Howser to start the inning and was replaced reliever Bob Locker. Locker gave up a pinch double by Steve Whitaker and a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Horace Clarke before nailing Carlos' first victory.

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Total Total New York Chicago	26 1 2 1 T	kerp otal 0000 0110	28 4 7 4 0 1 — 4 0 1 — 4
New York 1 Berry, Wh Carlos (2). Talbol (L,0 Carlos (W,1	, Chicago 5 Haker, HR-	. 28—Jo: -Ward (Clarke. H R EI	Sephson 5). S- 7 BB SC 2 1

Super Bowl for Colleges Appears Out

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)-There won't be a college football super bowl. The idea is dead where it sits.

Selected voters, who have supposedly carefully studied the records of all the candidates, will continue to choose national champions for many seasons to

Knuckle-to-knuckle, faceguard-to-faceguard de-bate among the front-run-ners will not be forthcoming, according to a survey.

Leading coaches have overwhelmingly nixed the plan . . . as proposed, and most can't offer any workable formula. They would like to see a "clear-cut champion" decided but are not willing to sacrifice old friends who helped build the game to what it is to-. . , and these friends include each established bowl game in the land.

The whole idea was started by Duffy Daughterty of Michigan State during the trying times he had trying to dislodge Notre Dame from the No. 1 spot in the polls. Duffy, who still sticks by his guns, com-mented at the time that the playoff plan would never be tried because "it makes too much sense.'

No league is as tightly bound to the present bowl system as the Southeastern Conference. It is a mutual admiration society.

One of the most powerful alignments in the country, the SEC is thickly spread across the land-areas supplying four of the eight bowls. This makes the SEC just like home folks to the Orange, Gator, Sugar and Liberty, and more than kiss in' cousins to the Bluebonnet and Cotton. A strong SEC team in any of these postseason classics almost assures promoters of a sell-

So it is not unexpected that opposition to any change in the status quo is rather heated in the SEC.

Briefly, the changes proposed would permit a playoff of conference winners and selected independents.

DROP METRO FINALE

Vikes Laugh All Way to Title Room

You've heard of laughers. Well, Long Beach City College was involved in one with Cerritos Saturday at Blair Field, but it wasn't the kind you usually hear about.

Cerritos won, 5-2, but it didn't make any difference to the Metropolitan Conference champion Vikings, who had sewed up the title Friday and were playing out their schedule.

Coach Joe Hicks started nine men who had never on the field at the same time, and by the time the game was over only

who won Friday, and Dennis Benson did not get into the game. If it had gone extra innings, they

As it turned out, the Vikings turned in a good showing, makeshift as It was, and got some good play out of little-used members Tim Brady and Bob Sayne, plus a host of others, including Dave Ricketts.

Sayne, a center fielder, started two of LBCC's three double plays, and it is likely that neither one will

collected one of the six LBCC hits, caught a line drive in the fourth inning and threw to second to get Falcon off base for his first double play.

In the fifth, with Cerritos * * *



runners on second and third with one out, he short hopped a sinking liner to center and threw to catcher Don Schellenberg.

Shelly chased the advancing runner back to third, where the Falcon on second had already advanced. Shelly then chased him back to second before shortstop Eddie Crosby made the tag.

Crosby then threw to the plate to pitcher Rick Wilson, who tagged out the runner from third, who was trying again. The play went 8-to-2-to-6-to-1.

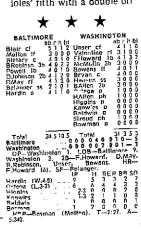


Hardin's 5-Hitter Gives Orioles 6th Phil Ortega and Mark Be-WASHINGTON (A) -langer walked. Hardin placed a perfect bunt be-

Unbeaten Jim Hardin pitched a five-hitter and Paul Blair and Brooks Robinson drove in two runs each in the fifth inning, leading the Baltimore Orioles past Washington, 5-3, Saturday for their sixth consecutive victory.
Frank Howard Stroked

three of the Senators' hils, including a two-run homer in the sixth inning that deprived Hardin of a shutout. The 24-year-old Baltimore righthander struck out seven and walked two on the way to his fourth victory of the season.

ioles' fifth with a double off



of Cal State coach Bob

Turney's double down

the left field line, with run-

ners at second and third,

rolled into a restricted area

marked by a chalk line and

Wuesthoff contended that

it was a ground-rule double

and only one run should

SECUND GAME CAL STATE Cal Poly, Po

Wuesthoff.

CAL STATE

with none out. Blair singled under Ken McMullen's glove at third, scoring May and Belanger, Robinson's two-out double to left center scored Hardin and Blair.

tween the mound and third

for a hit, loading the bases

Sisk Hurt

in Buc Loss

Dave May led off the Or-

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Relief pitcher Juan Pizarro walked Bill White with the bases filled and one out in the ninth inning Saturday night, climaxing a three-run rally that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Phillies, who reeled

off the first triple play of the major league season in the eighth inning, rallied in the ninth against Elroy Face, who entered the game after starter Tommie Sisk suffered a sprained ankle when he tripped over first base running out a foul hunt in the seventh.

Francona's Bat Wins It

HOUSTON (UPI) - Tito double with two out in the ninth inning Saturday night, highlighting a fourrun rally which lifted the Atlanta Braves and rookie Astros, 5-2.

ATLANTA ab

Mets' Charles

Athletics Stagger Bosox Again, 4-2

23 2 6 2 Gama 8 Frown 9 9 — 7 Parks Gugan

Totals

Cal State

Cal Poly

E—Guge

LOB—Cal

Cater drove in three runs with a homer and single and Lew Krausse picked up his Boston Red Sox.

The A's, who collected 15 hits in a 7-2 romp over the Red Sox Friday night, continued the on-slaught with 13 more in handing Boston its sixth loss in seven

Cater drove in a first-inning run with a single after Sal Bando doubled and took

BOSTON (AP) - Danny third on a hit by Ramon DAKLAND

Batters Cubs NEW YORK (A) - Ed Charles drove in five runs and the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs, 7-3, Saturday. CHICAGO

Tony Can Have periences in refereeing 350 impairing the vision in his

er who has never met Tony Conigliaro, has offered one of her own eyes so the Red Sox outfielder can play again.

"I had a feeling it was all so futile, so negative," said Miss Lorraine Cusson, 34, in a letter to the Boston Record American, "It is such a waste to think that a young man at the outset of a great career may never play again."

"Conigliaro, 23, has not played since a pitch by the Angels' Jack Hamilton struck him late last season,

left eye. Doctors have said he will not play baseball again.

A SOCCER referee so lenient he granted only three penalty kicks in his career



give it up and become a Franciscan monk in Decem-

Antonio Palumbo, 26 of

minor league matches convinced him that life as a monk would be better.

HOLLYWOOD Park's Goose Girl, Samuela Dostal, had her maritime troubles Saturday when her Swanboat's engine quit and she ran afoul of a water pipe in Hollypark's infield

Rescued by a gardener, Miss Dostal returned to her duties in a row boat.

CHICAGO Cub manager Naples, Italy, said his ex- Leo Durocher has banned

Pittsburgh columnist Roy McHugh from the Cubs' dressing room because McHugh wrote at length on Durocher's press ban last Thursday after Chicago lost to the Pirates in the ninth inning.

"I just described the scene," McHugh said. THE U.S. Davis Cup

team clinched victory in its first round match with the British Caribbean team as Stan Smith and Bob Lutz defeated Richard Russell and Lance Lumsden in doubles, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

lighted when Ken Whitmer singled to open the fourth and scored on Jim Gama's double. Gama went to third on a passed ball, but died there as Calver retired the next three batters.

Long Beach City College's Dale Duncan runs into road block when Cer-

ritos' Les Weyant applies tag in ninth inning of Saturday's Metropolitan

Conference finale at Blair Field. Cerritos pitcher Bob Sheehan races over

ANGELS WIN--(Continued from Page S-1) Playing regularly, says
Repoz, is the key to his swift start. He also credits
Exer-genic and the fact that he is not thinking so much.

"What I mean," said Repoz, "is that I have a better affitude. Bad days don't have the same and the same

attitude. Bad days don't bother me. I forget 'em. It

used to be that I'd have a

batter and an error while running his CCAA record to 4-0 with a 4-0 shutout. In the first game, Chuck Calver turned Cal State away, 2-1.

COLLISION COURSE

to cover to make it a crowd.

POMONA -- Cal State

Long Beach's offensive

frustration reached its apex

Saturday when Cal Poly,

Pomona's Bill Borning set

the 49ers down without a

hit in the seven-inning sec-

ond game of a CCAA dou-

Borning, a 6-4, 215-pound

junior from Lynwood, allowed only three 49ers to

reach base on a walk, a hit

blcheader.

POMONA SWEEPS TWIN BILL

The league-leading Broncos beat Ron Parks in the first game, scoring twice in the seventh on an error and a home run by Rick Gallagher. Parks, who is 0-3, threw only 83 pitches in eight innings.

In the first game, too the 49er ineptness was high-

College Baseball

Treewski ph 1 0 1 0 CAL S Ribani p 0 0 0 0 Beech of Whimer 2h bad day and fall into a week-long slump. 37 7 10 7 Total The former heir to Mich-Total key Mantle is now 13 games ahead of Roger Maris' 1961 home run pace. The meter, however, will break-down soon, for Repoz will miss apprximately 25 games in May and June because of obligations to the National Guard.

Bronco Ace No-Hits 49ers

Pomona broke open the

second game with three

runs in the fourth, two

scoring on a controversial

double by Bob Turney

which broke open the game

McGlothlin walked only one and struck out nine. Now 2-2, having rebounded from a sore arm to win two on this trip, McGlothlin yielded only solo homers to Willie Horton (5) and Bill Frechan (3). For the Tigers, however,

For the Tigers, however, it was Roger, over and out.
ANGEL ANGELS: George Brunet 17-21), with a career mark of 8.5 soainst the Tigers, faces Denny McCain (3.0) in this afference's road finale . . KTLA (5) will felovise . . . Angels open altractive ciph-bame home stand Monday in a hit with Willie Sox for three and Twins for five, including Bla A's only five in the same than the same and Mayor Smith were frading files at the balting cape. "Listent" said S m I i h. "what do you think of Will Chamberlain laissting lital he name the coach?" Rinney responded: "Well, how do you think you got the lob here? Al Kaline approved you." . . Smith said soring. How come?" . . "Well," said Rigney, "Ithat should fell you something about my term. I got sick even before I saw them play."

After miss I no three games in row with the and bed leg muscle, Rick Rehard is sexected back in starting line-

After missing three domes in row with cran bed leg muscle, Rick Rel-chardt is expected back in starting line-up today ... Buck Rodgers, catching the first 20 games, was given rest Sal-urday Repoz was two shy of Let Thomas' club record for RBI in one game. Thomas Knocked in eight against Kensas City on Sept. 5, 1961.

L.B. Preps Sizzle in Moore Spike Finals

By KEN PIVERNETZ

It was only fitting that the best was saved for last during Salurday's fast-moving Moore League track finals at Poly High.

Bob Langston held off a blistering 46.6 anchor leg by Jordan's Andy Young to pace Millikan to a 3:18.5 mile relay win.

Langston didn't exactly loaf along, turning in a 47.7 effort as the Rams ran the fastest mile relay in the CIF

Young almost made up a 25-yard deficit, but Langston had enough to come on strong in the final 25 yards.

Gary Johnson, as he had done in the Compton Invitational, moved the Rams in front on the third leg, hut spiked himself on the

RICH

ROBERTS

Long Jumping's

Lost Gold Mine

I've been there."-Ralph Boston.

short, Boston was in command.

and I'd get my worth out of it."

that keeps Raiph going these days.

that he wants to give it up, I can respect him.

culean proportions. It's long jumping's lost chord.

of 'em - enough to last me in Mexico City."

for it. I point from meet to meet.

a fantastic jump. But I don't go for year to year pointing

you've done what you set out to do . . . and what else is

as far as having a perfect jump, I don't feel I've had that

"Because what happens, if you get that one jump then

"I feel that I've had some jumps that were good, but

"I hope I've still got it. I'd like to have about 10 or 15

creeping disenchantment.

a third of a century ago.

his situation.

"If a guy feels so strongly about an issue that he's gonna give up this chance to compete in the greatest

There's a scene in "Treasure of Sierra Madre" where

Ralph Boston has his own late show, a mental re-run

"I kind of think about it, boy," admits the world's pre-

It was the 1964 Olympics and Boston was trying to

Then the wind let up for a moment - the moment

match the gold medal he had won four years earlier in Rome. And although a headwind was holding the jumpers

that Britain's Lynn Davies, a second-rater in world competition, came charging down the runway. Benefitting from

SO TODAY RALPH, who "definitely would have" retired on his second gold medal, is at 28 in earnest quest of

lot of doors," he says, "and by opening a lot of doors for me I could have helped a lot of other people. It might not

be worth quite a million, but it should be worth quite a lot,

marks, but if Boston's motives sound mercenary, consider

what a guidance counselor earns at Tennessee A&I, all the while maintaining a high level of truly amateur perform-

ance that Ralph hopes will get him to his third Olympiad.

"It will be a sacrifice," he says. "I really haven't fig-ured out how to take up the slack yet. Over the year I've

been trying to put back and save so that when I do go to the Games—if I make the Games—there won't be a period where things are rather tight."

be too proud to accept reimbursement from the Olympic Fund for wages lost while he was representing his coun-

"I will say that it certainly would help. It would put your mind more at ease and that would probably help your

performance, too, knowing there's nothing to worry about

It's too realistic for Brundage, but Boston would not

Avery Brundage might not like the tone of those re-

Avery never tried to support a wife and two sons on

"I figured that the gold medal would have opened a

"By about an inch and a quarter," Boston sighs.

the lull, Davies soared to an Olympic victory.

sporting event in the world, then I can't do anything

but respect him. I know what he's giving up, 'cause

a fortune in gold dust is blown into eternity by a fateful

stole gold from his grasp as surely as it cheated those

Langston and then tripped going over the curb into the

Up until Millikan's effort, Young had been the day's big performer in varsity competition, with an allalone 47.6 win in the 440, which was the fastest ever run by a Long Beach prepster and the best in the CIF this season.

Gary Cumming of Millikan set the old L.B. record in the 1961 CIF finals at 47.9. Young had previously done 48.0 this year.

Other varsity records were turned in by Greg Jones in the half-mile (1:52.8) and Jordan's Luther Reagen in the high jump $(6-6\frac{1}{2}).$

Jones had his hardest outing of the year as

Langston matched stridefor-stride during the first two and a half laps before the Poly star made a move in the last 60 yards to win going away.

Langston turned in a personal best in 1:54.3.

Biggest surprises were Poly's 440 relay team and Jordan hurdler Glynn Wat-

A makeshift team of James Harvey, Bob Stock-ton, Fred McCornell and Hardic Massengill ran the one lap relay in 42.6, a city best for 1968. Only Centennial (41.3) and Santa Monica (42.6) have gone faster this year.

Watson was a surprise winner in the 180 low hurdles in 19.3, a second better than his previous best this year.

Lakewood's Steve Gibson was a one-man show in the Bees. Super Steve won the 100 in 9.7, 220 in 22.0 and the long jump at 21-734. Both sprint marks were league records.

100—Massengili (P) 9.8, Caldwell (D) 10.0, (Harvey (I') 10.1, Chavez (D) 10.1, evis (L) 10.1. 220—Johnson (M) 22.6 Massengill (P) 22.6, S. Nees (W) 22.9, Caldwell (D) 22.9, Lipka (J) 22.9. 22.9, Lipka I.J. 22.5.
40—Young (J) 47.6 (meet record, old merk, 48.1 by Young in prolims). S. Nees (W) 49.5. Pard (P) 49.9. Hodding (L) 50.9, Robinson (P) 50.2.
880—Jones (P) 157.8 (meet record, old mark 1:53.4 by Davis (M) 1942). Langston (M) 154.5, Graves (P) 2:06. Swelech (J) 2:04.2, Roberts (J) 2:05.9.
Mills_Greer (L) 4:19.4, Shelley (W) Mila—Greer (L) 4:79.4 Shelley (W) 4:28.5, Boyd (M) 4:31.3, Eckert (J) 4:35.6, 2,431-6 2-Mile - Caine (W) 10:03.7, Chaffin (P) 10:05.3, Pryor (M) 10:08.5 Barrett (L) 10:10.6, Lindemann (M) 10:11.6. 120HH—tie between Reagen (J) and Young (M) 15.0, Crawford (J) 15.1, Schwerdt (D) 15.4, Hart (P) 15.5. 180.H—Walson (J.) 19.3. Roal (M) 19.6. Schwell (D) 19.8. Slarklon (P) 20.1, Crawford (J) 20.1. 440 Relay—Poly (Harvey, Stockton, McCornell, Masscendill) 42.6. Jordan 43.0. Downey 43.2, Millikan 43.5, Wilson 44.3.

of a blustery afternoon in Tokyo when a fickle breeze Mile Refay—Millikan 3:18.5 (Hogan 51.2, Roah 50.6, Johnson 49.0, Langston 47.7) Jordan 3:19.1 (Roberts, Sullivan, Watson, Ynung 46.6), Poly 3:23.6, Wilson J:32.4. mier long jumper. "I just think that had I won there, for the past four years I would have been well on my way to being a millionaire."

Shotpul-Lauriano (L) 59-634, Fryer (D) 57-0, Woodhead (J) 52-11/2, Klein (L) 52-11, Lipka (J) 52-5/2. Pole Vauli-Paige (W) 11-6, McDonald (P) 11-6, Wright (J) 11-6, Clack (L) 11-3, St. Clair (P) 11-4. High Jump—Reagen (J) 6-6½ (meet record, old mark 6-6½ by Jores (Pl 1967), Levingston (P) 6-9, Auslin (P) 6-0, Scott (P) 6-0, McNoley (J) 5-10. Lang Jump—Malmouist (M) 22-1/2 (2nd lump 21-10%), Ellery (W) 22-1/2, Welsenhutter (W) 21-5, Hendricks (M) 20-6/2 Gravy (J) 20-2. Unofficial scores: Poly 53, Jordan 46/2, Milliam 38/2, Wilson 32, Downey 20, Lakewood 19.

100—5. Gibson (L) 9.7 (meet record, old mark 9.9 by Ward (M) 1965), Barneyer (W) 9.9, Foland (L) 10.1. niever (W) 9.9. Foliand (L) (10.1).

20—5. Gibson (L) 2.2.0 Imee record, and mark 22.2 by Gibson in profilms).

Barmeyer (W) 23.0, B. Nees (W) 23.6.

460—RUSSI (J) 1725.4, Howard (W) 1:257, Green (P) 1:257.

1220—Seemsan (L) 3:12.5, Greenberg (W) 3:12.2, Halley (W) 3:15.9, 1709H—Wilder (W) 15.1, Hoare (W) 15.3, Buckley (M) 15.6.

120LH—Wilder (W) 13.6. 173. Buckley (M) 13.5. Eankin (L) 170. H—Wilder (W) 13.5. Eankin (L) 170. H—Wilder (W) 13.6. Eankin (L) 18.6. Eagland (L) 18.7. Eagland (L

100—Liken (W) 10.5, Lewis (P) 10.5. Calvert (L) 10.6. Calvert (L) 10.6. (P) 18.3, Robinson (P) 18.4, Robinson (P) 18.4, Robinson (P) 18.4, Robinson (P) 18.4, Velverton (M) 1/36. Robinson (P) 1.26.7, Velverton (M) 1/36. 1320-Rouse (J) 3/1.3 (rited) record old mark 3/14.6 by Rouse 1957). Undemann (M) 3/19.0, Mendoor (L) 3/10.3 (1981). Collins (M) 18.4, Robinson (R) 3/10.4 (R) 18.4, Poly 46.1, Jordan 48.2, Collinson (R) 3/10.4 (R) 18.4, Poly 46.1, Jordan 48.2, Collinson (R) 3/10.4 (R) 18.4 (R) 18 n 45.2. Cee field event finals held Tuesuay. Unofficial Cee score: Lakewood 38½, Jordan 34, Poly 38½, Millikan 21½, Wil-son 19, Downey 6.

LBCC 3rd in Metro Spike College to a third-place finish in the Metropolitan son High star came back to tance runner Hartzell Alpi-zar recorded lifetime bests Conference track and field

ALPIZAR, GIPSON SPARKLE

BIG DAY FOR HANDY ANDY

in the mile and two-mile

and Sam Gipson won the

long and triple jumps to

propel Long Beach City

Hurdles for

St. Anthony

St. Anthony had to settle

for two firsts, a second and

two thirds as athletes from

Pius X, Loyola and Mt. Car-

mel dominated the Catholic

League finals at Notre

Mike Corby was the dou-

ble winner for the Saints, taking the 120 highs in 15.0 and the 180 lows in 19.9.

Sprinter Greg Schilling fin-

ished second in the 100 with a 9.8 and third in the

100 — Driver (Mf. C) 9.7 Irecord, old mark 9.8 by Javurek, Notre Dame, 1958), Schilling ISA) 9.8, Lumpkin (Ml. C) 10.2 — Driver (Mf. C) 21.7 (Mes. second

1958), Schillina 15A) 9.8. Lumokin (MI. C) 10.2.
200 — Driver (MI. C) 21.7 (Hes record Pollors, Refire Dame, 1959), Tillis (440) — Murphy (LAA) 51.0, Braddord (MI. C) 51.7, Sivider (MI. C) 51.7, Siv

5 on (SA) 4:360, AUDIDED TO STORE ST

Mi. Califer.
Shot put — Eskel (5) So to, soc.
Shot put — We be (Plus) 48-15,
High jump — We be (Plus) 5-10,
Lumpkh (Mi. C) 58, Esles (Mi. C) 58,
Lung lump — Acceptage (Plus) 21-74,
Lung lump — Acceptage (Mi. C)
Driver (Mi. C) 19-92, Bradlord (Mi. C) .g.mvi. 1 pti — Eskell (S) 56-10, Quevedo 1 52-8 Getz (Plus) 48-4½.

Driver (Mt. C. 1977), Scientification (Pius) 11-6, Pole vauli — Kirstine (Pius) 11-6, Whalen (ND) 11-6, Condon (SA) 11-0.

Dame Saturday.

220 with a 22.2.

No Long Beach high school athlete has ever run

the quarter-mile as fast as Jordan's Andy Young

did Saturday during Moore League meet at Poly.

finals Saturday. school record time of Alpizar finished second 9:17.1. This was more than in the mile run in 4:12.1, three seconds under his

bettering his previous best previous fastest clocking of

Corby Wins USC TRACK--

(Continued from Page S-1)

in 1968.

ciality. Collett will try to make the Olympic Games team in the 400-meter hur-

"I feel like it's the best race I've ever run," Collett huffed. "I 'dropped' around the last curve, but I got a second wind. Don't know whether I could have run one step faster."

> * * * Summaries

5.
Pole vault—Seagren (SC) 14-6, Hanson (SC) 12-6, no 3rd.
Shotpul—Marcus (UCLA) 61-1034, Collen (SC) 56-514, Johnson (UCLA) 55-534, Johnson (SC) 231-8, Javelin—Christlanson (SC) 231-8, Syngbye (UCLA) 209-5, Bonnikson (SC) .8. ligh lump...Heel (SCI 6-8, Lowe (SC) , Ross (UCLA) 6-6. Fible jump...Barrell (SCI 51-512, d (UCLA) 48-1134, Wharton (UCLA)

San Jose State Invitational
440 relay — Santa Clara Youlh Village
Hilliam Clara Youlh Village
Hilliam Santia Jass 220 — Mike
Frey (Mesa Jol 202 and Dave Pertor
Pacific Const Club) 202; Javelin —
Ark Murro (Mesa) sel frosh intercelrelate record 288.7; 440 — Lee Evens
San Jose SL 145.7.

Southwest Conference Championship
440 — Dave Morlon (Texas) 45.5

school and meel record; high lump
Jain Roysler (Cal) 24.5; mile — Al Sanord (Slan.) 428.0; triple jump — Jan
knowler (Cal) 24.5; mile — Al Sanord (Slan.) 31.20; Javetane St. (Jan.)

PCC Track Results

high jump with a leap of 6-6, Doug Wiebe captured the 2-mile with a time of 9:04.4 and Jim Hannefield finished second in the shot put with a heave of 59-1 to top Pacific Coast Club performances in the Orange Invitational track meet at Chapman College Saturday.

throw (1:30 p.m.) and discus throw (2:30 p.m.) will he held today on the Cal

win the two-mile in the vin the long jump and the school record time of Viking field event specialist made it a double by triple jumping 49.61/2. Bakersfield captured the

Gipson leaped 22-93/4 to

-Staff Pholos by BOB SHUMWAY

team title with 132 points, followed by East Los Angeles with 90 points and LBCC 82.

Hawks Rout Sub Flot, 9-0

SAN DIEGO - Nitehawk hitter touched two San Diego Sub Flot 1 pitchers for 12 hits Saturday night and the visitors waltzed to a 9-0 Western Softball Congress victory.

The Hawks scored six times in the fifth on singles by Gonsolves, Grimes, Stark, Art Bunge and Ralph Smith, a wild pitch and a throwing error.

. 300 040 600-7 12 7 000 000 000-0 5 4 Bunge, Hopkins (8) and Stark; Burleson, Cheeseman (5) and Vale,

Young clocked CIF-best 47.6 and then came

sophomore pole vaulter Erick Mustakari, who cleared 16-feet-6 to defeat a fine trio of vaulters from L.A. Long Beach won four events, Al Carlson taking

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM - \$-3

Cal State

Spikers

Run 3rd

Fresno Vaulter

Goes Over 16-6

FRESNO — Fresno State and Cal State L.A. outdis-tanced California Collegi-

ate Athletic Assn. rival Cal

State Long Beach in a trlangular track meet here

The host Bulldogs won

the competition with 821/2

points, followed by the Dia-

blos with $46\frac{1}{2}$ and the

Fresno's best perform-

ance came from Finnish

Saturday night.

49ers with 43.

the 440 in 48.7, Dick Nelson the javelin at 228-6, Bob Mills and Andy Smith tled for first in the high jump at 6-2 and Ed Ricke ran 4:13.3 to win the mile.

OWIT THE THIE:

40 Relay — Cal Stale L.A. (Bryen).
Burlon, Krum II nd., Alfoley) 41-4, Cal
Stale L.B., (Carlson, Nelson, Edelstein,
Proctor) 43.5, no libration,
Discuss-Sydneson (Fr) 173-315, 'Cardmer (Fr.) 185-97,
Mile — Rick e (LB) 4:133, Schanz
(Fr.) 4:18.7, Nicholis (LA) 4:233, DyreBennet (Fr.) 4:24, Fr.) 4:15, Finch (Fr.)
14.5, Hedmark (LA) 14.3, Werkenin
(Fr.) 14.5, Hedmark (LA) 14.3, Werkenin (Fr) 15.2.
Long jump — Hedmark (LA) 22-11/4.
Newton (Fr) 23-3, Burlon (LA) 22-11/4.
Hurd (Fr) 27-6/4.
440 — Carlson (LB) 48.7, Burls (Fra)
49.2, Edmondson (Fr) 49.6, Nilzani (LA) (Fr) 14:26.7, Cords [Fr] 14:31.4, Schanz [Fr] 14:39.5—Tie between Mills (LB) and Smith 1.0) 6.2. Tavich (Fr) 6-2, Blomauist (LA) 6-0.
Triple lump — Newton (Fr) 47.2½, Mills (LB) 45-1½, Huni (Fr) 45-11, Burnon (LA) 44-6%.

Expose (La) 44-6%.
Lord Beach (La) 1.00, Ricke, Ediatein, LB (LB) 45-1½, LB (LB) 45-

College Track

100 — Schieb (LAB) 10.0; 220 — Schieb (LAB) 23.3; 449 — Webry (LAB) 23.3; 449 — Webry (LAB) 23.0; 449 — Schieb (LAB) 23.3; 449 — Webry (LAB) 20.0; 47.0; 57.0; 77.

per (SC) 42-344. Corresponding St. Reidi. Final Score: Southern Calliornia 94. Los Angeles Banilist 40 2-1, Cal Banist 27 1-3. Life 10.

BILL RIGNEY REPORT:

back to run 46.6 anchor leg on mile relay.

son High star came back to

Only Larry James of Vil-

UCLA's Bush reflected

after the meet, "SC did a

great job. What talent! We

had hoped to hold them un-

der 100 points, but I'm not

crying. How could I, with an athlete like Collett."

USC's Vern Wolfe, dis-

guised in a smile wider

than any pumpkin ever wore, called it "a very sal-

isfying win, after what hap-

pened the last two years.

But I wish it had been

against a tougher UCLA

team. What injuries they've

lanova (45.2) has run faster

What Baseball Needs Is Better Beanballs

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer

DETROIT - Bill Rigney, in a striking display of reverse psychology urged Saturday full-scale employment of the beanball as a cure to the anemic batting averages which saturate both major leagues.

"I'm concerned with what's happening to my game," said the American League's senior manager. 'Unless something is done, we're not going to find anyone in the stands."

He was studying the batting figures through 20 games. If dissected, the average for approximate-

ters is .218. Five clubs in the American League are hitting

ly 300 hit-

under .215. The Boston Red Sox, RIDNEY who nur-

tured the impossible dream by hitting .255 as a team last year, are at .202.

In Monday's game at Cleveland, eight of the 16 starters were hitting less than .200.

"All of baseball's problems can be found right there," said Rigney, pointing toward the batter's box.

'We've got to wake up the hitters," he continued. "They're not concentrating. They're simply not concen-

"I've got guys who get one hit and are satisfied. Hell, take Stan Musial. If he got one hit, he'd want two. If he got two, he'd want three. If he got three, he'd want four.

'It's a matter of offensing the plate. We've got too many defensive hitters. We've got to wake them

In the absence of an alarm clock, Rigney sug-gested a fastball directed at the hitter's head.

"Let's spin a few caps," he said. "Let's put somebody in the dirt. Let's give them a reason to know why they are up there.'

The beanball has been considered a tool of the pitcher. Rigney believes it should work to the hitter's

advantage.
"Damn," sald Rigney, "if a guy knows that a rocket may be flying at his head, he's got to be concentrat-

ing. "If he gets knocked down, he's going to be a hetter hitter when he gets up. He's going to want revenge and he's going to be

aggressive. "And he's damn well going to be alert because the guy on the mound may come right back and put

him in the dirt again." Rigney, of course, cringed and prayed a little

when Don Mincher was struck in the jaw by Sam McDowell earlier this year. He believes, however, that the threat of injury is minimal. "When I played," said

Rigney, "very few guys were hit or hurt. The beanball was accepted as part of the game. The hitter was ready for it and he got up angry and aggressive."

Baseball has had to expand to keep pace with the escalating popularity of professional football and

basketball. In the process the quality of the talent has been diluted.

"Certainly," said Rigney, "it is not just coincidental that the averages began to slump the same year we expanded.

"Besides, look at the mi-nor leagues. Half of our training grounds are gone."

Rigney's lieutenant, Rocky Bridges, was seated nearby.

"The young players," said Bridges, "don't have much to worry about and this has affected their in-

centive. I mean they don't have two or three guys looking over their shoulder, waiting to take their job away. Rigney agrees, advancing other elements which have

had a corrosive effect on the batting averages. "Take the slider," he

said. "It's caused more havoc on the averages than any other pitch.

"Then, of course, night baseball has been a big factor. You just can't see the ball as well. And, naturally, with more teams and a bigger schedule, the traveling

is hectic." Radical theories, designed to generate excitement and help the hitter, have been advanced.

It is Rigney's theory that the elements which made the game the national pasttime are still present and that it is up to the participants themselves to restore the life.

"Offense," said Rigney. 'We've got to offense the plate.

Basically, a little dirt never hurt anyone.

BUT NO MATTER what happens at Mexico City, Boston doesn't intend to worry about it indefinitely. "Win or lose, this will be it," he says firmly. "I think I should devote mire time to other things in life besides track and field - not that the sport hasn't been good to me, but sometime I gotta setle down and le the grass grow under my feet." In fact, the hope of a second Olympic gold medal is all "For the past two or three weeks it's really been hard," he says. "I've really had to push. It doesn't really hurt me. It's just that I have to keep tellin' myself, 'C'mon Ralph doesn't even consider age as a cause for his 'Who's old?" he demands to know, "I know I'm not ready for any big ones right now. There's something missing out of my jump this year, something mechanical — a thing that's called 'carry.' But I think that it probably comes from conditioning." At no time was Boston inclined to join the Negro boycott of the Olympics, although he sympathizes with its "A lot can be gained from the Games, more than can be gained by not going," he feels. "But if a person decides THE LONG JUMP record is one of the most durable in track and field. Boston holds it at 27 feet, 4% inches, a mere handspread beyond the distance Jesse Owens soared Ralph's career goes back well into the era when they called it the "broad jump," and he offers an interesting clue to why he has stayed on top for so long. In an event of this nature, an athlete might be expected to be in constant quest of the perfect jump when in one inspired instant all factors converge for an effort of Her-You can't help but think about it," Ralph muses, "the time that everything would go right and you'd get off

HUSTLING HARDIE

Hardie Massengill, who didn't even run track at Poly High in his first two years, won Moore League 100 Saturday in 9.8. Monte Caldwell of Downey (hidden behind Massengill) was second and James Harvey of Poly (right) third.

An all-comers javelin State Long Beach field.

iscus—Wassell (UCLA) 178-10, Pelers LA1 169-6, Lehmer (SC) 182-11, 1950, Miller) 39-3, no other entry gel record; old record 39-6 by UCLA, 7). fille relay—SC (Potler 50.0, Heet 48.4, ker 47.1, Vanderstock 46.8) 3:12.3, LA 3:13.0. arsity score—SC 108, UCLA 36, rosh score—SC 90, UCLA 47.

SATURDAY'S TOP MARKS

ford (Stan.) 4:38.01; ffible tumpp — in Arnold (Stan.) 3:120; statington St. (197) washindton Gold on Van Reenen (Wash. St.) 41:404; (meet record); discus — Van Reenen (197:10 (meet mark); long — Bull Henry (Wash. St.) 24:5) lovelin — in Francis — in Gerry (January — in Gerry — in Gerry (January — in Gerry — in Gerry — in Gerry — in Gerry (January — in Gerry — in Gerr

John Dobroth won the

Discus, Javelin Meet

Studstill Kicks Up Heels in L.B.

By AL LARSON

"Anytime you get traded from a bottom club to a top notch team it's got to be a good feeling," Pat Studstill said following his introduction to the Rams' training site in Long Beach Satur-

'The veteran flanker-punter, who was one of three Detroit Lions acquired in Wednesday's trade for quarterback Bill Munson, said he thought the Rams

Granatelli's

Turbocar

Clocks 164

(UPI) — The turbine car

which nearly won last

year's Indianapolis 500-mile

race made its first appear-

ance of the year on the

speedway track Saturday

during practice, but a dif-ferent driver was behind

Joe Leonard, of San Jose,

Calif., ran Andy Granatel-

li's toned-down turbocar

several laps around the

Parnelli Jones. who

drove the car in last year's.

Memorial Day classic, ear-

lier this week withdrew

from this year's 500, saying

he felt the new restrictions

would prevent the turbine

Leonard is already as-

Rookie Mike Spence of

England, driving one of Granatelli's turbocars, had

the fastest time of the day,

164/295 mph. Graham Hill

of England, a former race

winner, was clocked at 162.308 mph in another tur-

bine. Leonard was timed at

158,786 in the original tur-

The fastest speed record-

ed by a piston-driven car was 159.433 by Dan Gur-

SCATs Capture

97th Team Title

of three age divisions Sat-

urday, the junior and midg-

et teams of the Long Beach

Scats won team champion-

ships in an open champi

ships in an open gymnastic

Gale Wyckoff of the

Scats won the all-around ti-

tle in the midget division

hy winning four gold med-

Denice Wells won three

first places in her division.

tors representing 18 clubs

took part in the meet which

Wallace Captures

Virginia CC Stakes

Don Wallace Jr. shot a

78-11-67 Saturday after-noon to win the Virginia

Country Club's weekly

sweepstakes by a single

stroke uver Dick Lawson

Class A low net--Don C. Wallace Jr. 78-71-67; Dick Lawson Jr. 73-7-68. Don Schorovsky 179-68. Class A blind bogey (72) Ed Spurlin, IV. Evans, Dr. Jack Pvilcki, Dr. John Forduson, Bill Wallace, Jim Nagle, Bill Wallace, Jim Nagle, Bill

Valt. Blow not—Alvin Anderson 92-22
-7-70. Roper Young 87-17-70. Max Brchr 87-17-70. The Harry Jacob 87-19-70.
Class B blind bogey (28) Penaw Minor,
I Bara, John Turner, Raibh Seilles,
now Kilir.

Pro Soccer

Jr. and Don Schorovsky.

won by the Scats.

ls, while junior teammale

More than 115 competi-

meet in Woodland Hills.

Competing in only two

cars from being a threat.

signed to another car.

track.

bocar.

"I know Milt (Plum) is glad to get away from the environment in Detroit. The fans have always been on him, along with the press, and I think it hurt his

Studstill, who will be 30 next month, said his leg is sound and there is no reason he can't go all out this season. He proved his point when he worked out with 13 Ram rookie candidates, including UCLA's Gary Be-

OUT OF UNIFORM

By DOUG IVES

Most players heave a

sigh of relief when the long

NBA season is over. For

Gail Goodrich, this is when

The littlest Laker sur-

vived the expansion draft

for two years, but the third

one comes up Manday and

the betting favors a new

environment for him next

in 1966, as a rookie,

Goodrich surprisingly nut-lasted Jim King and Bob

put

Walt

Good-

And if drafted, will he come

back to haunt the Lakers

like all the others have

ment," he said in a friendly

manner Friday from his of-

fice at McDonnell Co., an

investments firm in Centu-

rather not com-

GOODRICH

the worry begins.

Boozer, Last

Hazzard and

John Block

to keep Gail.

rich now be

made ex-

pendable?

Lakers

Will

shift gear.

Men in blue were something else in Houston-

Atlanta game Friday when umpires' equipment

failed to arrive at Astrodome. Augie Donatelli

(shown here) and colleagues worked in make-

Season Ends, Worries

Begin for Laker Goodrich

the draft worry me, I'll talk

Privately, it is believed

that Goodrich would be bit-

terly disappointed if the

Lakers let him go. He only

admits "I've had a good

Would he consider jump-

"I have no interest in

that league right now, and I

haven't talked to anybody

about it," says Gail, "Legal-

ly, I cannot jump and play

that's the way the courts

interpret our reserve clause

Each of the existing 12

teams will lose three play-

ers. They "freeze" seven

and make the rest avail-

able. One is chosen, then

one more is protected. Then

The Laker "untouch-

ables" are Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, Mel Counts and Archie Clark. Definite-

ly expendable are Dennis

Hamilton, John Wetzel and

That leaves Goodrich,

Darrall Imhoff, Tommy

Hawkins, Erwin Mueller

two more are taken.

Cliff Anderson.

at least,

. . . my best as a

to you Monday."

ing to the ABA?

next season

now."

course, but I'm not letting and Fred Crawford. Two

IS HE EXPENDABLE?

He averaged 44.5 yards

ban, Saturday morning at for 36 punts last year, high-Blair Field. The 6-foot, 175-pound re-

ceiver quickly raised George Allen's eyebrows with some fancy moves and catches. "I thought he looked real

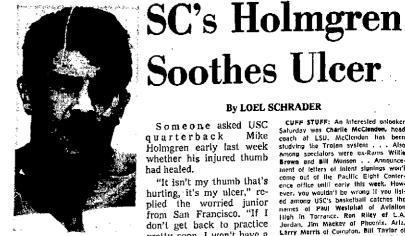
good," said Allen in appraisal of the six-year pro. "I also liked the height he got on his punts," Allen noted after Studstill dem-

ates another opening since onstrated his kicking prowthe Rams won't need to carry a punting specialist (Jon Kilgore).

receptions.

BEBAN impressed the Ram staff with his cassina. He also showed he's recained his old speed, running the 40-yard dash in 48, "Yee had a virus the past week, but teel better now," said Beban. Asked if he was any closer to sig ning, the Heisman Trochy winner said: "I hape to get touchter with my attorney (Arthur Marse) soon and bedin falks with Mr. Reeves. The Rams and Beban have met only once since the Bruin ace was drafted in January.

Other rookies on hand included Nate Shaw (USC) who has six menths left to serve in the Army, Doonts Yell (Moorhed, Minn.). Jubb Pero in a Notre Dame), Harold Jackson State), De an Halverson (Washington), Bobby Wabb (So, Mississiool), Mike Lathood, (Wyoming), January Raye (Michigan).



PAT STUDSTILL Leg Is Healthy

униом**ен**ия и политичения NICKLAUS FADES

est in the league. Pat also

wound up with the year's

longest kick (78 yards

A pulled hamstring re-

duced his effectiveness as a

receiver last year, but he scored two touchdowns and

gained 163 yards on only 10

Studstill's presence cre-

against Green Bay).

'Dogged-Out' Sikes Leads Houston Golf

Sikes, the relaxed, slowtalking Jacksonville, Fla., golfing lawyer, birdied the final hole for a 69 in the third round of the \$100,000 Houston Champions International golf tournament and moved into a onestroke lead at 203.

Sikes had five birdies, a bogey and a double bogey in his two-under-par round.

Jack Nicklaus, who shared the lead Friday with Sikes, faded to seven-under after going one over par at 72 Saturday with four bogeys and three birdies.

Miller Barber with a 69. and Lee Trevino with 66, finished tied for second at nine-under-par 204. Nicklaus and Robert De Vicenzo were two strokes farther back with 206 totals.

Sikes said he played half of the round Saturday "really dogged out."

"I didn't really think I was going to make it around," he said. "On the ninth hole, my legs just gave out."

Sikes, 37, birdied the third hole with a three-footer and birdied the par-five

must go in the grab bag.

The one that isn't selected

Speculation is rife as to

what the Lakers will do,

but keep in mind that they

signed a forward. Bill Hew-

itl, from the college draft,

and Jerry Chambers will re-

turn from the Army at the

Come what may, Good-

rich says he will go fishing on Tuesday with Imhoff

and West. Friends they will

remain, but will they still

will be pulled back.

end of next season.

be teammates?

HOUSTON (A) - Dan ninth hole after hitting the strokes and a double bogey.

He hooked his tee shot on 11 and got a bogey. On 12, Sikes' tee shot hit the bank of a pond and then trickled back into the water, costing him two

Bruins Post Top Time in **CIF** Swim

Wilson High's individual medley relay team of Brett Graham, Mike Broussard, Jerry Barrus and John McMullen turned in a 1:44.7 clocking for the fastest time during Saturday's CIF swim prelims at Santa Monica City College.

Lakewood freestyler Steve Genter and Bruin backstroker Graham were the only other Moore Leaguers to qualify for the finals Friday night at Beverly Hills High.

Genter qualified in both the 50 and 400 freestyle. Millikan's Phil Omdahl and Downey's Mike Morales were double winners in the Bee division. Downey also had the fastest times in both Bee relays.

Meadowlark Victors

Jim Sword and Archie Caulkins of Meadowlark fired a low net 56 and Steve Bogan and Ron Moore of Griffith Park a low gross of 67 to capture the 54-hole Ted Wallace Memorial pariners' best ball tournament at Meadowlark Satur-

Handball Champion

ST, LOUIS, Mo. (UP!) -Stuffy Singer of Los Angeles fought off a secondgame slump to defeat Ray Neveau, Oshkosh, Wis., 21-9, 18-21, 21-18 and clinch his first U.S. Handball Assn. singles title Satur-

CITY LEAGUE 3 SOFTBALL

B. 10th Sr.s 21, L.B. 3rd Srs. 3.WP Bell from Works 8, Fedoo Strike Outs WP-Beneventes, HR-Ladesma (BI) Lake, 3rd Srs. 17, Lake, 2nd Srs. 6 Sell Troft Works 8, Fodds Strike Outs
WE Senventes. He-Ladesma (B1).
WE Senventes. He-Ladesma (B1).
WP-Jenson, Sr. 17, Lake. 2nd Srs. 6.
WP-Jenson, Srs. 12, Lake. 1 Srs. 4, WP-Rendolph.
LB. 5lh Srs. 12, Lake. 1 Srs. 4, WP-Willord, 1R-Woodson (Brd).
LB. 5lh Srs. 18, Lake. 2nd Srs. 0. WP-Willord, 1R-Woodson (Brd).
Weber Srs. 28, L6, 10th Srs. 0. WP-Lossen, 1R-Scholl (La).
Weber Molals 4, Doublas Giants 1, WP-Hornes.
WP-Hornes. 4. Bondisana 2. Grace Melhodist 1.
WP-Person.

JC Bascball

be Learnmallos?

SHORT SHOTS: The Celtics collected approximately \$7,300 der man as heir winning share of the nlavolf outer... The Lakers voted 12 shares, with each latver celting \$5,900 ... it is hard to innaine, but the Lakers outerbounded the Celtics, 333 to 244. In the six games ... Boston shot better, however, 460 in .457 ... Jerry Wost was the too scorer at 31,3, for 11 owe of by John Havilteck (27,3). Elain Baylor (26,2) and Balley Howell (21,0) ... in the chambionship series, Don Nelsen was the too bercentage shooler at 1,539, followed by Howell (555), Mel Counts (550) and West (4,80) ... Baylor shot at a .455 clin, while Archie Clark plunaed to .555 ... 811 Rysell led in rebounding with 31 (21,9), followed by Baylor (5,12,5) and Counts (60, 11,5), whose 25 in he last pame was a career biol ... Havilcek, who had a fantalle series, led in assists (40) and free throwing (4,84) ... The Lakers finished with a 21-7 record at the Forum, where they oversaged 11,532 (ans..., For the full yearn [47 dates), the attendance average was 16,555.

The expansion first will beel at 16 and (6,655). 010 000 000—1 4 2 130 000 10x—4 8 2 and Brunnmer; Wadd

Sikes revived from 14 on,

dropping putts of three, 14 and five feet for birdles on

	•		fulls by fullbucks buildees
	Dan Sikes	44.42.40202	and Bob Brown.
	Lee Trevino	67-67-66-704	did not brother
	Miller Barber	67-68-69/04	Brown was the day's
	Robert De Vicenza	67-68-71206	ti makan mith 56
	Jack Nicklaus	65-69-72206	reading rusher with 56
	Al Geiberger	68-71-69208	de in four corrier
	Tom Weiskopf	6/-72-69208	yards in four carries.
	Sleve Opperman	69-67-72-203	The Trojans conclude
	Bobby Lunn Sleve Spray	70-69-70-209	THE TAGILLA COMPLETE
	George Archer	93-93-11-583	spring workouts Saturday
	Dale Develor	(2.71.71211	apring woman
	Dale Douglas Jack Monigomery	91.70.31	in a full-dress intra-squad
	Terry Dill	40.40.71	the Callegues
	Rob Coalbu	72.69.71	game at the Coliesum.
l	Bert Weaver	73-69-70 212	0
	Berl Yancev	72-69-71-212	
	George Knudson	69-71-72-212	
	R.H. Sikes	71-69-72-212	
	Chuck Courtney	70-70-72-212	. ^
	Frank Board Bill Maxwell	69-70-73212	1-40
	Bill Maxwell	71-71-71-213	ND.
	aHal Underwood	44474-313	(5)
	Gardner Dickinson	71-70-72-213	### N## (\TO =\}***
	Bab Murphy	40 71-73 213	JUNIOR (
	Gene Lilliar	40.70.74-217	BASEBALL
	Dave Stockton	70-68-75-213	DWDCDCTH
	Don January	70-72-72-214	
	Gene Lillier Dave Stockton Don January Dave Hill	72-68-74214	Los Altos LL - Giants 8. Hulfsleltiers
	Juan Rodriguez Gery Player	70-71-73-214	g: Hor's Hul 10, Los Allos Snooping 4; Chrutchileld-Hughes 13, Walker-Lee 11; Los Altos Bank 8, L.B. Fire Depl. 3; VAM, Concrete 5, Clark Tank 4; Wilker-
	Gary Player	69-71-74-214	Chautchitate Bucher 13. Walker-Lee Ili
	Hugh Royer Phil Rodgers	68 73 73 214	Lor Altes Back 8, LB Fire Depl. 3;
	Frank Bouston	72-72-70-214	VAM Concrete S. Clark Tank 4; Wilker-
	Frank Boynton Jerry Steelsmith	70-11-01-114	
	Dick Constant	73-71-71- 215	Fence 9, Trade-Litho Service 3.
	John Lefz	71-73-70-215	Long Beach LL - Appling Texaco 10.
	Fred Merli	A9-71-77-216	Kenny's 5: Crutchfield-Hughes 20, Yan-
	Kel Nagle	70.77-74216	kees 1; Pacific Valve 24, Sparrow Real-
	Jack McGowan	69-77-74 216	ly o: Los Allos 19, Hoelly's 1.
	Al Baldin	70-71-75716	
	a≅ob Barbarossa	70-69-77-114	Dutch Village LL - Sad Sacks &
	Laure Hannner .	71-71-75-717	Dulch Village Drugs 0: Van's Dairy J.
	Tony Inchile	74 40 74 717	RP Maness 2: George & Harry Texaco B. Lions 6: Aerie 12, Bellilower Frozen Foods 11: Boulevard TV 10, Bellilower
	lim Forrier	X0.71.77 117	Easts 11: Englaverd TV 10 Bellflower
	lay Hebert	71 77.74-117	National Bank 9.
	Jerry Steelsmith Dirk Crawford Dirk Crawford Dirk Crawford Dirk Crawford Al Raiffi In Crerier Law Hebert Dave Fleelman	71,71 74 23	
•	Days Flectman Bruce Devlin	73 72-73218	North Lakewood Cubs 2, Brayes 1:

Indians Stroke Past 49er Crew

Stanford's powerful varsity crew, beaten this season only by UCLA, stroked to a nine-second victory over Cal State Long Beach in the Tom Findlay Cup Regatta Saturday at Marine

The Indians were clocked in 6:24 for the 2,000-meter course, the 49ers in 6:33.

The 49ers had reversed things in the earlier junior varsity race, won by CSLB in 6:38. In both races, the crews were bothered by a brisk wind and choppy wa-

The race was sponsored by the Long Beach Rowing Assn. in its series of training races for leading West Coast collegiate crews preparing for August's final Olympic Trials at Marine Stadium.

By LOEL SCHRADER CHRADER CUFF STUFF: An Interested onlooker Saturday was Charille McClendon, head coach at LSU, McClendon has been studying the Trolon system. . . As a among specialors were ca-Rams Wiltle Brown and Bill Munson. . Aniquincement of letters of linent signings won't come out of like Pacific Eight Conterence office until early fills week. However, you wouldn't be wrong if you listend among USC's basketball catches the names of Paul Wesiphal of Aviation High in Torrance. Ron Ritey of L.A. Jordan, Jim MacKey of Phoenis, Arli, Larry Merris of Complon, Bill Taylor of North Torrance and Menroe Nash of San Diego . Bob Boyd's biggest catch, however, would be Sania Monica Civ College's Sidney Wicks, who has been 'wired' to UCLA for three years. Wicks reportedly is wavering, al-Someone asked USC Holmgren early last week whether his injured thumb "It isn't my thumb that's hurting, it's my ulcer," rethe worried junior from San Francisco. "If I don't get back to practice

Soothes Ulcer

quarterback

pretty soon, I won't have a

Holmgren, a 6-4, 215-

pound sharpshooter, was referring to the strong spring football perform-ances of Bob Chandler of Whittier and Karl Francis

of Santa Ana, both up from

the freshman squad.
Saturday, Holmgren soothed his imagined ulcer

with a 12-for-16 passing performance as the Trojans knocked heads for 70 min-

yards to halfback Mike Ber-

ry and 15 to tight end Bob

Klein. Other touchdowns

were scored on live-yard

runs by fullbacks Dan Scott

utes at Cromwell Field. Big Mike also threw touchdown passes of 45

had healed.

. . Wicks reportedly is wavering, al-though he's still a strong bet to choose

State Swim Crown Won by Foothill

Foothill successfully defended its title as state's top water power by swamping all opposition in the three-day JC swim finals that concluded at San-

ta Ana College Saturday. Capturing three of the six final-day events-the 1650, 100 free and 400 medley relay-Foothill finished with 348 team points. Shabot ran a distant second with 179.

Long Beach, with two final-day victories, settled for fifth place with 150 points. John Kiddie in the 220 backstroke and Jeff Losch in the 100 butterfly each set school records for the Vikings with their victories.

1650—Charlton (PAS) 16:11.7 [nal'i record, old mark 16:43.7 by Charllon), Hutton (Foot) 16:32.6, Ferry (Shalbot) 17:23.4, Musch (Shabot) 17:23.4, Burce (SA) 17:38.0.

1723.4 Muser (Shabbi) 1723.4 Bots (SA) 17:38.5 (Shabbi) 1

2:24.6.
100 Bullerlly—Losch (LR) 57.), Nucret (San Ma** 52.6. Carolan (SAI Sa).6. Singler (Cer) 51.7. "Autho (SAI) 54.6. Singler (Cer) 51.7. "Autho (SAI) 54.6. Singler (Cer) 51.7. "Autho (SAI) 54.6. (Saide 51.7. Taylor 110.7. Losco 110.7.

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Pittsburgh Wins ABA Title

PUTSBURGH (A) - The Pittsburgh Pipers, led by Charlie Williams, won the Basketbail American Assn.'s first championship Saturday night with a 122-113 victory over New Orleans before a sellout crowd of 11,475.

* * * NEW ORLEANS Fouled out-Monr. Attendance 11,457.

Williams scored 35 points as the Pipers took the lead in the second quarter and played fastbreak basketball for their fourth victory in the best-of-7 series.

New Orleans' Doug Moe led a rally in the fourth quarter and the Bucs closed to within five points three times in the final minute.

But the Bucs could not cash in on repeated opportunities, Moe's fifth personal foul and a double technical against him broke the

Pittsburgh's Connie Hawkins, the league's most

valuable player, scored 20 points and dominated the inside play.

Mne scored 28 points while Jimmy Jones hit 19 and Austin Robbins 22 for New Orleans, the Western Division champions.

season 137 dates), the attendance average was 10x555.

The expansion draft will beein at 16 a.m. (EDT) in New York City . . . Laker original manager Fred Schaus will he at his obnore at 7 a.m. (PDT) awaiting the call on who he lost lifts limit after the announcement, he must inform Pinents and Millwaukee officials who he muits hack from the availability list . . The college draft is Wednesday in Now York, but the Lakers won't have a choice until the fourth round . . The first has been made (Hewitt), their second be to not a to Chicago in the Jim Rarnes for Erwin Mueller deal, and the hird is owned to Chichinatt in the Term Hawkins Iransaction lwo years and No Holizotto like Lakers on the Rudy LaRusso mixup . . That fillter subtect will be discussed again Mondoy.

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St. Anthony star

Johnny: 'O' Was Bonus The days of huge football years earlier, and you had no choice. bonuses are over, a circum-

'You either played for stance which doesn't surthe club that drafted you prise former professional and at its price or you star Johnny Olszewski. didn't play at all. A bonus? "Things were about the YESTERDAYS

same when I finished at Cal in 1953," recalls Olszewski, who prepped at St. Anthony's n Long Beach, "The All-American Confere n c e and the National Football League OLSZEWSKI

had merged about three

I suppose I could have gotten \$500 if I'd followed advice, but I didn't. I just took a salary advance."

Olszewski spent 10 distinguished years in professional football with the Chicago Cardinals, Washington Redskins, Detroit Lions and Denver Bronces.

Philadelphia and finally the Lakers in the finals.

lete ever to come out of the state of Ohio.

of the Baltimore Colts, to halfback.

doesn't do it much faster - 4.45).

when he was 11).

Last year, Havlicek was the Celtics' most consistent player in the playoffs. Had Boston's other players been

able to match his pace, they might not have lost to Phila-

delphia in five games.

One of Havlicek's biggest boosters has been Fred

Schaus, former coach and general manager of the Lakers.

guards in the league to handle and too fast for most for-wurds," Fred says. "He has unusual speed, stamina and

agility for a man his size. His great quickness of both body

and mind allows him to make a mistake occasionally and still have time to correct. He's a truly great player."

"At 6-5 and 210 pounds, John is too big for most

MIDWEST OBSERVERS INSIST he is the finest ath-

John hails from a small town in an area in eastern Ohio

He was all-state quarterback on his high school team

Woody Hayes never gave up hope that Havlicek

EVEN THOUGH HE DIDN'T play football in college,

Havlicek was the last man to be cut and Brown has

He also could have made it in baseball . . . some say

But basketball is his first love, even though he has

played in the shadow of Jerry Lucas at Ohio State and

Russell with the Celtics, he finally is getting his just rec-

which is dependent on steel manufacturing and coal min-. ing. His family runs a small store in Dillonvale. The peo-

ple there are Eastern Europeans --- Poles, Croats (like his mother) and Czechs (like his father, who came to the U.S.

which became known as "Big John and the Seven Dwarfs." The dwarfs were the linemen, but Havlicek

laughs when he says, "We did have a wrestling champion at fullback although he was in the 120-pound class."

would play football at Ohio State; in fact, said he could have the quarterback job. He would move Tom Matte, now

he tried out for pro football with the Cleveland Browns be-

fore he turned to the Celtics. He still feels he can catch a

pass as good as any pro . . . and was clocked in the 40-yard dash by Paul Brown in 4.6 seconds (Bob Hayes

said many times since that he wished he had kept him.

ognition as one of the greatest ever to play the game.

he could pitch for the Boston Red Sox right now.

HEROES carries the first half" he says, "but got to carry the ball only four times for 13 yards in the second half."

game rushing record for the

190 yards against Cleve-

"I gained 177 yards in 13

Washington Redskins

Olszewski was an all-America fullback at Cal in 1951 and '52, and was selected in 1954 and '56 for the Pro Bowl.

He acquired the nick-

at Berkeley.

"A lady wrote to one of the San Francisco newspapers and suggested that I be called Johnny-O because everyone was having trouble spelling my last name," he says.

"Later on, while playing Barnsley Washington, I began wearing a jersey with an 'O' on it.

Olszewski is chief of lifeguards for the city of Long Beach, supervising 29 permanent guards and 75 more at the peak of the season.

Johnny began prepping for the job 20 years ago.

"The day I turned 18 I started working as a lifeguard," he says. "I stayed with it all through college and even during the early part of my professional football career."

TROJAN CLUB BUS TO SPRING GAME

The Long Beach Trojan Club will charter a bus for Saturday's USC windup spring football game. The bus will depart at approximately 11:30 a.m. from Lakewood Country Club for the 1:30 affair.

For details contact Chuck Steinman (GE 1-7294).

He still holds the single- name of "Johnny-O" while Manchesler City manchesler United "

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22nd \$1. Landing—127 pessencers on 5 boats caught 82 berracuda. 3 white see bass, 21 halibut, 122 bonito, 285 calica bass. Seal Beach—106 passengers on 3 boats caught 33 barracuda, 11 bontto, 13 bess, 15 haithut; 78 passengers on 1 barge caught 34 barracuda, 76 bontto, 2 bess,

Oceanside—245 passengers on 6 boals caught 922 barracude, 122 bass, 196 bo-nito, 29 halibut. nito. 2º fialibut.

Balment Pier—117 passenoers on 3 boais caught 70 berractda, 164 bass, 26 bonilo, 2 hilbibut, 1 mackerel, 8 braddish, 11 scuibin: 81 passenoers on berge 30 berractos, 245 bonilo, 30 mackerel, 60 blue berchte—34 bassenoers on 200 berge 30 berg 30 be

parch. 5 while fish.

Ari's Landing—114 passenders on 4
bosts caucht 193 barracuda. 15 bonito.
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Nerm's Landing—205 possenders on 5
bosts caucht 5 barracuda. (37) bonito.
96 calcib bass. 5 sand basts. 15 bosts.

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CELTICS' KEYS:

Russell...and Havlicek

Only a few athletes become living legends while still active. Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics is one, and another who is making the grade in his own time is John Havlicek . . . also of the Celtics.

Havlicek never was greater than he was Thursday night against the Lakers when he joined Russell in leading the Celtics to their 10th NBA title in 12 years via a convincing 124-109 victory.

Havlicek had a sensational playoff season against Detroit. Philadelphia and the Lakers, leading the Celtics in scoring and assists, making the club's fast break click effectively and playing his usual aggressive defensive game.

He capped the Celtics' drive to the title with his greatest effort — scoring 40 points against the Lakers, grabbing 10 rebounds and making seven assists while performing brilliantly in all other phases of the game. And in last Tuesday's pivotal fifth game, it was John who broke the



DAVE LEWIS

117-117 tie in the closing seconds of the overtime period with a 20-Poot jumper as Boston won, 120-117.

Six years ago, they were saying that the Celtic dynasty was crumbling. Sharman, Cousy, Ramsey, Loscutoff and Heinsohn already had left or were on the verge of retiring, K.C. Jones was planning on departing, too, for a coaching job.

That was the picture in the summer of 1963 when Red Auerbach, still coaching the club at the time, met his first draft choice of that season — Havlicek — at the Celtic training camp in Marshfield, Mass.

AUERBACH REMEMBERS HIS first look at Havlicek quite vividly. In fact, after the Celtics polished off the Lakers Thursday, Red, now general manager of Boston, said, "John is the one who has kept the team going the past few years. Russell couldn't do it alone, you know

Red went on to admit that "I never saw John play in college. We picked him solely on scouting reports and the statement by his coach at Ohio State, John Taylor, that he had never seen an athlete with a better temperament.

I remember being stunned as I watched his first workout. He looked as if he had been playing pro ball for years. All I could think of was 'Boy, have I got something here. Are they ever going to think I'm smart for picking

Havlicek was groomed to replace Frank Ramsey, the "best sixth man" in the league. Ramsey was as good as most starters around the league, but he had the ability to come off the bench cold and pick up the team with his

scoring and defense. Averbach saw the same ability in Havlicek, who is more "physical" than Ramsey and is gradually gaining the

same finesse. "Whether I start or come off the bench makes no difference to me," John says, "I don't change anything, My game has always been to go as hard as I can as long as I

WHILE THE CELTICS have used Havlicek as a "sixth man" during the regular season, they have been unable to afford that luxury in the playoffs since 1966. He now starts and plays almost as much as Russell.

This started three years ago when the Celtics found anselves trailing Cincinnation 2.1 in a best of first themselves trailing Cincinnati, 2-1, in a best-of-five series. "The Royals had a lot of good shooters that year and if you couldn't match them offensively early in the game, you were dead," Auerbach recalled Thursday. "I wasn't getting any production from any of the others, so I started

The Celtics suddenly were unbeatable again. John not only scored big, but doubled his average in rebounds. He played like a demon and Boston overcame Cincy, then

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P & G's TOP FISHERMEN

Ram line coach Howard Schnellenberger (center) presents trophies to Rick Moorehouse (left) and Chris Christensen at Proctor and Gumble's 31st annual sports award banquet at the Petroleum Club. Moorehouse and Christensen were honored for their fishing exploits.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS-

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BAHROUNA broke on top, took a

brayely. TIME TO LEAVE was hard held off the early lead, saved ground it the final turn, railled outside of horses to get a slight lead in mid-stretch there could not keep pace with the winner is the final strides. A PLEASANT SORT acced under restraint to the half sloped through along the rail to hold the degree between calls then bung in the

1159—SIXTH RACE, 7 furlongs, \$10,000,	4	year	olds &	up.	Classified	allowances.	Purse
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in the stretch but could make no impact on the bast horse. BUTCH O'HARE broke s moothly, raced close up and hung. Scratched — Gen. Bullmoose.

urefiles I ... I ... 6.70 ecritics I ... 6.70 ecritics out from pate won driving. Start good from pate won driving. Start good from pate with the start good from pelivered horses, respended in the drive when caused by AURELIUS I, resident might be patent by AURELIUS I, resident might be patent the and won with the surface and won won work of the start with the surface and won won work of the surface and work of the sur

1161—EIGHTH RACE. 7 furiongs. 3 year olds 6, un. Los Angeles Handicap. 2nd Division. Puros \$50,009 added. Gross \$54,390. To winner \$73,030, second \$10,000, lihird \$7500, fourth \$5000. 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Mahorney 2-10 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-k Pinetia 4-10 3-1/2 3-1/2 Arterburg 2-1/3 3-h 3-h 4-h Lambert 6-20 6-2/2 4-1/2 5-21/2 Pineay 4-7/3 4-1 3-3/2 6-1 Vechaut 5-60 8 7-1/2 7-4 Yange 1-1/10 7-1/2 8 Harmalz 6-70

KISS IN GEORGE, steadled at the start, caught his full stride early, called the main track responded gamely for the main track responded gamely for the unive and outraced OR. ROY E. toward the start of the district of the stripe of the stri

1162-NINTH RACE. 1-16 miles on the lurf. 4 year olds & up. Purse 59800. Tog

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KISSIN' GEORGE, RISING MARKET

Favorites Take L.A. Handicap

sin' George and Rising Mar-ket, captured \$54,500 divisions of the Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday.

The Los Angeles was split into two races when 16 speedsters were entered in the seven-furlong stakes. Kissin' George carried 128 pounds to victory in

the second division, which was run as the eighth race, giving away from 13 to 17 pounds to his seven rivals and still finishing about a half length ahead of Dr. Roy E. His time was 1:21 1-5.

In the first division, Rising Market barely edged Aurelius II by a nose in the brilliant time of 1:20 3-5, just three-fifths of a second off the record. Rising Market, however, carried a more modest 117 pounds.

Kissin' George, ranked as the top sprinter in the

yond six furlongs and his victory under the expert ride of jockey Bill Mahor-

ney was a milestone for the 5-year-old son of Slamruler. Mahorney did an out-standing job of conserving and fought off Dr. Roy E. in

his mount as he first let Dr. Roy E. and then Bold Tac-tics take the lead but clung to the rail. As the field of eight approached the turn. Mahorney moved his horse

Dr. Fager Easy Roseben Winner

Dr. Fager, regarded as one of the fastest race horses in the world, easily won the \$54,600 Roseben Handicap at Aqueduct Sat-urday in his debut as a 4year-old horse.

Carrying top weight of 130 pounds, the Florida-bred, Tartan Stable colt scored by three lengths over Tumiga in a sizzling 1:21 2-5 for the seven furlongs. This was only onefifth shy of the track record which Dr. Fager could have broken if jockey Johnny Rotz hadn't eased him at the finish.

Dr. Fager spotted nine pounds to Tumiga but still led all the way in fractions of 22.2, 45 and 1:08.4 in his easy score.

The crowd of 44,974 made Dr. Fager the 1-5 choice, and he paid \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.10. Tumiga returned \$2.60 and \$2.10 with Diplomat Way \$2.10 to show. There was a minus show pool of \$6.441.

CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs: nybdys Gm, Rdrgt \$9.80 5.40 3.80 m The Greatest, Mendez 4.00 2.90 imetus, Olygia 5.60 ime—1:10 775, Signation eid—Shelly's vide PINE-CENTER (1-8) PAID SASAN SECOND RACE -- FUTONISS -

Likkabull, Zenorano
Lime—1:10 275. Scratched: Erskinoville,
Habby Lofsure.
SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
SIXTH RACE—6 1. 1/16 miles:
SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
SIXTH RACE—1 0.00 2.00 2.00
Havmaker, Long
Princess Prinz, Jimener 2.02.20
Princess Prinz, Jimener 2.02.20
Princess Prinz, Jimener 2.02.20
Time—1:46 2/5, No scratches:
Savyen Prinz, Medica 12.80 5.00 4.70
Liftle Pagnap, Mendez 2.7.20 4.00
Liftle Pagnap, Mendez 2.7.20 4.00
Liftle Pagnap, Mendez 3.7.20 4.00
Liftle Pagnap 4.7.20
Liftle Pa

Scruiched: Unwavering, Paldat, Moon Justice, Quiliniela, (8-10), Palid 1222.40, NINTH RACE—45 piriotogs: S2-50 2-50 piriotogs: April 1222.40, Avies — 3-40 1-50 piriotogs: Avies — 4-40 3-70 2-40 piriotogs: Avies — 4-40 2-40 piriotogs: Avies — 4-40 piriotog

\$10 pool-\$115,430.00 Four fickets, six winners \$14,306.20. Consolation: 353 ficks, five winners \$14,306.20. Consolation: 353 ficks winners \$14,000 Winning number of the six of

Straichel: Summer Januar, Hrewitzer RACE—4 furlangs; Trewell Filmman, Januar P. 4.0 4.00 Stevenson Grand Gra

Telepathy, a 10-1 shot, took the lead at the head of the stretch and posted a length victory over Plucky Pan in the \$25,000-added Colonial Handicap for older fillies and mares at Garden

Frigidaire II came from last place to win the \$30,000 Thomas D. Nash Memorial Handicap by 13/4 lengths at Sportsman's

Baffle, trained by Johnny Longden and ridden by Bill Hartack, came home a length ahead of Prince Hemp in the \$20,000-added Contra Costa Handicap at

DERBY---

(Continued from Page S-1) pot, second largest in the history of the classic.

Trainer Lou Cavalaris confirmed that Dancer's Image now will go on to the Preakness, the second "jewel" in the turf's triple crown, which will be run at Pimlico on May 18.

In 1967, Cavalaris, wearied by Dancer's Image's continual ankle problems, advised Fuller to sell the colt and Fuller agreed. They put him up for auction and the best bid was \$25,000. Mrs. Fuller, who was

fond of the colt, stepped in and asked her husband to keep the horse. So he bid it back for \$26,000.

Wright, Mann In Tourney Tie

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) - Defending champion Mickey Wright fired a oneunder-par 71 Saturday to tie lanky Carol Mann at 144 after the second round of the Shreveport Kiwanis Invitational golf tourna-

	Mickey Wright	73-71-144
	Carol Maiin	67-75-14
	Clifford Ann Creed	72-71-14
	Belsy Rawls	72-7414
	Sandra Spuzich	72-7414
	Sandra Palmer	73-74-14
	Roth Palmer	23-74147
•	Ruth Jessen	71-77-148
	Kalhy Whitworth	73-75-148
ı.	Marllynn Smith	77-72-14
	Gall Davis	75-73-13
	Mary Mills	76-74150
•	Sandra Havale	76-76151
١-	Gloria Ehret Jane Woodworlii	74-78-15
1-	Jane Woodsynthi	77-78-15
	Sandra Post	73-79-15
	Peggy Wilson	77-7715
	Pam Barnelt	77-77-15
	Kashy Ahern	79-75-15
•	Sharon Miller	80-7515:
	Leslie Holbert	
	Candy Phillips	79-77-156
	Sybii Griffin	61-75-156
	Syon Griffin	01-70-100

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ished fourth.

Sent off the 2-1 favorite, Kissin' George paid \$6.20, \$4.00 and \$3.40, Dr. Roy E. returned \$4.80 and \$3.40

while Son Jack paid \$5.40. Rising Market, a 4-yearold son of Off To Market, took the lead away from Chiclero in the first division as the horses came out of the seven-furlong chute onto the main track.

Chiclero battled with the favorite head and head to the stretch where Aurelius Il closed on the outside to challenge and even got his neck in front on the stretch

Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. kept the pressure on Rising Market to get his

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 6 turlongs:
Procuillad, Bace 1, 152,0 57,40 54,60
Happy Repards, Lewis, ... 5,40 6,60
Hime—111 375, Alsu: 517 Masque,
Marning Smeg, Jo-Filo, O. G's Hobby,
Fleeling Jo, My Girl Bobble, Judikins,
SECOND RACE — One mile.
Feir Edicl, Freeman 17,30 8,40 7,90
Gay Campaigner, Cabaliero 5,40 3,60
Gay Campaigner, Cabaliero 5,40 3,60
Gay Campaigner, Cabaliero 5,40 3,60
Happy Campaigner, Cabaliero 1,40 1,40
Happy Cabaliero 5,40 1,40
Happy Cabaliero 5,40
Happy Cabalie Shrioss, Siuslaw, Gandolf The Gray, Old Glory, Beau Masque, SEVENTH RACE—4 furiongs; Nasharco, Sancher 18:80 4.40 1.00 Paris Gipolo, Caballero N. 272 7.80 Newaukum, Frey Also: Acua Vite, Fun Frey Harland, Carlo Harland, Carlo Harland, Paris Gipolo, Gaballero Alexando, Carlo Princo Hemp, Caballero 4.40 3.40 2.60 Princo Hemp, Caballero 4.40 3.40 1.00 Unquenchabilo, York Also: Lillie Villon, Paris Gipolo, Pa

Deadline for Summer Baseball May 13

Deadline for entries in the Sunday summer baseball league starting May 19 must post its entry fee with the sports office of the Long Beach Recreation Dept. by Monday, May 13. Information is available

at HE 6-9041, ext. 427.

the stretch. Son Jack was nose in front at the wire third and Bold Tactics fin-Pedrinho finished thrid and Pedrinho finished thrid and Chiclero faded to fourth.

Rising Market, sent off a 3.5 favorite, returned \$3.20, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Aurelius II paid \$11.00 and \$6.80 while Pedrinho's payoff was

\$6,20.







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REDDING -- California has a new Sportsman of the Year, Julius von Nostitz, famous San Francisco outdoors-man and conservation leader. Von Nostitz was honored last night by the outdoor writers of California and members of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn., an organization that keeps this part of Northern California in the recreational spotlight at all times.

Von Nostitz was picked by the writers as the 14th recipient of the Sportsman Award and he joined such other dedicated outdoorsmen as these;

Henry Clineschmidt, Redding; Dr. Paul R. Needham, Berkeley; Don Hunter, San Francisco; Albert B. McKee, Los Angeles; Ray Welch, Fort Bragg; Orien W. Todd Jr., San Diego; Father John McGoldrick, Willows; Clarence E. Wilson, Castro Valley; Alex H. Kerr, Los Angeles; Tom Gardiner, Oakland; Paul R. Needhan, Santa Clara; David G. Jessop Sr., LaMesa, and E. J. Strickland, Fresno.

Von Nostitz began his conservation work in 1949 when he worked for the passage of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Bond Bill, which transformed the image of Lake Merced in the city as a sportsmen's center.

He currently is serving his 17th year as a member of the Lake Merced Committee, which brought about a great trout-planting program for that lake. He also is finishing the second of two terms as president of the California Wildlife Federation. He is a past president of the Associated Sportsmen of Northern California.

I HOPE TO HAVE THE PLEASURE of fishing with Von Nostitz in Lake Shasta before this trip is ended. I might mention at this point that Shasta has been producing fish in good numbers. By fish, I don't mean just bass. There have been numbers of big browns and Kamloops taken in that great lake, which is just a few miles north of

All in all, the opening around here was more than even the most optimistic angler had expected. Lewiston Lake was particularly good for rainbow trout. So was Trinity Lake. Whiskeytown Lake, off to a slow start, amazed many fishermen later in the week with good catches of kokanee salmon, a specie that had been heavily stocked in one of the California's newest lakes

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Santiago Ban
Lindblad Oak
Perry Milwa
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Recently I wrote after a trip to Crowley Lake, June Lake Loop and other points in the middle part of the eastern Sierra Nevada that the snow pack was down to 35 pcr cent of normal and that runoff would not be any problem.

Such is not the case here. The snow pack is about 80 per cent of normal and the runoff is considered normal. That means that stream fishing throughout the entire area will be good through virtually all of the summer and fall

JUST PRIOR TO MY DEPARTURE from Long Beach, I heard that SB 335, the so-called "sportsmen's measure" at Sacramento, and the one sponsored by the Ocean Fish Protective Association had just been cleared by the California Senate's Fish and Game Committee with only two dissenting votes.

This bill is important to the sportsmen of this state. It asks that the Fish and Game Commmission assume management of both sports and commercial harvesting of sardines, anchovies, Pacific and jack mackerel.

As many of you already know, the battle about anchoyies is far from dead, and can be revived at almost any time by the commercial interests, now restricted to a tonnage that is not considered harmful to the fishery. SB 335 would give the sportsmen further protection.

The measure now goes to the Senate Finance Committee, where it faces a big hurdle within the next few days. If you want the bill passed by that group, you can bombard the committee with special delivery letters or telegrams in the next three days (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday). Send your letters to Hon. George Miller, Chairman, Senate Finance Committee, State Capitol, Sac-

Incidentally, Sen. Ralph Dills, D-San Pedro, cast one of the two negative votes when the bill was considered by the Senate Fish and Game Committee, You might tell him a thing, or two, if you so desire.

**A **

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — If voil and the content of the two negative votes when the bill was considered by the Senate Fish and Game Committee, You might tell him a thing, or two, if you so desire.

**A **

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — If voil and two processes are content of the content o

towing your first house or travel trailer, don't try to keep up with those drivers in the four-wheeled campers. Rember that they are allowed the full speed limit of automobiles, while those towing trailers must stay under that 55mile-per-hour limitation. If you are in doubt about other regulations concerning trailers, stup at the nearest California Highway Patrol office and get a pamphlet, "Trailering

Even though May is here, you can't go for grunion. The season for the tiny silversides is closed until June when there are two runs — 11, 12, 13 and 14, and 26, 27, 28 and 29. There are August. Details will be carried in this column at later

If you are fishing at Lake Wohlford, try Mepps and Super-Duper lures and eggs and cheese for trout, black plastic worms and cheese for channel catfish, medium sinking lures and small mudsuckers for bass.

Just imagine those crazy catfish going for plastic worms and cheese! And speaking of those plastic things, I'll defy anybody to teach me how to catch a bass on one of those purple worms, the favorite of so many fishermen. I'll even buy my teacher a full-course dinner of his choice.

MAJOR LEAGUE VERAGES

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NATIONAL TOURNEY 5 L.B. Volleyball Teams Go North

Long Beach will be represented by five teams in the national volleyball championships starting Wednes-day at Portland, A total of 91 teams have entered the four-day double-elimination tournament

Cal State Long Beach is among 16 teams entered in the collegiate division. Thirty-nine squads have Thirty-nine squads have submitted entries in the open division, including Long Beach, while the women's draw features two Long Beach Shamrock sextets among 24 entrants.
In the senior division, the

Long Beach Masters will bid for their first champion-ship since winning the nationals in 1953. The team is led by Jim Montague, Dick Hammer, Howard Walker, Windy Skelton, Vern Gragson, Al Larson and Joe Rid-dick. Twelve teams are en-

Long Beach's open team features Ron Kirkwood, Randy Sandefur, Montague, Hammer, Jim Miller, John Murio, Jack Ewing, Bruce Wenger and Warren De-Lange. Long Beach hasn't won the national open title since 1950.

The 49ers, who finished second to San Diego State in the Far Westerns, are

paced by Bob Eicks, Scott Johnson, Buzz Swarts, Kevin Post, Steve Gunn, Daryl James, Mike Tuz, John Fike, Mike Montgomery, Marty Allen and Rich

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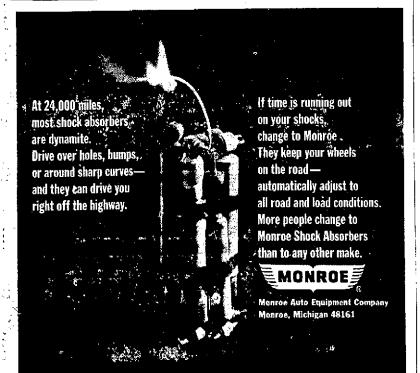
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Engels New for Lancers

Fred Engels, coached Lakewood High's Bee and Cee basketball teams to identical 18-

records

been

and Moore League titles during the past season, has named to replace Schildmey

ENGELS er as head varsity cage

coach for the Lancers. An all-Eastern League selection while 'prepping at South Gate, Engels attended Cal State Long Beach and lettered in his sophomore year before financial responsibilities forced him to move from the player's role to that of official.

Since graduation from CSCLB in 1960, Engels has coached basketball, football and gymnastics at various high schools throughout the Downey and Long Beach systems.

Engels hopes to develop an enthusiastic program for the Lancers and has already lined up 16 teams for a tournament in two seasons.

Engels, 29, lives in Garden Grove with his wife Darlene and sons Mike 7, Greg 5, Jimmy 3 and daughter Kristen, 9 months.

City Baseball

vs. L.B. Angels.
At Wilson High: 1:00—Douglas Jois
/s. UAW Local 148.

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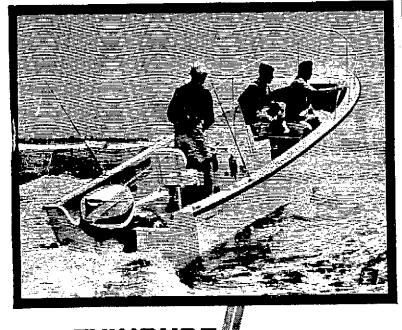
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-7

Hoop Coach ALL-STAR TOURNEY Soccer Set Today

The second Sunday of in-terleague all-star soccer moves to Wrigley Field today with another doubleheader program.

The surprising San Diego County All-Stars face the Contintental League All-Stars at 12:30 and the California League meets the Central Coast League at

Today being Cinco de Mayo, the host California League is preparing halftime and between-games

San Diego surprised the Californians last Sunday in a 2-2 tle. Mike Polano scored both goals.

L.B. Club Eyes 2nd

The Long Beach Soccer Club, knocked out of Pacific League title contention, 3-2, by champion Southeast United last week, is still hoping for second place in today's 12:30 match against the Lynwood Dons at Bell

Specials for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Phone 861-1113 DOWNEY: 8145 E. Firestone Blvd. Now Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 p.m.

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WEEK IN REVIEW Peace Talk Site Now Approved

The word most of the world had been waiting a month to hear came Friday with announcemnts in Washington and Hanoi that the United States and North Vietnam had agreed on a time and place for preliminary peace talks. The talks will begin Friday or shortly thereafter in Paris, President Lyndon B. Johnson said.

The agreement, hailed by leaders around the world, was the first step toward ending the war in Vietnam, but

THE WAR

the preliminary negotiations are expected to be long and drawn out. The first hurdle for negotiators will be to agree on a formula for a cutback in Communist military activity and cessation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Representing the U.S. at the Paris talks will be veteran roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. North Vietnam's envoy will be career diplomat Xuyan Thuy.

WHILE DIPLOMATS WERE UNLOCKING the door to possible peace in Vietnam, the fighting continued without letup. The war's heaviest sustained fighting since the Communists' Tet offensive took place. Savage battles raged near Don Ha and Hue, in the northeast corner of South Victnam, and in three areas near Saigon.

In the first Viet Cong terrorist attack in Saigon since February, a bomb blast ripped an Allied television studio complex, damaging several buildings, killing three persons and injuring a score. An adjacent university building also was heavily damaged.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES REMAINED HIGH. The U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday that during the week ending the preceding Saturday 302 Americans were killed in action and 2,450 wounded. Since 1961 22,006 Americans have been killed and 137,668 wounded.

THE NATION

Two more heart transplants were performed in the United States last week and both patients were still alive early Saturday. At Stanford, Joseph Rizor, 40, of Salinas, received the heart of a 43-year-old woman. At St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Everett Clair Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, received the heart of a 15-year-old girl.

There were two other heart-transplant operations in other countries last week. In London, an unidentified, 45year-old man was given the heart of a 26-year-old construction worker. He, too, was still alive Salurday. In France, a 66-year-old, retired truck driver became Europe's first transplant patient, but he died Tuesday.

ROCKY CHANGED HIS MIND again, then pulled off an election shocker. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York abandoned his "available" posture and announced Tuesday morning he was an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Although he wasn't a candidate until after the polls opened the same morning in Massachusetts, he scored an upset write-in victory over



NELSON ROCKEFELLER Off and Running



EUGENE M'CARTHY Massachusetts Winner

favorite son candidate Gov. John A. Volpe, whose name was the only one on the Republican hallot. Rockefeller also topped the write-in vote for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, unopposed on the Democratic ballot, easily out-polled write in rivals Scn. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS continued to cause turmoil at a handful of universities and high schools. Most hostile of the protests during the week was at New York's Columbia University, where classes had been suspended since April 23. Columbia offered new concessions to campus rebels in an effort to end the dispute which resulted in two clashes with police, numerous injuries and more than 700 arrests.

Other student protests occurred last week in Stony Brook, N.Y., Cincinnati, Ohio State University at Columbus, South Bend, and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

STARTING FROM THE PLACE in Memphis where civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain, 500 marchers Thursday began a Poor People's March on the nation's capital. They were led by Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's successor. Abernathy said that thousands of poor people would converge on the capital from all parts of the country, erect a shanty town and remain there until their demands for government assistance are

★ ★ ★ ★
THREE WHITE POLICEMEN and a Negro private guard were indicted by a federal grand jury in Detroit for conspiring to violate the civil rights of 10 persons, including two of three Negro youths shot to death in a motel during the Detroit riots last July. The indictment named Ronald August, David Senak, and Robert Paille, white members of the police department, and Melvin Dismukes, the guard.

THE WORLD

The Soviet Union announced ratification of a Soviet-American consular agreement, one of a number of bilateral issues held up by the war in Vietnam. The announce-

convention June 1, 1964 and it received congressional approval last year. Under its terms, the nations may establish consular offices in a number of each others cities.

TRADITIONAL MAY DAY observances in some Communist capitals were not as typical as in past years.

ment came the day after the United States and North Vietnam agreed on the peace talks site.

The usual displays of military might were paraded in Moscow, Peking and East Berlin, but in Prague, Boy Scouts and hippies marched with signs reading, "Make love, not war." In Warsaw, anti-Jewish and anti-American posters were carried through the streets.

> ★ ★ ★
> THREE FORMER NAZI policemen were sentenced to life in prison at hard labor and eight others received lesser terms to end a war crimes trial that opened April 18, 1966

in Muenster, Germany. The II were convicted of helping massacre 120,000 Jews and Poles during World War II.

THE ULTRA-RIGHTIST, neo-Nazi National Democratic Party (NPD) in Germany made new election gains last week. In balloting in Baden-Wuerttenberg, the NPD received 9.8 per cent of the votes and won 12 of the legislature's 127 seats.



restone Safety Champion

Our popular replacement tire with

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD

plus long-wearing SUP-R-TUF rubber and modern wrap-around high performance tread design

SIZE	FITS MOST	Tubeless Regular	Blackwalls SALE	Fed. Excise Tax
6.00-13	Comets & Falcons	\$ [925	*1525	+1.58
6.50-13	Corvairs, Darts, Barracudas and Valiants	2050	1650	1.81
7.35-14 7.35-15	Chevy IIs, Chevelles, Cameros, Chargers, Fairlanes, Cougars, Plymouths & Ambassadors	2275	1875	2.06 2.05
7.75-14 7.75-15	Corvettes, F-85s, Fords, Specials and Tempests	2325	1925	2.19 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	Chevrolets, Dodges, Mercurys, Pontiacs and Thunderbirds	2650	2250	2.35 2.36
8.55-14 8.45-15	Buicks, Chryslers and Oldsmobiles	2900	2500	2.56 2.54

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00 All prices PLUS taxes and trade-in tire off your car. NO MONEY DOWN MONTHS TO PAY!

> Credit established in minutes!

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

No-Limit on MILES ... No-Limit on MONTHS

FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE erials and all normal ont average selling prices and are subject to change without notice.

Safety Champion-to

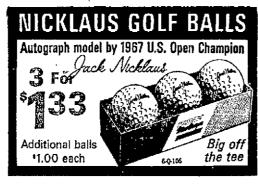




from the Firestone "Safe Tire" man in the Checkered Shirt!

HURRY! Don't Miss Out!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign,







THERE'S A FIRESTONE STORE NEAR YOU

Tirestone stores

LONG BEACH 1181 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

591-5634

LONG BEACH

Open Weekdays 'fill # P.M.

7th and Locust HE 6-8229

Open Weckdays fill & p.m

3-T SALES, INC. 3670 Cherry Ave.

Long Beach GA 6-6111 NE 6-7145 Men. & Wed. Nights 'til 9 p.r.

COMPTON

3600 N. Long Beach Blvd. 631-6197 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

PARAMOUNT 7877 Rosecrans Avè.

630-3149 Open Nights 'lil 7 p.m.

Open Weekdays 'lli 9'b.m.

LKWD. CENTER \$253 Graywood Ave. ME 0-6241 NE 6-1938

BELLFLOWER

17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713 Mon. & Erl, Nights 11(9 p.m.

COMPTON

1205 N. Long Beach Blvd. 639-5144

TORRANCE 1454 Marcelina at Cravens

FA 8-7881

Open Weckdays 'til 4 p.m

LOS ALAMITOS

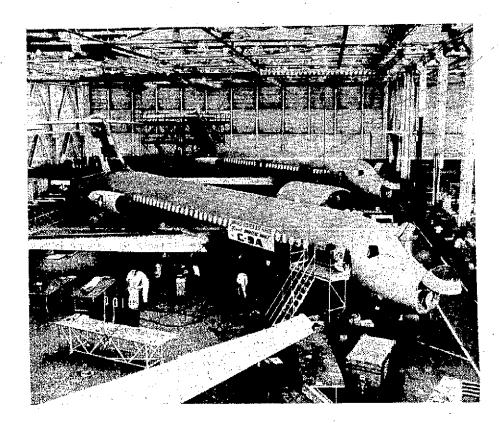
11121 Los Alamitas Bivd. 430-7559

Long Beach: A City in Action

Things were moving last week in Long Beach and even to the most casual observer its signs were obvious. New \$6 million Bank of California building, destined to be a 16-story landmark at 444 W. Ocean Blvd., reached the 80 per cent completion mark (right). Structural engineers said 16,000 cubic yards of concrete and 1,800 tons of steel have been used. Meanwhile, first two of Air Force's C-9A aeromedical airlift transports (below) were moved into C-9A development center at Douglas Aircraft Division to be fitted with special systems preparing the twinjets for their 'flying ambulance" role. Six more such craft, replacing propeller-driven aircraft currently transporting sick and injured military personnel within the United States, are on order. First C-9A is scheduled to roll off production line in June and be delivered to 375th Aeromedical Alriift Wing of Military Airlift Command.

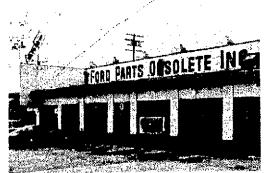
- Independent Press Telegram -PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968





AUTHENTIC EMBLEMS . . . Still Available



HEADQUARTERS...'. For Old Ford Parts

Old Car Parts Center Is Known World-Wide

lesson in geography.

Among a typical day's batch of mail for Ford Paris

By ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Editor

Obsolete, Inc., are letters from Canada, Australia, or Tahiti.

The firm's partners, Joe McClelland and Gene Valdes, call it welcome

The letters are from old car buffs, busily restoring antique models all over the

Ford Parts Obsolete helps in supplying missing parts for the restoration projects.

McCLELLAND and Valdes were working together in a Los Angeles auto parts store in 1952 when the idea of establishing their own business dealing only in old hard-to-find Ford parts — was

In 1953, they opened a modest-sized shop in Los Angeles and began an even more modest advertising campaign in periodicals that reach old-car buffs.

Response was good and two years later they moved into larger Los Angeles quarters and stepped up their advertising campaign.

BY LATE 1967, Ford

The postman whose calls Parts Obsolete had out- says. "And we haven't any include 1320 W. Willow St., grown those quarters and too much room, even here." Long Beach, could call it a the partners chose a vacant supermarket building at the "true restorer" go in re-

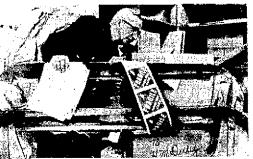
Willow Street address.

"Now we have 8,000 square feet - 2,000 more than before," McClelland per cent accurate when he's

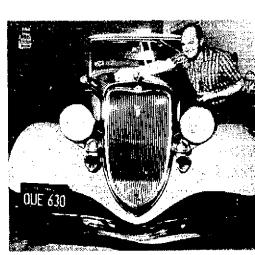
Just how far will the

building an old car? "A true restorer," Mc-

Clelland says, "will be 99.9



OSCAR DUNFEE . . . '28 Top Frame



GENE VALDES ... With '34 Cabriolet

usually updates are brakes

"THE LEAST the true estorer will spend on just

Staff Photos By KENT HENDERSON

one project is three or four thousand dollars."

A tour of Ford Parts Obsolete's stock room - laid out just as any modern parts establishment — re-

veals:

1. Bin after bin is filled with "true" old parts from bearings to horn buttons, with each bin still bearing the original parts number assigned by Ford.

2. Some bins contain what the partners refer to as "new old parts." These are the "reproduction are the "reproduction parts," carefully machined and tooled to duplicate the original part, no longer available in any quantity.

"THESE 'REPROS,'" McClelland says, "naturally cost much more than the originals because they are not manufactured in volume.'

Asked when he expects the antique car craze to reach a peak, the curly-haired, easy-going Mc-Clelland responds:

"I thought it was in 1955, but in 1967 I thought it was 1967. You could say it's right now — but, then, there's next year . . ."



JOE McCLELLAND . . . Rechromed Grill

PAGE 3 — Long Beach Chamber of Commerce International Trade Committee begins weekly list of trade tips. PAGE 8 — "The Week's Patents" column tells of a new paste that becomes computer circuit ink. PAGE 10—ABCA writer, Richard Thunes, tells why some property owners are reluctant to improve their home. PAGE 11—Soviet Union's watch industry has quietly ticked into second place behind that of Switzerland.

Pressure to Reform Auto Liability Insurance

By KEN CHILCOTE Business Editor

Drastic reforms in the automobile liability insurance set-up are being called for on several fronts to curb the growing premium costs and to provide better protection to

victims. Premiums have increased some 55 per cent in the last 10 years, but less than half of the money expended goes to expenses incurred by accident victims.

In fact, many of the insured victims – almost half according to a University of Pennsylvania study — receive ho compensation.

Much of the money goes to pay a "veritable army" of Investigators, adjusters and lawyers.

Moreover, some companies cancel policies of - and shy away from - entire classes of people regarded as risky such as those over 65, bartenders, barbers, soldiers, sailors, divorcees, doctors and even clergymen.

The Index reached a new high of 163 last week. The

Steel output increased I per cent above the previous

Auto production shot up 23.5 per cent as Detroit re-

increase is attributed in part, at least, to the calm follow-

ing a week of civil unrest and disorder caused by the as-

sumed its normal production pace. Spring auto sales are good and the outlook for future auto production is optimistic.

week and set its seventh record in eleven weeks.

sassination of Martin Luther King.

: 170

1957-59 = 100

Daniel P. Moynihan, director of the Harvard-M.I.T. Joint Center for Urban Studies, urges the federal govern-

tims no matter who was at fault has proven valid and eco-

These may be rejected, forced to pay a higher pre-

DRASTIC REFORMS ARE IMPERATIVE to correct

He adds that compensation for all auto accident vic-

mium, or required to buy a policy giving minimal protec-

the inequities of this costly, court-clogging system," says

Albert Q. Maisel, writing in Reader's Digest.

ment provide all licensed drivers with insurance against any auto accident injuries they might suffer.

He would finance it with a cent or so more gasoline tax per gallon. As with workmen's compensation claims would be awarded on the basis of loss rather than fault.

OTHER BACKERS OF DRASTIC REFORM favor a

Crude oil refinery runs increased 2.1 per cent above a week ago, while electric power output slipped 1 per cent

Miscellaneous carloadings slipped 3.7 per cent below

week ago. Intercity truck tonnage fell 8 per cent, while

Paperboard production inched upward 0.6 per cent

all other carloadings increased 4.3 per cent as coal miners

below the week before.

above a week ago.

returned to work after their holiday.

private enterprise Basic Protection Plan. This is a new kind of compulsory policy proposed by law professors Robert E. Keeton of Harvard and Jeffrey O'Connell of the University of Illinois.

Under it, the victim's own insurance company, rather than the other fellow's, would pay his medical bills and his loss of earnings on a month-to-month basis as these charges were incurred.

Several state legislatures, including California, will consider this legislation in the next few months

A few major insurance companies are calling for a change to this Basic Protection or some variant of it. Says Seymour E. Smith, senior vice president of Travelers Insurance Companies, "It's coming sure as shooting. And a good thing, I think."

AN INSTANT SALES success when first marketed, Ford Motor Co.'s Mustang has turned out the two-mil-



WILLIAM SOLCH

Area's Retailers

To Attend I, P-T

Advertising Clinic

More than 100 Long Beach area retailers will be the guests of the Independent Press-Telegram Wednesday to learn "How to Make Your Advertising Work Harder, Sell

The two-hour session, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the

THE CLINIC is designed to help retailers in planning

Solch and Van Osten are acknowledged to be among

Retailers who are interested in further details con-

cerning the Clinic may do so by calling Warren Mitchell,

retail advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Tele-

totalled 541 during the added to the list, increasing

Embassy room of the Lafayette Hotel, will be conducted

by William Solch, retail vice president of the Bureau of Advertising, New York City, assisted by Steve Van Osten, the Bureau's retail sales manager.

their advertising for greater readership better response and greater effectiveness, according to Don Nutter, adver-

tising director of the Independent, Press-Telegram

New Home Sales

New home sales in Or-

ange County subdivisions

month of March, according

to First American Title In-

surance & Trust Company's

latest issue of "RECORD-

ED FACTS". The report re-

veals the sales activity for

all subdivisions recorded

The tabulation, based or

recorded documents only,

shows that there were ten

marketing research. This

total was 325 less this

month than February's to-

THIS HAS been the first

time that recorded sales

have heavily outnumbered the recorded notices of

completion since the begin-

ning of this report last Sep-

tember as indicated in the

tal of 674.

accompanied chart.

since January 1, 1966.

last month.

Take Slight Jump

the finest retail advertising consultants in the country.



: 160 15**0** Year ago 1967 1968 1966 1957 59 verage 100 157.7 **BUSINESS WEEK index**

Steel Output Sets Seventh Record

PRESIDENT OF JIFF-JOTTER CO.

L.B. Teenager One of Southland's Two Outstanding Junior Achievers

By HERB SHANNON

A Long Beach teen-ager whose business career includes terms as president of two corporations has been named one of two "Outstanding Undegraduate Achievers" in Southern California.

Rick Lane, 16, of 3716 Linden Ave., will be hon-ored at a Junior Achieve-"Future Unlimited" banquet in the Hollywood Palladium May 23.

He also will be numed an official delegate-at-large to the 1968 National Junior Conference at Indiana University Aug. 18-

THE ROTARY Club of Beverly Hills will provide

an all-expense travelship for the conference.

Rick, a junior at Poly High School, is president of the Jiffi-Jotter Co., one of more than a dozen Junior Achievement firms sponsored by Long Beach area industry in a jointly used loft shop at 1261 Long Beach Blvd.

With the advice of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. sponsors, Rick and 16 teen-age associates formed their company, floated stock, purchased materials, designed and produced a phoneside note pad and pen combination and sold it from door to door and in wholesale lots.

THE JUNIOR salesmenmanufacturers sold about 350 of the hand-made, \$2 items in the past year. President Rick anticipates a 25 per cent profit for the stockholders after payment of wages of 20 cents an hour for hand labor and \$2 to \$3 monthly for aadministrative work.

All the members of the corporation shared in every aspect of the work, from organizing the company to sanding wood and making sales. For his bid as delegate to the national convention, Rick wrote a 40-page essay on what he learned in the Junior Achievement exercise.

"IT WAS the best education I can think of," he said. "You get the practical knowledge of handling materials and balancing

"For me it was more than that because it gave me an insight into business I couldn't get any other way.'

The Rotary award was The fifth annual Realtor 20, sponsored by the Long tesy of Title Insurance and based on Rick's performas president Jotter and a predecessor firm which wound up its affairs a year ago after reporting a 10 per cent profit on \$434 sales of a \$1 letterholder.

RICK, THE SON of Richard N. Lane Sr., minister of the Uptown Church of Christ, intends to use his experience in a business career after college.

"I think I'd like to go into business management, computer programming or maybe math teaching," he

Escrow Assn. to

Jack Kreuger of the Real Estate Store will speak to members of the Long Beach Escrow Association at their 7:30 p.m. dinner Wednesmore sales in March than Vaile Young Is However, the notices of completion totals for March Chairman of were only 349, noted Dale J. Post, First American's **Buffums' Chain** assistant vice president-

Vaile G. Young has been designated by Buffums' board of directors as board chairman and president of the Southern California specialty and department store chain.

containing 840 lots were

the total of fracts to 290

The greatest sales activi-

ty was in the Huntington

Beach-Fountain Valley-

Westminster area with 214

recorded sales. The Mission

Vieio-Capistrano area was

with 97 recorded

and lots to 18,861.

Previously he served as president and chief executive officer, and as chairman he succeeds the late Harry Buffum.

DELUXE MODEL HOME OFFERED **Huntington Beach**

DIRECTIONS: From Santa Ann, San Diege, or Garden Grava Frwys., take Beach Blyd. seeth to Yorktown and tern loft. From Pacific Coast Mighway take Beach Blyd. north to Yorktown and tern right to medis.

Phone: (714) 962-3387

HUNTINGTON CREST

lionth car in just four years and one week from production

Mustang reached the 100,000 mark in less than four months and established a record of 419,000 sales; for the

first 12 months on the market.
"Mustang continues to lead the specialty car segment of the industry, despite a host of other offerings," reports Lee A. Iacocca, executive vice president of Ford Motor Co.
"And every indication — large owner body, high average resale value and steady consumer demand Mustang's continued sales strength," he added.

★. THERE IS A GROWING trend toward smaller shopping centers, called Specialty Centers, reports Professional Builder magazine. These are being built by homebuilders as part of planned new home communities.

They can't compete with mammoth regional centers in shopping facilities, so, instead, they stress convenience, comfort and atmosphere.

These specialty centers are often built around one or more good restaurants, as well as cultural and community activity facilities such as theaters, art centers and recreation facilities.

"Specialty centers won't replace the mammoth regional shopping centers, nor are they intended to. They are the homebuilder's way of meeting the need of the new home buyer for a convenient shopping area that is also an attractive place to relax, socialize, and engage in cultural and commulity projects," says the magazine.

THE YEAR OF 1967 was one of recovery for the Southern California homebuilding industry, says the Security First National Bank's Economic Research Department.

Rising from depressed levels in late 1966, the past year saw a total of 65,849 dwelling units authorized by permits in the Southland, an increase of 12 per cent over 1966, reports the bank.

On a quarter-to-quarter basis, activity rose from an annual rate of 46,300 dwellings in the first quarter of 1967 to an annual rate of 83,000 units in the fourth quarter.

While the 1967 recovery was sharper than many analysts had predicted, the bank noted that the federal reserve engaged in expansionary credit policy most of the year and mortgage funds became available in greater vol-

Apparently the rising trends of 1967 carried over into this year and in the first two months of 1968 the seasonally adjusted rate is equal to 77,500 dwelling units for the Unsold inventory of tract housing is at the lowest

point in several years, the bank reported.

CONSUMER PRESSURE FOR STEEL for strike hedge inventory is falling short of the U.S. steelmakers' expectations. Steel leaders are blaming record breaking imports. They have been worried about the rising flow of steel imports and now they're really upset about it.

Major producers now say 1968 steel imports will hit a whopping 16 million tons, at least, up 39 per cent of the imports in 1967.

Prices on steelmaking scrap have been pushed down, Steel Magazine reports.

THE GREATEST NATION on wheels may be hardpressed by 1975 to keep those wheels rolling. The reason, says the Independent Garage Owners of America Inc., is that fewer young men are now going into the automotive service business to provide high quality maintenance for the ever-growing number of motor vehicles.

One estimate of the present nationwide shortage of mechanics puts the need now at an additional 140,000.

Henry R. Wright of Atlanta, president of the IGOA, says one of the reasons is "white collar mania."

Today most parents almost demand that their sons get a white-collared job — get an office job, no matter what it pays," Wright explained. "The fact is that the automotive service industry offers an excellent career to the

mechanical specialist." FORECASTING A BRIGHT future for the oil industry

in California, J. H. Galloway, Humble vice president. speaking before the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Petrolem Industry Committee, pledged his company's determination to preserve the environment of the state. We recognize the concern you have for air and water

quality, and we share that concern," said Galloway. "Our employes will be living and working in the same areas that we have operations, and our people are just as interested as all other Californians in maintaining the natural envi-

Galloway pointed out that Humble is spending \$4 million a year for environmental control research and has spent more than 100 million in past years on air and water conservation projects. Another \$50 million will be spent on conservation projects in the next three years, he added.

Petroleum supplied 74 per cent of the energy con-sumed in the U.S. last year, the Humble executive observed, and consumption now totals 12 million barrels a

day. The need by 1980 will be 18 million barrels a day Because of this great need for new reserves and also because of the growing market for petroleum products on the West Coast, the oil industry has a special interest in

increasing California's production of oil, Galloway said.

RESERVATIONS NOW for NEW and FINAL UNIT! Still same LOW INTEREST...



MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

595. plus \$175 costs \$26,750. LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA

KNOTTAVE, South of KATELLA AVE.

DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

Senior Citizens¹ Bus Tour Scheduled by L.B. Realtors

RICK LANE

Tour in scheduled for May Realtors through the cour-

The bus tour will include a view of the Oucen Mary. the Ports of Call, a view of the planes being built by Douglas and other points of

of this event and will coordinate the bus tour route for the board.

At the regular meeting of the Senior Citizens that night, the Long Beach Dis-trict Board of Realtors also will provide entertainment in the Municipal Audito-

Trust Company and ty Title Insurance, both affiliate members of the

interest.

TICKETS for this event are being distributed by Jack Dillon, supervisor of senior citizens activities through his office at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jim Selover is chairman

Hear Jack Kreuger

day at Alfred's Restaurant.

Coldwell, Banker & Co. **NEEDS**

For Greater LONG BEACH and SOUTH BAY AREAS. College Degree or equivalent experience required. Please send resume to

RESIDENTIAL INCOME SALESMEN

P.O. Box 2989, Torrance, Calif.

LOVELY LAMP, THIS

Lisa Lumsden, of Fullerton, poses with unusual Spanish motif lamp to be among exhibits in Orange County Home and Decorators Show May 17-26 at Anaheim Convention Center. Rod Dye of Anaheim, show chairman, said 30 furnished rooms will show wide variety of motifs and arrangements.



AT GOLDEN GATE . . . Mustang Birthday Party



By ART STEPHAN

Ford Motor Company's advertising says they have a better idea. And I believe it.

Like the giant celebration of Mustang's fourth birthday held in San Francisco last weekend, to which auto writers from all over the country were invited.

There were thousands of Mustangers there from across the nation for the biggest car club gathering in history, "National Mustang Roundup '68." The event also coincided with the production of the two-millionth Mustang and was jointly sponsored by the National Council of .Mustang Clubs and Ford Division.

AT THE MEETING AT THE HILTON Hotel where the press was housed, W. P. Denton, Ford Division Merchandising manager, out from Dearborn, Mich., told us, "The real significance of the roundup is that It shows just how much Americans love their cars. A car like the Mustang is not only an excellent means of transportation, it is part of America's good times."

And it seems a good time was had by all. At the week-long roundup fun was the order of the day. Mustangers be-gan arriving at the Golden Gate city on Sunday a week be-

During the week they fanned out through the city on sightseeing tours and shopping sprees.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE ROUNDUP was a program that saw Mustangers, the press and general public participat-

ing in road rallies and slalom driving competitions.

They all saw a Mustang Thrill Show, a four-wheeldrive Bronco team demonstration, had a Western-style
barbecue luncheon and visited the many exhibits keyed to their driving interests.

· · The gala Mustang birthday party concluded with a dinner dance and entertainment at San Francisco's Civic

RACING STAR Parnelli Jones has just added two more "firsts."

He unveiled the first of a limited edition of his customized Ford Torino GT and at the same time he announced that this special "Parnelli Jones" Torino will be available only at the Torrance dealership that now bears the name, "Vel's-Parnelli Jones Ford." The Special Torino offers as standard equipment fea-

tures not available on factory production models. Included are an exclusive vinyl roof, distinctive high-performance hood with scoop, color-coded competition stripes, deluxe wood steering wheel, head rests, stylized chrome wheels, wide oval tires and a specialized radio package.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

ON THE WORLD MARKET

in the Philippines wants to buy used trucks and another in Taiwan wants to buy timplate

These are only part of the messages going to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce International Trade Committee each week, said Revan D. Komaroff, chairman.

THIS WEEK'S tips:

PHILIPPINES Ling Kiat, manager of Lee Goan Co., P.O. Box 3330, Manila, Philippines, wants to buy surplus used trucks

and equipment.
NEW ZEALAND Dave's Centre, Ltd., 33 Mokaia Road, Birkenhead, Auckland New Zealand. wants to sell skin diving

PAKISTAN - Afzai Aslam & Co., 260-C Commercial Area, P.E.C.H. Society, Karachi 29, Pakistan, is in the market to purchase gas in cylinders.

TAIWAN -- We have a buyer of tinplate waste. Write Lucky International Corp., P.O. Box 22871, Taipei, Taiwan.

HONG KONG - Wah Chang International Corp., 907 Yu To Sang Blsg., 37 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, wishes to pur-chase polyurethane foam scrap and polyethan flakes to the extent of 80,000 to 100,000 pounds monthly. This is a well known impor-

Interested in canned ter with excellent trading

and banking references. VIETNAM and offers for the purchase of electric motors and gasoline engines would be appreciated by Messrs. Ets. Thinh-Dat, 118 Nguyen-cir-Trinh Blvd., Saigon, Vietn a m. Correspondence in French would be appreci-

NEW ZEALAND --- Anyone for canned eels? Keith Connell, P.O. Box 567, New Plymouth, New Zealand, thinks there might be a market in Long Beach for this succulent dish.

THE BOARD of diectors of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce approved a resolution endorsing the proposed establishment of an international Pre-Reception and Reception Center at California State Colege at Long Beach for students from Southeast Asia to be properly briefed in a correct image of America, and for American business and professional men to also be fully breifed in the intricacies, customs, beliefs and superstitions to be encountered in Asian countries.

The project was profiled by Tadao Hara, assistant test officer at the college.

MEMBERS OF the International Trade Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce kicked off an International Traders Club last week at a luncheon at

Location of College Park Homes Big Factor in Sales

fect place to enjoy perma-nent spring fever," according to Jerry Henderson,

marketing director. The sales executive of the Seal Beach community

was referring to the desirability of College Park's location, minutes away from the beaches and marinas, a short drive to a major baseball park and several of the biggest-drawing

Mercury Savings' New Office to Rise in H.B.

Groundbreaking ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. Monday will start construction of a deluxe four-story office building for Mercury Sav-ings and Loan Association on Edinger near Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

Leonard Shane, president, said the new facility will house the association executive offices. Total area of the building will be 40,000 square foot with some executive and busi-

ness offices available for lease in November.

The new structure is to be across from the big new Huntington Center.

Calif. Farm Jobs

NO EXTERIOR

MAINTENANCE

OR YARDWORK

REFRIGERATED

INCLUDED

AIR CONDITIONING

SACRAMENTO (A) Agricultural employment in California rose nearly 30,000 between late March and late April to a total of 289,100, the Department of Employment reports

several public and private golf courses in the area.

Tourists from all over the nation spend hundreds of dollars and their precious vacation time to come to this 'neighborhood,' ' Henderson said. "College Park residents are to be en-

BUYERS OBVIOUSLY
appreciate the advantages
of location as well as the value offered by S & S Construction Co. One unit after another has been sold out soon after opening and now the community boasts more than 1000 families.

Another new unit is now under construction, with new exterior designs and floor plans being offered.

Interior features include flower-fresh kitchens with luminous ceilings. Most plans have patio-garden

service windows in the kitchens, with ceramic-tiled service counters making

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS-

CURRENT FLOOR plans give the buyer a selection

the patio an outdoor exten-

sion of indoor living space.

of 3, 4, 5 and 6-bedroom homes, some with bonus and outdoor sun

decks adjoining bedrooms. Prices are from \$27,950. Purchase may be made on VA, FHA and conventional

Furnished models are open for inspection daily. Take San Diego-Garden Grove freeways to Valley View Street turnoff go north on Valley View Cerulean, then left to the model home display.

Larwin Co. © 1968



SPACIOUSNESS IS HALLMARK...Of College Park Homes

5 FREEWAYS ARE ONLY 4 MINUTES AWAY



monthly payments from \$19,990 to \$25,750

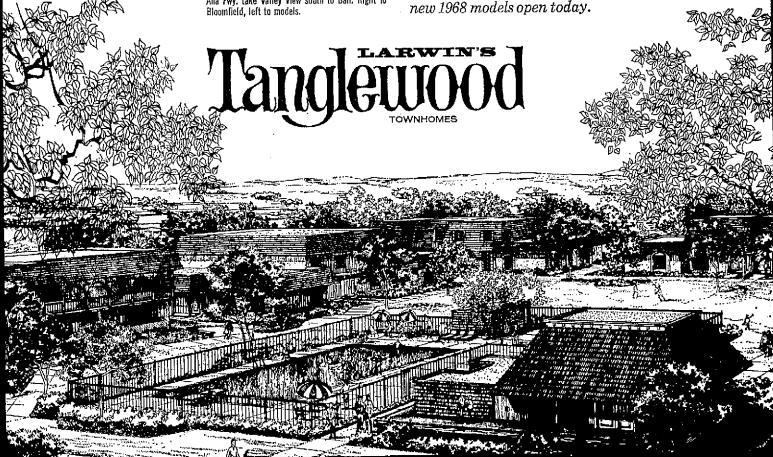
ENING unit nine



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Balf. Right to ■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks

Junior Olympic swimming pools Fully equipped play area Total home refrigerated air conditioning

■ Close to major freeways No exterior maintenance or yard work - Vets no down-lowest FHA = All



WALL STREET

- National Cash Register Co. has sued Minnesota Mining & Manufactur-ing Co. in federal court charging infringement of a patent of microencapsulation. Named as a codefendant is Charles Pfizer & Co., maker of Coty perfumes. The suit says 3M Co. infringed the NCR patent making and selling microcapsules containing fragrances and using the capsules to advertise Coty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trans International Airlines, a leading charter carrier, has ordered two more 250-passenger DC8 F jet airliners from McDonnell-Douglas Corp. at a cost of

NEW YORK (UPI) -Communications, Inc., has sold its communiantenna television subsidiary, Universal Cable Vision, Inc., of Winter Haven, Fla., to Television Communications Corp. for an undisclosed amount of

NEW YORK (UPI) Two large mutual funds, Gibraltar Fund and American Investors Fund, have indicated they will support the bid of Tailey Industries, Inc., for control of General Time Corp. at the annual meeting in Greenwich, Conn. The two funds own about 10 per cent of General Time's shares.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A newly formed independent firm, Frontier Togo Oil Co., said It has obtained oil exploration rights, including offshore rights, in the small West African republic of Togo. The new company was organized by Programming for Utilization of Resources, Inc., a firm created to foster industrial projects in underdeveloped countries.

BURBANK (UPI) -Menasco, Inc., has announced a \$7 million expansion program for its Burbank plant, which will include outlays of \$4 million for new machine tools. Eight acres of additional land have been acquired. A substantial increase in the working force to about 3,200 will be needed when the enlargements are completed, the company

NEW YORK (UPI) Wright Investors' Service says the "investment significance" of the last few weeks is to be found in the strength and resilience which produced the great leap upward." The analyst says it believes this strength will persist and that the March lows will not be pierced despite the "frustrations and disappointments" anticipated later in the year.

Thomson & McKinnon says the market is somewhat overbought and a "deshort-term vulnerability" is developing, although any setback is not likely to carry very far. The company notes that bearishness" "cumulative of recent months has left too many cash holders in a position where they will be competing to establish positions on any reaction.

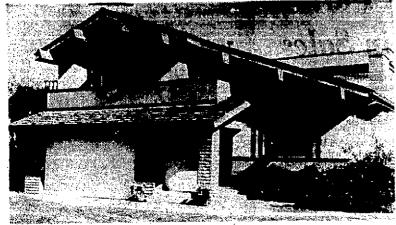
Blair & Co. says it ex-pects further individual strength as long as initial Vietnam peace talks remain a strong possibility. It offers the opinion that selectivity will increase in the coming weeks since an expanding number of equities again "are getting close to adequately appraising foreseeable earnings prospects."

Appraisers Meet Wednesday Night

Speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will be Dr. Henry A. Babcock, consulting engineer and real estate appraiser.

His topic will be "Valuation Methods as Related to Property Classification and Kinds of Value." The 7 p.m. meeting will be held at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

A. 34 . 3.



PRICE CUT \$4,000 . . . On This Stardust Model Home

Automotive Personality of the Week



This week's personality is George Geis, the area's newest dealer who has opened a Chevrolet store 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

George, former Air Force officer, migrated to the Coast from St. Joseph, Mo., and has been in the automobile busiress since 1946. Until recently he was vice president and general manger of a Chevrolet firm in Al-

SOME OF that military background has rubbed off on one of George's two suns who also is in the Army. The new dealer is a member of the Elks and Rotary Clubs and hopes to be busy in local automotive activities.

Geis flies his own plane and hopes to lower his golfing handicap when the hectic days of opening the new Chevrnlet operation are passed.

Welcome to Auto Row, George, Nice to have you aboard, — ART STE-PHAN, Auto Editor

Stardust Park Cuts Prices to Close Out

ment game room, family

room and three large bed-

rnoms is offered for the

first time at a price reduc-

The community, located

on the boundary between

Los Angeles and Orange Counties, features homes

priced from \$28,950 to

\$36,750 in both one and two-story models.

To reach Stardust Park,

drive south on the Carmeni-

ta off ramp of the Santa

Ana Freeway to Orange-

tion of \$4000.

Dramatic price reduc- home, Plan 7, with a basetions are being offered at Stardust Park - varying from \$2000 to \$4000 depending on the model — as the LaPalma community prepares to sell out, reports Dick Jared, project sales manager.

According to Jared, the 800-home project, which opened less than three years ago, has only 15 houses unsold, which is why Robert H. Grant and Co. can offer this housing bar-

"Based on the current increase in interest rates and building costs;" he noted, if we started to build the same home again today, it would cost much more than the original selling price."

A LARGE QUAD-LEVEL

Pickwick to Merge With Retail Firm

LOS ANGELES (BW) Pickwick Book Shops, Inc., Los Angeles-based book store company, has signed an agreement to merge its operations with Dayton Corp., retail firm headquartered in Minneapolis.

The announcement was made by Louis Epstein, chairman of the board of Pickwick Book Shops, Inc., and Bruce B, Dayton, president of Dayton.

THE agreement provides for the acquisition of Pickwick by Dayton through the issuance of 50,000 shares of Dayton common stock for all of Pickwick's capital stock.

In addition, up to 5,000 shares of Dayton common stock will be issued later, dependent; upon: 1968 sales

Workshop Workers Week Is May 12-18

The week of May 12-18 jobs in private industry, as been proclaimed by the Last year 2500 "graduated" State Legislature and Governor Reagan as "Workshop Workers Week," according to T. L. Pezman, executive director, Community Rehabilitation Indus-

There are more than I40 community - sponsored workshops in California. year they served 21,000 persons who, due to illness or disability were unable to compete for jobs in private industry, Pezman

FIGURES for 1967 are not yet in, but in 1966 their income was around \$25 million, a sum that has major significance when it is contrasted to the alternative these people had, earning nothing, and being dependent upon family or wel-

Most earned at least partial self-support, and paid their earnings, taxes on Pezman said.

"California is to be congratulated for having more shops for its handicapped than any other state. We have 10 per cent of the country's total," the director added.

CALIFORNIA'S businessmen, too, are to be congratulated for their all-out support. It is the subcontracts they provide that gives the handicapped workers the income and training they need to obtain

this way, to become full fledged wage earners.

"There is a constant need for more subcontracts by the shops," Pezman said. "We can never have enough work to hire all the handicapped who would like the training. It is esti-mated that there are 150,000 capable of at least part time employment.

"BUSINESSES which do use the shops find that It makes good business sense. We have a steady labor supply. We can handle occasional work that backs up a factory's production. We can save on overhead expense.
"We would welcome dis-

cussing our shop's production with any business firm. Our shop is skilled in electronics assembly, packaging, drill sharpening, sorting, etc."

Retirees Club to View Film on Beef

The Richfield Oll Relinery Retirecs Club will meet at the Houghton Park Club House, Long Beach, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., and will see the California Beef Council's new motion pic-ture, "Beef — California's I'rue Bonanza."

Approximately 80 retired Richfield Oil Company employes will attend the meeting, according to L. E. Goodwine, chairman.

Ciudad Capistrano Homes Attracting

The new model townat Casitas Capistrano are attracting many visitors to this luxury development in Cludad Capistrano, a project of the Transamerica Development Co. located just a few blocks north of the historic Old

Fotomat Opening in Lakewood

Commerce President 'lim Tyler cut a ceremonial ribhon last week to officially open the new Fotomat Drive-Thru Island located at Triangle Shopping Cen-ter, Beilflower Boulevard and Carson Street.

Assisting Tyler in the ceremony were A.L. Richtmyre, franchise owner of the Fotomat, and Mrs. Shirley Beech, Fotomat Snitio, area managèr. * * * *

THE GRAND opening celebration will continue through April and local residents are invited to get acquainted with the specialized services offered by Fotomat, open daily from 9

The new models illustrate the variety of floor plans available, includng both one and two-story designs, with two or three bedrooms and two baths. Priced from \$22,950, these attractive units feature numerous luxury items and design innovations for comfort and convenience. Kitchens contain a full line of built-in appliances.

Despite the convenience

of the location, homeown-ers at Casitas Capistrano enjoy all the seclusion and privacy afforded through true country living, Enhancing the quiet country atmosphere is the overall architectural theme, drawing heavily of the traditional early Calfornia stylings of Spanish Colonial days, with red-tiled roofs, thick, white adobe-like yalls, and extensive use of heavy timbers and massive wooden doors. Private patios, enclosed by high walls with entry doors of iron and wood, add to the privacy of individual homes. The cntire community had the delightful air of a Spanish village.

The new models are open daily and may be reached from the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway by taking Junipero Serra turnoff, continuing south on Camino Capistrano to Ciudad Cap-



IN SPANISH MOTIF . . . Capistrano Homes

Phillips to Address Sales Executives

Stewart W. Phillips, vice resident-public relations president-public for General Telephone Company of California, will address the Long Beach Sales & Marketing Executives at their Monday din-

His topic: "The Vital Role of Public Relations in Sales and Marketing."

A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 at the International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.

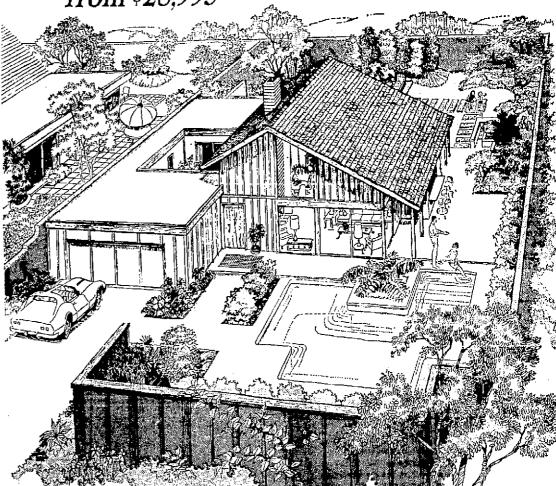
DO YOU QUALIFY? 2 Successful R. E. Salesmen Wanted

If you demand TOP RETURN for successful sales afforts It you demand 10P Kerown for successful soles at the we want to talk to you. We can offer you unlimited apportunity, top commissions and draw, long-term continuing projects, plus the prestige and satisfaction of being on the team of one of California's most successful and prominent hame builders and developers. Certilos-Lo Palma area. Phone for appointment—Monday thru Friday only.

(213) 860-1322

(714) 521-1204

Big idea from the Home of Ideas: The 6,000 square foot Deane Garden Home* from \$28,995



THIS 71/2 FOOT WALL completely encloses your property-and it encloses a big new idea, too: Every one of the 6,000 square feet of your property is usable!

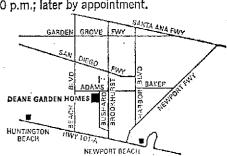
We moved the house to the extreme edge of a generous size individual lot, eliminating oldfashioned, wasted, narrow side yards.

Then we opened nearly every spacious room onto its own private garden or patio area through sliding walls of glass, so front, side, and rear yards can be used for real indoor-outdoor living,

And we added the famous Deane Garden Kitchen*, to give you as much kitchen outside as inside. In many models, we put a fabulous Garden Bath with sunken tub adjacent to a private open-air interior court.

It's a big new idea in living that we think you'll like. Come and see!

1 and 2-story plans - 3 and 4 bedrooms. From \$28,995 to \$32,995. Our Real Estate Services and Trade Department can show you how to use your present home for your down payment. Ask about it. Phone: (714) 962-4406. Models open 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m.; later by appointment.



Located at Adams and Bushard, near the ocean in Huntington Beach where the air is fresh and clean. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Adams, right on Adams to Bushard, From Pacific Coast Highway, take Brookhurst north 1/4 mile to Bushard, then north on Bushard to Adams.



itchen and Garden Home are service marks of Deane Brothers Identifying its exclusive designs. • Deane Brothers • Developers/Builders Subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation • 4201 Birch Streat • Newport Beach, Calif. Copyright Deane Brothers 1968

The University of California Irvine aims to

become involved with busi-

ness and industry, and has set up an Industrial Associ-

ates Program on campus to

The "interaction" with

board of directors of

and business leaders to as-

Friendly' Fires Are Explained

As a general rule, a standard fire policy of lim-ited coverage does not pay off on a "friendly" fire — it must be a "hostile" fire. These two terms, although chinpletely unknwn to most readers, should be items of concern to property own-

MR. MELTZER:

off m really not kidding, but my fire policy talks about "friendly" and "hostile" fires. It seems that the policy doesn't pay off on "friendly" fires, just on "nostile" ones.

I'd better tell you my story in a hurry, before you throw this letter into the wastepaper basket and think I'm a nut. One day I came home from shopping and found that my home and furnishings had been rather severely damaged by smoke and soot pouring from a defective furnace.

We called the agent in a hurry. He came over, examined the damage, shook his head and told us that his company did not pay claims from "friendly" fires. Sure enough, in reading the polidy, I now discover there is a long discussion of how damages are paid on losses tesulting from "friendly" and "hostile" fires, How san a fire be friendly? Do they have comedians writing the fire policies these days? What's it all about? MRS. B.

"ANSWER: There is such a thing as a "firendly" and "hostile" fire. Some policies identify them as such. others give them a different

A "Friendly" fire is one that is confined to the place where it is intended to be. For example, damage caused by smoke escaping from a furnace is not covered as a rule because the fire is confined in a place it should be and is therefore

considered "friendly."

However to carry our example further, if the fire escapes from the stove and damages the walls or other parts of the building, then damages are paid because the fire is now considered "hostile" — it escaped from its usual containment ves-

There is a way of overcoming the problem of hav-ing to decide whether a fire "friendly" or "hostile." This is done by adding to the standard limited fire policy extended coverage endorsement and compre-hensive or additional hazard coverage. You are now safe — but at a price. MR. MELTZER:

In one month I become the owner of a small apartment house. The building has six tenants,

none of whom know me.
If one day I show up and demand that they pay me the rent, I wouldn't blame them if they slammed the door in my face. What is the usual custom by which a new landlord takes over the rent collecting chore?
MR. A. L.

ANSWER: The customary procedure of transfer-ring the rent collecting function is quite simple. As part of the settlement arrangement, the former owner or his agent, notifies the tenants by mail as to the effective date when the new landlord will start collecting the rents. This then is followed by a letter from the landlord notifying each tenant of the effective date when he will start making collections and the applicable time and place. MR. MELTZÉR:

As best I can figure, last year I paid about \$650 in Iocal taxes, and \$240 in state taxes. This seems like an awful lot of money. I maintain that both my local and

travagant. They could save millions of dollars if they tried. Am I better or worse off than the average American in this tax merry-goround?

ANSWER: I have no doubt that your local and state governments could considerable money, but they are less extravagant than average.

The average American paid \$290 per person last year in state and local taxes. On a family basis, this amounts to almost \$1200.

Therefore, your total payments of \$890, are less than average.

Of interest, state and local taxes are lowest in South Carolina, and highest in New York. Also, they increased about 9 per cent from the previous year.

(Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal corre-spondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)



UCI Establishing Industrial Program

They include Dr. Joseph Arditti, of UCI's School of Biology; Dr. W. E. Bradley, vice president of Union Oil's Research Center at Brea; Dr. George Brown, dean of UCI's Graduate School of Business

business and industry will be directed by John M. Rau, president of David Indus-Administration; Dr. Bernard Gelbaum, of the School of Physical Scitries and an alumnus of Massachusetts Institute of ences: Technology. CHANCELLOR Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. of UCI named a

Dr. Harold Hall, director applied research for Ford's Aeronutronic; Gavin Herbert Jr., president of Allergan Pharmaceuticals: Dr. Sheen Kassouf, economics professor at UCI; Professor Robert Saunders, dean of the UCI School of Engineering; and John Spear, director of community relations for UCI as Ilalson officer and executive secretary.

THE AIM is to make university research more readily available to business and industry — and provide private research and technological advancements to the university. A series of seminars and lectures will be set up.

WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST **GROWING** COMMUNITY ANYWHERE? GRAND OPENING

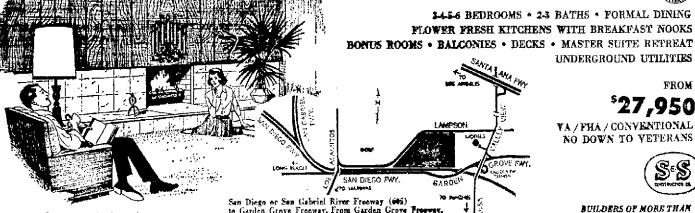
NEW UNIT

BECAUSE

it's in the "MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE" and the TOP OF QUALITY!

> Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beack. Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work. No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!

More awards go to S & S than any other builder. The most heart-warming one came from a 3,000-family association of appreciative homebuyers!



Just an example of one of many, many architecture fireplace designs to choose from San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (665)
to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway,
take Valley View Street turnoll and go north
on Valley View to Cerulean: e., viz Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View
turnoll and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

FROM \$27,950

VA/FHA/CONVENTIONAL NO DOWN TO YETERANS

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 QUALITY HOMES FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!

24 New Home Sold in Six-Hour Period

A new development sales record was set last Sunday at the Bluffs in Newport Beach when, with the un-veiling of a new unit. The community sold 24 homes in less than six hours, the sales agents, Eastbluff Realty reported this week.

The sales figure that exceeded one half million dollars continued to push the Bluffs sales for past 1968 projections, the developers. George M. Holstein and Sons stressed.

THE COMMUNITY above Upper Newport Bay continues to offer choice selection of plans and sites in the Eldorado group as well as the new Eastpark Series. The wide price range stretches from \$24,500 to \$45,000 depending upon location and model, the sales firm pointed

Community planning and location have been key words at the unique, Medi-terranean styled neighborhood that offers curved streets, private parks, childrens play areas, pools, and walking distance proximity to new shopping, churches, two schools and the Newport Beach Tennis Club. Many homes also stress excellent views of the Upper Bay and the Pacific Ocean.

To reach the Bluffs from Long Beach, take the new Garden Grove Freeway to the MacArthur (airport) off ramp, Go left on Mac-Arthur past the airport to Palisades, Turn right on Palisades to Jamboree and cross the bridge and follow Eastbluff to the homes.

PORTSA O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Todd Shipyards Corp. and Hitachi Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. of Japan, builders of some of the biggest ships afloat, have formed an alliance under which Todd guarantees to repair Hitachi-built ships in any and all of its seven U.S. shipyards.

Under the agreement, Todd is to stock spare parts for use on the Hitachi ships. The agreement also provides for drydocking at the Todd yards.

In addition to the shippard located on the West Basin in the Port of Los Angeles, Todd has yards in New York, New Orleans, Galveston, Houston, San Francisco, and Seattle.

W. TED JOHNSON, chairman of World Trade Week committee, has named six local port personalities to serve on the 1968 WTW Executive Commit-

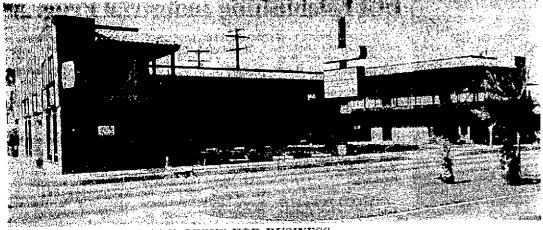
Robert F. Holbrook, president of the Williams, Dimond Co., was named chairman.

Appointed to help were Bernard J. Caughlin, and John J. Parkinson, general manager and assistant general manager respectively of the Port of Los Angeles; H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., commissioner; Charles L. Vickers, general manager, and Alvin K. Maddy, director of administration, all of the Port of Long

The 42nd annual WTW will be held May 19-25. Emphasis will be on a person-to-person trade promotion, in which foreign businessmen have been encouraged to come to the Southern California area during the week-long observance.

A NEW TERMINAL being built for the National Molasses Co. on a 4.5-acre site on Pier J in the Port of Long Beach, will have a sturage capacity of 9,000,000 gailons.

Facilities will include two of the largest truck scales in existence - each 10 feet by 80 feet.



NAPLES VILLA COMPLEX OPENS FOR BUSINESS

Four stores are open for business in the new Naples Villa, shopping and office complex at 5520 E. Second St., Long Beach. They are Star of Siam, jewelry; The Lollipop Shop, children's wear; The Californian, men's clothing, and the

Witchery, women's dresses and accessories. Complex owners are Dr. Perry Thue, Isabel Patterson, Dr. Anita E. Waytz. Builder was Paul F. McKenzie Jr.



Barney W. Jordan, vice

president of United Califor-

nia Bank and manager of

its Anaheim office, will re-

tire June 1, ending career

that began 40 years ago with Federal Reserve Bank

Ten years ago only

300,000 homes in the Unit-

ed States were heated

electrically. Today, the fig-

ure is close to 3 million and

by 1980, the Federal Power

Commission estimates that

the number of electrically

heated homes will total 19

million. The electrical in-

dustry credits improve-

ments in equipment and

lower rates for the soaring

ASSOCIATE

Huba S. Nagy (above), of

Long Beach has been

named associate in Costa

Mesa architectural and

planning firm of Thomas/

Richardson/Associates and

will serve as project de-

signer. Also named asso-

ciate was John C. Mitch-

ell, commercial project

RETIRES

in Kansas City.

Figures Show

Mayfair, Paramount JHS Students Win Bellflower Realtors' Contest

'sponsored by the board, Highlights of last week's and the awarding of certifi-cates of completion to breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at the Student Center, Cerritos College, those who have completed the Title Insurance & Trust Co. sales course, "How to were the presentation of Real Estate Successthe winners of the Annual High School Essay Contest, fully."

The essay winners: Miss Janet K. Zemba, of Mayfair High School.

Danny G. Miller, of Para-

mount Junior High School. Miss Zemba was chosen he overall winner.

VERN Ligtenberg, past president of the board, served as chairman of the judges for the essay con-

 Serving with him were J.
 Kimball Walker, Bellflower councilman; Paul Smith, Artesia councilman, and Jerry Tolley, planning director, Cerritos. The students, mothers,

teachers and principals of their schools were guests of the board at the meeting.

The best essays provided a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond for the author and Miss Zemba's essay won an additional \$100 bond, bringing to \$125.00 in bonds the award going to the overall winner,

Her essay then will be educational course particicompetition of the Califor-Real Estate Associa-



BYRON BENSON, ré-

gional vice president, Title

Insurance & Trust Co., pre-

sented the diplomas to the

eucational course partici-

pants. The 12-week course

was designed and presented

by TI to help further the

professional status of real

DIRECTOR

Robert E. Berry, with Philoo-Ford since 1962, has been appointed director of Newport Beach operations for company's Space and Re-Entry Systems Division, of which he formerly was advanced programs chief.

Sponsor Institute

The Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, will host an Apartment Owners Management Institute Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Business and Professional Women's Club, 820 Java, Inglewood.

The institute is the second in a series of high level educational seminars for property management company executives, apartment owners and managers in the Inglewood area.

Speakers for the seminar are Don Straub, C.P.E., who will speak on "Income Property Investing and Pyramiding" (Straub is vice president of Sparrow Realty Company); Eugene R. Johnson, P.M., will present his seminar on "Record Keeping Maintenance State and Federal Wage and Hour Laws" (he is an executive vice president, Property Management Division. William Walters Company; Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive director, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, "Management Forms and Their Use," and Clyde S. Brown, president, AHA, Long Beach-Southern Cities, who will speak on the formidable changes in the apartment house industry.

Packaging Show Opens Wednesday

Subjects to improve operations, reduce costs and increase production and profits will be offered in . major technical conferences at the 1968 Western Material Handling & Packaging Show, opening a tliree-day run Wednesday at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Los Angeles.

While the conferences are part of the big exposition, they are booked at the plush meeting rooms of the nearby Hyati House Hotel and will be presented in joint and concurrent sessions by noted experts on Wednesday and Thursday (May 8-9). Fee is \$40.

NAVY GUN'S NEW USE

This 16-inch gun, designed for use aboard U.S. battleships, serves Western Gold & Platinum Company, Belmont, Calif., as water press to prepare cermic products for government and industry. Gun was reduced in length from 60 to 12 feet and installed in deep pit with breech above floor level. Parts to be formed are put in barrel, filled with wither. Breech is locked and pressure up to 60,000 pounds per square inch are applied for product shaping.

Building Job Is Awarded

Work is scheduled to get under way this month on a \$989,000 speech-drama building at Los Angeles Harbar College in Wilming-

Contract for the project

was awarded by the Los Angeles City Board of Education to Vanlar Construction Inc., lowest of 16 bid-

The new building will include a 350-seat little theater, 120-seat center stage

rlassroom, scene shop dressing rooms, storage area and restrooms. Two other classrooms and four listening rooms also will be included in the speech por tion of the single-story structure.



Preview Home Show

ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER ON PALO YERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA

RESERVATIONS NOW UNIT 3 BEING TAKEN FOR

FHA-VA-Conventional Financing 3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY from \$29,650 to \$35,100

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- * Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with
- gas log lighter
- Ütilities underground 220-volt outlet for dryer

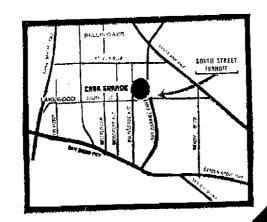


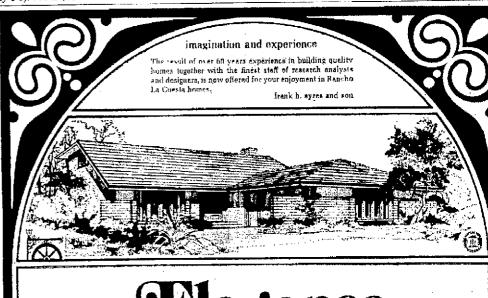


925-5772



CEMENT DRIVES





Elegançe at Fashionable

The very newest in features for your convenience and living pleasure are now available in Cerritos' finest residences at Rancho La Guesta. Building techniques and pride in workmanship acquired during three decades are evident in these solidly constructed 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Here you will find huge structural beams, wood roofs and concrete drives, while hand finished hardwood cabinets and ball-bearing drawer glides are indicative of the attention paid to datail in these one and two story homes you will be proud to awn.

Rancho La Guesta

\$23,500 to \$29,990

FHA-VA AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS

A SUPERLATIVE LOCATION!



cerritos

Rancho La Guesta in Cerritos is the hub of Oranga County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three free-

Sales Office Phone: [214] #68 3794, [714] \$34-#034



dent of the Southern California Edison Co., has been elected a member of the board of directors of Northrop Corp.

Donald G. Taylor, Del Amo office manager of First American Title Insur-& Trust Co., announced the addition of two men to his staff. They were Clifton W. Murphy of Lomita and Douglas B.

William L. Adams Jr., 9935 Ramona Ave., Bellflower, has been promoted to assistant cashier in eliarge of operations department of the Bank of Ámerica's Artesia-Pioneer brailch.

Robert J. Magnuson has been promoted to assistant district manager in the ong Beach office of American National Insurance Co., 2501 Pacific Ave.

Stan Miller, 245 Marma Drive: Long Beach, has been appointed exclusive dealer in Long Beach of Er-icson-Yachts of Orange.

Ronald W. Murphy, for-mer vice president and general manager of Ocean Salt Co, Long Beach, has joined Leslie Foods Inc., San Fran-

Jay H. Jeffries Jr., 17161 Westport Drive, Huntington Beach, is retiring from the presidency of the Southern California Frozen Food Distributors after serving two terms. He is manager of the frozen foods department of Young's Market Co., Los Angeles.

Three new corporate vice presidents have been elected by Glass Containers Fullerton, Paul E. Brodrick has been elected vice president corporate planning, Robert L. Simmons, vice president industrial relations and Milt Vallens, vice president sales development.

Webb Miller, 10131 Merrimac. Drive, Huntington Beach, has been appointed director of Saturn/Apollo programs for the Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division, Huntington Beach. He joined Douglas in 1946. He moved into the missile field and was one of the designers of Sparrow 1, lair-to-air missile.

Robert P. Brush, Lido Isle, Newport Beach, has been appointed sales manager for STOL Transports, for McDonnell Aircraft Co. and will move to St. Louis. Brush, who has been re-gional sales manager-Europe, for the Douglas Airraft Division. He joined Douglas as an engineering stest pilot in 1939.

Mrs. Ruth Harrison, 4143 Gaviota Ave., Long Beach, has retired after 16 years of Service with Sav-on Drugs, 400 Pine Ave., with a rec-lord of never being late to

Lonnie Dodson, 3517 Nipomo Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted to as-sistant cashier of the Whittier main office of United California Bank.

J. D. Donahue, 3917 Cardax Ave., Long Beach, manager of Government Marketing, U.S. Department of Transportation, Douglas Aircraft Division, has been selected as a Sloan Fellow winner at the Massachu-Setts Institute of Technology for the scholastic year Seginning in June. inahue, also is an assistant professor in the School of Business at California State College, Long Beach, is teaching evening classes in «management.

Heinz Hanau has been elevated to the post of generfal manager of the Bearing Division of Industrial Tec-Ionics, Compton.

Walter Hollenstein has heen elected president of the Hungry Tiger Inc. which operates four Hungry Tiger Restaurants, including one in Palos Verdes.

Richard E. Hatch, 8231 Guilders Drive, Huntington Beach, assistant vice president of Security First Na-tional Bank, has been assigned as regional operafions officer for the bank's coastal region.

Twenty-nine representatives for two Long Beach district agencies of the Prudential Insurance Co. have





PROMOTED AT BROOKS CO

Norman Masterson (left) and Gene Ashwill have been appointed vice presidents of Bill Brooks Co., Long Beach industrial real estate specialists. Masterson will be in charge of industrial development; Ashwill, sales manager of Long Beach office. Firm reported completion on March 31 of "largest year in its history."

Walker & Lee's Huntington Beach Office High in Sales

firm has announced its newest office in Huntington Beach was second in over-all sales during the first quarter.

The new branch, managed by Phil Gibilisco, had a volume of over \$3.5 mil-

lion dollars. Gibilisco credits this

Walker & Lee real estate achievement to "Leam-

Staff members are Rilla R. Brownne, Donna Buccola, Steve Grannis, Reita and Scott Huddleston, Merrall Mathias, Toni Regnet, Lloyd Richardson, Rhea Tate, George R. Taylor and Lois Butters



TO N.Y. H. Barton Douglas, of 1605 Chelsea Road, Palos Verdes Estates, former general sales manager, retail, Richfield Division, Los Angeles, has been named retail manager, products division of Atlantic Richfield, and will move to New York headquarters.



NAMED

Robert J. Williams, former accountant at Robert Shaw Controls Company's Grayson Controls Division, Long Beach, has been named division accountant at company's Uni-Line Division, Huntington Beach.

Finance Charges in Slum Areas Found to Be Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) --- A survey by the Federal Trade Commission has found finance charges averaging 25 per cent in slum areas compared with 21 per cent in nonslum areas.

But Chairman Paul Rand Dixon of the FTC, reporting the survey results to a Senate Banking subcommittee, said the FTC has not found excessive profits being made in the ghettoes."

The higher costs of doing business in slums are partly

repsonsible for the higher prices and higher credit costs there, the FTC official

Dixon and Betty Furness, President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs, said they saw no simple answers to the higher credit costs in the slums and the higher costs to the slum buyer.

Miss Furness said ever, steps must be taken to correct "injustices in our credit structure."



MANAGER

Alan R. Monce of Huntington Beach, formerly manager of Chapman - Tustin branch of Bank of America in Orange, has been named manager of bank's East Anaheim branch, Long Beach, succeeding G. W. Colean, retired.

returned from the firm's annual Regional District Agencies Business Conference held at the Hilton Ha-

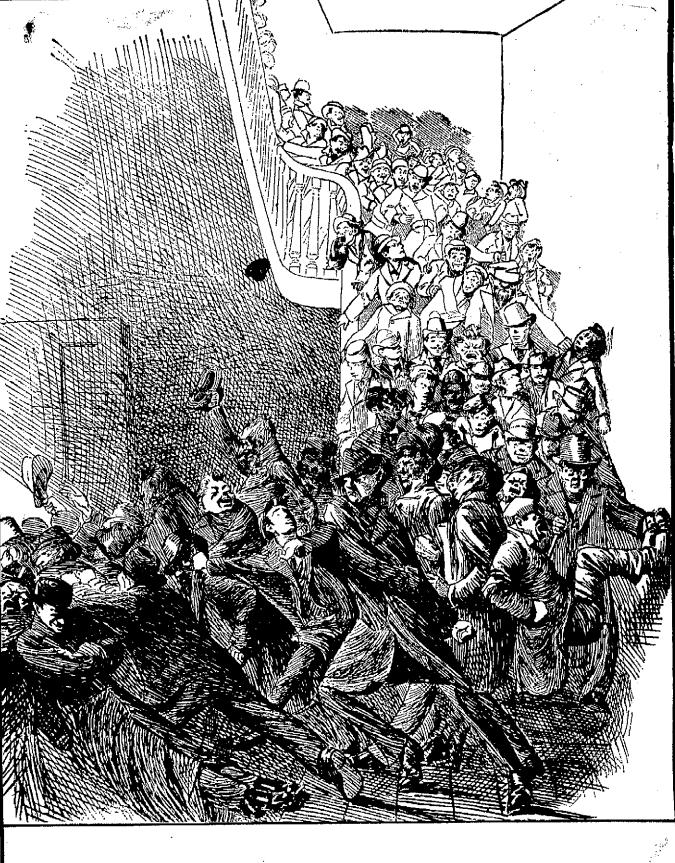
waiian Village in Honolulu. Dean Cullop, 1315 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Bank



VEEP NEW

Jack R. Bentley, 46, of Santa Ana, has been appointed a new vice president of LTV Ling Altec, Inc., Anaheim subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., of Dallas, Tex. Bentley joined company in 1962.

of America Area Administration Office in the Long Beach-Southern Los . Angeles County area. Cullop. a banking veteran of 21 years, has been assistant manager of the Third and Long Beach Boulevard branch.



Our 2-story Spacemaker has been very well received. Probably too much house for the money.



Take a look below.

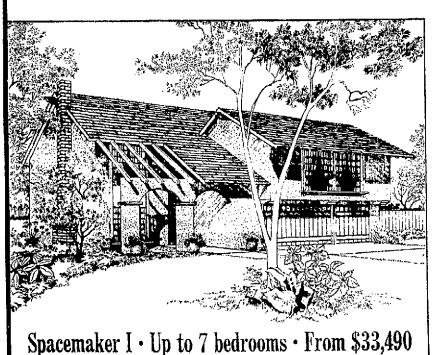
That's what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't

see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

The Spacemakers are really big. They come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

Spacemakers are too much house for the money.





Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra East to Studebaker, south to Artesia,

From \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

Larwin Co. © 1968

for his employer, the Inter-

national Business Machines

Corporation, a paste - a

very special paste - made

of silver and the rare metal

palladium. It serves as the

ink with which computer

Miller, a 34-year-old chemist in the IBM compo-

nents division laboratory at

granted a patent for the

paste and the method of ap-

The company regards the

electrode paste as an out-

standing invention. Miller

holds two earlier patents on

The patented paste is

pressed onto a tiny ceramic tile through a metal screen

in which th edesired pat-

Each tile is about a half

inch square, and the paste lines on it are not more

John E. Marriner, president

of American Association of

Engineers and chairman,

Southern California Section

of Society of Naval Archi-

tects and Marine Engi-

neers, has been appointed vice president of California

Shipbuilding & Dry Dock

SHIP formerly was Shipbuilding Com-

Beach

Company, Long (CALSHIP former

magnetic printing inks.

tern has been cut.

circuits are printed.

plying it.



GRAND OPENING TODAY . . . Of Chateau Blanc New Unit

Third Unit of Chateau Blanc Townhomes Gala Opener Today

The weekend is the gala house 19" color television grand opening of unit 3 of set free, reports Pat Madthe Chateau Blanc family townhomes - 10 minuts from the ocean on Brookhurst Street in Orange

And in celebration of the event, the first five families to purchase a home in Chateau Blanc's third unit today will receive a Westing-



40 YEARS

Harold T. Ennes of Long Beach has celebrated his 40th anniversary with Bank of America. He is assistant vice president in charge of operations, Lung Beach Main Office, where he started in 1928.

Wells Is President Of S&PA

Tracy Wells, of 3116 Claremore Ave., has been elected president of the Long Beach Chapter, Systems and Procedures Association.

Wells succeeds James S. Mover and will be installed at the June 15 dinner dance to be held at the Pacific Coast Club.

Wells has been employed 17 years by the North American Rockwell Corporation in various manufacturing and production control management assignments

HE IS currently manager. Manufacturing Controls, al the Space Division, Dow

Other new officers include vice president, Ralph A. Pray, procedures analyst with Baker Oil Tools; secretary, Thomas C. Hiers, project analyst, Certified Grocers of California; treasurer, Robert S. Todd, management systems analyst. Douglas Aircraft Division.



ELECTED

Gordon L. Hough, Pacific

Telephone Southern Califor-

nia vice president, has been

elected to California Feder-

al Savings board of direc-

tors. He also is aide to

Secretary of the Army for

Southland and director of.

Los Angeles Chamber of

Trans-Robles builders and developers of the family-oriented commu-

phenomenal. Last Sunday we sold three homes on which the footings have not even been poured. They were purchased direct from the plans," the sales executive stated.

CHATEAU BLANC'S new homes feature big completely finished bonus rooms above two-car garages; all built-ins, including carving knife, can opener and mixer in one unit; a two-bedroom, three-bath home with separate full baths for each bedroom with a powder room on the first floor; private patios, and the finest recreational complex anywhere, according to Madden.

From the Long Beach area take the San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst Street, drive south on Brookhurst about one mile to Chateau Blanc.

than 15 thousandths of an inch wide. Lewis F. Miller has made

A machine prints 100 of the miniature tiles a minute. When the circuitry is completed in other steps, the tiles become what the industry calls modules. From 12,000 to 35,000 go into each IBM computer of the general purpose series 360. As many as ten million modules are turned out each month in three 1BM

Bell Aerosystems, which makes air cushion vehicles, received a patent for one designed to fall off a cliff without overturning.

An air cushion machine glides above the surface of the ground or water, supported by pressurized air under its "skirts."

The balancing equipment includes four hydrogen peroxide thrust engines aimed downward. If the vehicle accidentally moves over the edge of a ditch, crevasse, gully or cliff, pressure sensors immediately start one or more of the engines to keep it level.

The stabilizing equipment was invented by John B. Chaplin, chief engineer for air cushion vehicles in the plant at Buffalo, N.Y. He said there would be particular need for it in underdeveloped countries or polar areas.

A Kentucky company that was founded on a dissolving thread now relies on a thread that does not dissolve but breaks up.

The Solvex Corporation of Louisville met success with its plastic basting thread soluble in dry-cleaning fluid. Sixty or more yards of such stitches go into a man's suit coat, and removal by hand is labori-

Homer S. Mycrs, president of the company, found however that dissolved plastic from the thread collected on the garments and left a harsh and shiny coating. His answer is a thread that becomes brittle and

fractures when washed in dry-cleaning solvent containing perchlorethylene. The bits of thread are collected from the liquid by traps and filters.

New Paste Becomes Computer Circuit

An Inspection system Invented by a Texan for commercial laundries automatically throws out dirty tow-

L.B. Realtors to Induct Members

chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, said the speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Crown Cafeteria will be Leo Greene. with an up-to-date report

veyor belt beneath one or more heat lamps. A visible light detector senses the presence of a towel, and if it retains too much abrasive material, such as iron filings, an infrared detector switches on a blower that removes it from the conveyor. Benard Burson Jr.

After cleaning, the towels pass along a mesh confound that devices on the

Dr. Elihu L. Sachs of New York was granted a patent for an x-ray film package that makes a dark-

room unnecessary.

After exposure, it can be processed in a conventional light-light developing machine. He has a plastic envelope that admits x-rays but not visible light. It dissolves in water, along with an internal separator sheet that keeps the film from sticking to the envelope.

obtained a patent, assign-

ing it to Burson Electronics,

A New York Dentist with

limited office space could

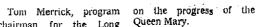
not provide a darkroom to

develop his x-rays. He

market designed to solve

the problem were unsatis-

Inc., of Austin.



An introduction of new members by chairman of the membership committee, Brace Barre, will be held. Three new realtors members will be inducted and 26 sales people.

Today-Hew Momes Tour on TV NARROW YOUR SEARCH - SAVE TIME & GAS **WATCH** HOMERUMERSGUIDE See the fine Home Communilies approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living COLOR - TODAY, 11 A.M. - 12 NOON ART LINKLETTER-IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS Yorba Linda Priced from \$32,950

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000

From L.B. Take San Diego Free-way North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Can-yon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condessa Dr. and

follow signs.
IN COLOR

Take San Diego Freeway to Val-

ley View turnaff . . . then north

on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . .

then left on Ball to the

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS

Meadows.

Priced From \$25,490

TUSTIN MEADOWS

From \$21,995 to \$30,995 From Long Beach take San

Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Sonta Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.

From Long Beach: Take River-

side Freeway East to Imperial

Highway, North (left) on Im-

perial Hwy. to Yorba Linda

Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

IN COLOR

DAK GROVE Newhall-Saugus Area Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Saledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR. TROY HILLS Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975 From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond

Bor and follow signs. IN COLOR

CORAL SHORES **Huntington Beach** Priced from \$21,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. [Hwy. 39] south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwords. South on Edwards I mile to Models.

IN COLOR

Huntington Beach Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diega Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT Huntington Beach Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

YILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) % mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA Fountain Valley Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south. Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain Plaza.

IN COLOR

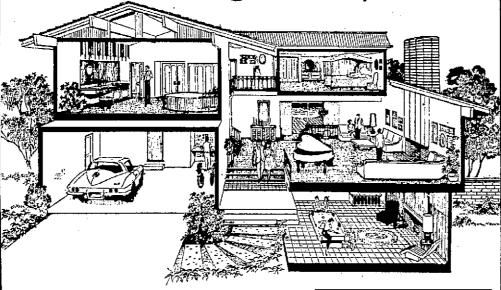
LAKE' LOS ANGELES North Los Angeles County Homesites from \$3900

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east Iright! on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

Luxury in 4 dimensions... at a saving of \$3,000.

Craig



This exciting new Four Dimensional Home is a best seller ... and one of the best values anywhere. With fabulous design features like an elevated living room, cathedralbeamed ceilings, a sunken formal dining room, exclusive Sun-lite* kitchen, and a spacious basement "club room" with cheery wood-paneled fireplace, it's no wonder it has run away with sales records. | But this house can never again be built and sold for so low a price. To duplicate it today would cost at least \$3,000 more. And look at the quality you get while you save money today: Oak hardwood floors on raised foundations; lifetime concrete driveways; deluxe built in appliances and hardware throughout; and many, many more. You still have an excellent selection at prices set in 1966 ... but you can't afford to wait. Come today . . . see Luxury in 4 Dimen-



Another prestige Community by

Robert H. Grant Company

1 and 2-story-3 and 4-bedroom

2 and 3-car garages

\$33,450 to \$39,950

FHA — VA

and Conventional Financing

Huntington Crest is an exclusive walled

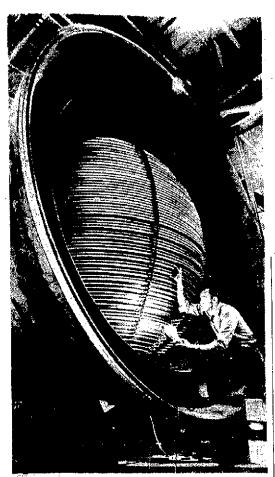
community just 3 minutes from the beach

. . . and you own the land! The finest rec-

reational, shopping and educational fa-

cilities are here.

TRACY WELLS



GREAT BALL OF YARN

...What at first glance appears to be ball of metallic yarn dwarfing Westinghouse employe at Lester, Pa., actually is one end of tubes in large i nuclear steam generator. Superheated water, pumped through tubes, will convert water flowing outside tubes into steam to drive turbines.

Del Cerro Sells Last of Homes

The final homes in the popular Hacienda Series at Del Cerro in Costa Mesa will go on sale this weekend in a special preview showing at the site near South Coast Plaza Shopping. Center in the Beach City.

. The three and four-bedroom Mediterranean styled nomes are priced from \$21,450 and make available both FHA and Veteran terms, the developers. George M. Holstein and Sons and Harvey A. Berger

Highlighted features at the Hacienda group are bright Florida kitchens, family rooms, block walls, landscaping, sprinklers and wall to wall carpet.

From Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway to the off-ramp at Harbor. Go right on Harbor to Bakthen turn left and stay east on Baker to Bristol. Go left again at Baker to Paularino (White Front Shopping Center) and go right on Paularino.

4.9 million rode Air France in '67.

Air France carried 4,927,789 passengers on its world-wide route network during 1967, an increase of 8.6 per cent over 1966, the carrier reported.



Edwin L. Keating of Garden Grove, manager of Security First National Bank's Washington and Vermont Branch, has been named vice president with the bank's Farmers & Mer-chants Office.

Sale Aided by Majestic Realty Co.

Majestic Realty Co. of Anaheim and Los Angeles handled negotiations for the construction of a 12,000 square fnot tilt-up concrete structure for Cedar Rapid Engineering Co. at 6513 S. Garfield Ave., Bell Gardens.

Elmo Facinella of Majestic said the structure, owned by E. and W. Investment Co. of Pasadena, will be built by John A. Alexanat a cost of approximately \$160,000 for site and con-



METER READER

There's nothing menacing about this torpedolike device being checked by diver from Marine Advisers, La Jolla, subsidiary of Bendix Corporation. It's a meter for recording speed and direction of ocean currents.

Heavy Sales in Casa Grande

Warmington Constructusince the opening, and have tion Co., builders of Casa reservations of \$1,000,000 Grande Homes, revealed they have sold over are now under construc-\$3,630,000 worth of homes tion, it was stated by Pete

in the next two units that

Good Bargain

Electricity is one of the best bargains available to the American family. While the cost of living has increased 121 per cent in the last 25 years, the cost of electricity has decreased 44

For a penny's worth of electric power you can loast 40 slices of bread, operate a radio or sewing machine for seven hours, a vacuum cleaner for one

hour or a 100-watt lamp for

project.

Casa Grande is ideally located near schools, shopping and churches of every denomination. Priced from \$29,650 to \$35,100 with FHA-VA and Conventional financing.

These three-four and five bedrooms homes are one and two-story and have all the customized features most wanted in today's homes including wood floors on raised founda-



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS- Sunday, May 5, 1966-

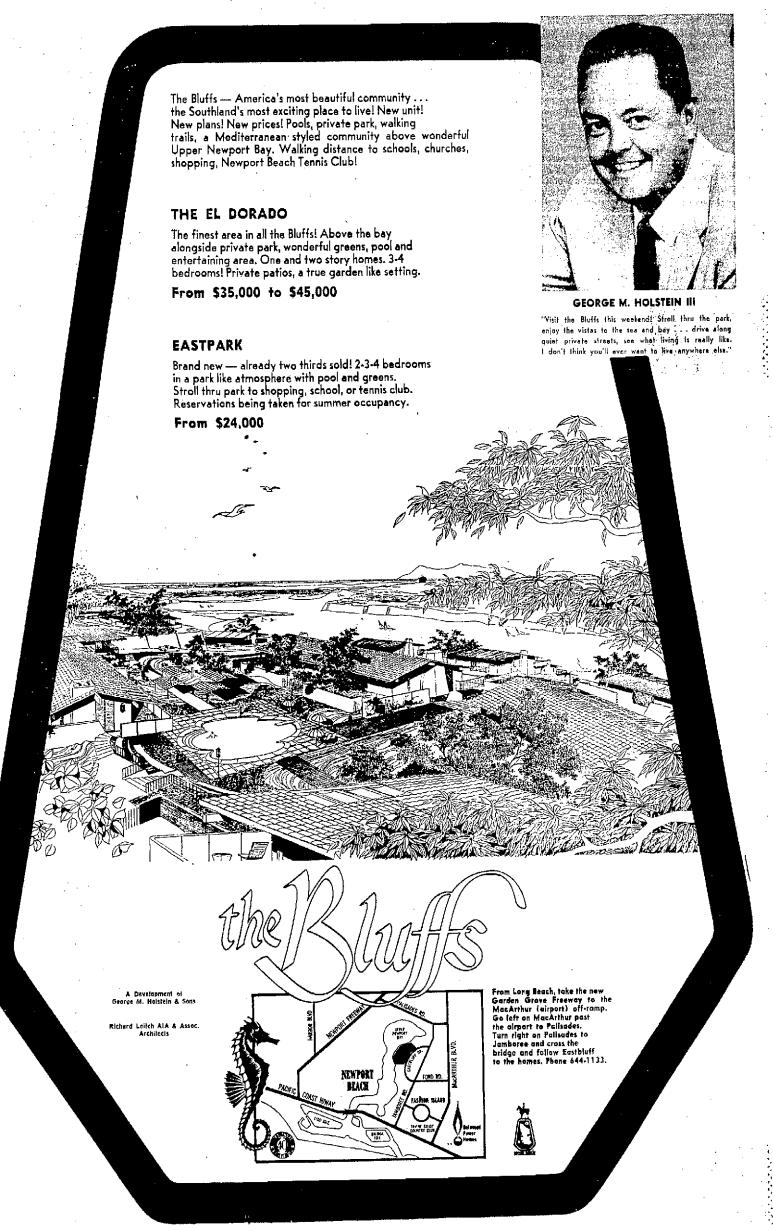
PRICED FROM \$29,650 . . . Are Casa Grande Homes

ins and garden kitchens. Casa Grande Homes are on Palo Verde just south of

tions, concrete drives, built ins and garden kitchens. located near the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower South St., just West of South St., just West of the

NOW! LIVE ABOVE THE BAY

The Bluffs - Newport Beach America's Most Beautiful Family Community



Tax Moratorium on Home Improvements Sought

rector for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement

By RICHARD THUNES

Property owners are sometimes reluctant to improve their home because they are afraid that remodeling will be a signal to the property assessor to come out and reassess their home.

This is quite true in the case of older homes. Yet it

is the older home we want most to improve. Remodeling and rehabilitation of older homes is essential to the health of neighborhoods and our cities.

But fear of new taxes discourages much remodel-

AN ANSWER may be forthcoming. Governor Reagan has announced that he may sponsor a five-year tax moratorium on home improvements. This is what

"We know that property

taxes in some cases have acted as a deterrent to the development and preservation of low-cost housing. Too many potentially good homes are being lost to the bulldozer because the owners have found it more profitable to let these homes

them in good repair. "One possibility is a tax moratorium that would be instituted on increased assessed valuations resulting from home repair and improvement. The common complaint is that the first

run down than to keep

person to congratulate you after your have improved your home is the assessor.

"WE ARE studying a proposal to delay that increased assessment for five years, with the thought that more people will be encouraged to upgrade their homes, and the valuable asset that we have in existing housing will be preserved and maintained."

The benefits to the homeowner are obvious. If remodeling adds \$1,000 to a home's value, that increase

will simply be ignored by the assessor for five years.

There are benefits to the community, too. And that is why Governor Reagan's proposal is realistic - it offers immediate financial rewards for benefitting the community while benefitting oneself.

It gets to the heart of the issue quckly and cleanly and without red tape.

AND THAT'S a far cry from the red tape, the delay and the confusion of goveromental efforts in the rehabilitation field, possibly the only other alternative.

I' believe Governor Reagan's proposal deserves a fair trial. I beliieve a tax moratorium bill should be offered to the Legislature. Your opinion is important, too. Your elected officials want to know your opinions.

If you believe you would be more likely to remodel and improve your home if you didn't have to worry about an immediate increase in assessed valuation and taxes, please write either to me; or to Governor Ronald Reagan, Capitol Building, Sacramento.

Date to Remember

Paraguay gained its indeendence from Spain in



CAREFUL EYE NEEDED

Nuclear energy reactor control mechanism require ultra-precise tolerances and inspector checks out 5/10,000th-of-an-inch requirement of motor tube unit in Borg-Warner's Marvel-Schebler division plant at Decatur, Ill. Component is part of mechanism that regulates reactor's rate of fission.

Future for Court Reporters Bright, School Head Predicts

Starting salaries of dicial system. Court repor-\$12,000 with the prospect of annual earnings up to \$20,000 in a short time are causing top high school and college graduates in Southern California to look seriously at careers in court reporting, according to H. S. Whitley, Long Beach.

Whitley, director-owner of the Stenotype School of Long Beach, 5228 Orange Ave., made the statement in explaining two court reporting scholarships which his school offered this year for the first time.

COURT reporting is an integral part of the U.S. juters make the official record of all that is said during a trial. They are also called upon frequently to make the record for other legal documents and important business meetings and conventions. Whitley said.

"The court reporting field provides an exciting and challenging career that is financially rewarding for young men and women," Whitiey said.

He explained that court reporters work in three basic areas: as official court reporters working in courts of varied jurisdiction; as reporters for various govern-

ment agencies and commissions, such as public utility and workmen's compensation commissions; and, as free-lance reporters taking pre-trial statements, conventions, and business meetings.

TODAY, most shorthand reporters use machine shorthand or stenotype, although the Gregg and Pitman shorthand systems are in use

The Stenotype School of Long Beach teaches only machine shorthand and is primarily a court reporting school with some legal secretarial students.

IN CHARGE Robert W. Mort of Long

Beach, assistant manager of Security First National Bank's Carson & Woodruff Branch will be in charge when the new Long Beach Boulevard Branch, 595 E. Ocean, opens this

QUEEN CITY MOTEL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Construction is under way on new 44-unit, allelectric Queen City motel at 3555 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Signal Hill. Three-story complex is being built by Triad Construction for

Bill Grout. Each room will have private balcony, separate dressing areas and access to large heated pool, in addition to air conditioning.

EPD Industries Settled in New Facility

merly known as Electronic announced. Production and Development, Inc., has moved its corporate headquarters and manufacturing facilities to two new buildings totaling 35,000 square feet at 2055 E. 223rd St., Long Beach,

EPD manufacturers high temperature molded plastic products, adhesives and sealants for electronic and acrospace industries.

The new facilities house

EPD Industries, Inc., for- W. M. Thomas, president, Molding Division and EPD Laboratories Division and allow for expansion and future anticipated acquisitions, according to Thomas.

> THE company, which was incorporated in 1953,

5,000-square-foot building in Hawthorne. It was first headquartered in El Segun-

More than 50 persons are employed at the new plant, which is just south of the San Diego Freeway and east of Wilmington Ave-

Hughes B-2 'Kits' for Ships Announced

Thirty new seagoing command-and-control display systems, designed by Hughes Aircraft Company at Fullerton, will completely automate combat information centers aboard naval ships of France and the Federal Republic of Germany by the early 1970s.

Two of the NATO "B-2" systems plus supporting test equipment have been built at Hughes - Fullerton under a special contract awarded the company by SEMS (Societe Europeenno de Materials Speciaux), an association industrial formed by Hughes and Thomson Houston-Hotchkiss Brandt of France.

"THE NEW commandand-control displays have been shipped to SEMS in kit form to be assembled and tested by that company," Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich, a company vice president and chief executive at Hughes-Fullerton, said.

Before the joint venture company was established,

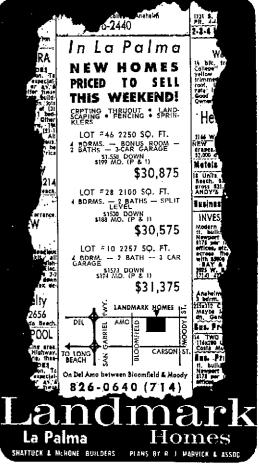
tered into an agreement with Germany to implement production of the system in Europe. This agreement led to the contract calling for SEMS produc-tion of the display consoles under license from Hughes.

"HUGHES personnel are assisting in the supervision, production, assembly and testing of the SEMS display systems," Dr. Begovich George E. Todd, assistant

group executive of Hughes' international group, revealed that "once SEMS has acquired the necessary skills and techniques, will then handle complete manufacture of the units." He said, "SEMS will seck

to make the entire production operation, including material and labor, exclusively European at that time, subcontracting work to other French electronic companies.

THE FIRST "B-2" system was delivered to the French Navy last November, Todd



the company's Plastic formerly was located in a the French government en-

NEVER A BETTER TIME!

You can get your dream home while prices are at the lowest they may ever be if land costs and building costs keep increasing in their past pattern. The formerly "wide open spaces" in Orange County are disappearing. But while all this is going on (Orange County increased from 225,000 population in 1950 to 1,200,000 today) builders are offering the prospective home owners the most attractive homes ever in total cost and in terms.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

Orange County 527-5111 Long Beach 435-1161

Soviets Now No. 2 Behind Swiss Watch Industry

The Soviet Union's clock guletly ticked into second place behind Switzerland's. and the ticking is slowly fraying the nerves of United States watch companies. There are Americans who wouldn't touch a Russian watch who are wearing them without knowing lawyer representing several of the more disgruntled American watch

importers said.
Being No. 2 doesn't bother the Russians, After all cost factors are less important to them than getting dollars and driving what's left of our watch manufacturers to the wall. Besides, the Soviet watches, along with those of other countries, can now pour in without the penalties of

THE WORDS were spoken by Milton M. Jacobs, whose clients have been

trying, unsuccessfully thus der the Tariff Act of 1930, far, to keep Soviet watch movements outside the

American market.
"Let's face it," he said, "the Soviet timepieces are as good as any in the popular-price range. They are entering this country through St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, and from Guam, largely duty-free."

One of his clients, Allen V. Tornek, a watch importer, explained that a typical 101/2 ligne 17-lewel lever movement from Switzerland costing \$3.25, or one from Japan priced at \$2.85. would face a duty of \$1.80.

A Soviet movement of that class would cost \$1.90 and be subject to a tariff of \$3.05 each because the Soviet Union is not a "mostfavored" nation, unlike Japan, Switzerland and other countries in that customs category.

THEY NOTED that un-

as amended, products of the Virgin Islands, for example, which do not contain foreign materials to the value of more than 50 per cent, may be admitted to the U.S. duty-free.

Moreover, the governor of the United States' Virgin Islands has the power to grant tax exemption. This was confirmed Jan. 15. When the United States Time Company (Timex) subsidiary there challenged Gov. Ralph M. Piewonsky. A federal court ruled that the governor could grant exemption arbitrarily.

Meanwhile, Jacobs went on, there are three watch manufacturers at work in the U.S. today. They are Bulova, Hamilton and Unit-ed States Time, All have units in the Virgin Islands, and all are importers of movements as well.

ONE PRESIDENT of a

turing concern, who asked that his name not be mentioned, said, "I say close the freak situation down in the Islands. It will end up hurting everyone. We are there because we want to can watch."

Sol E. Flick, executive vice president of Bulova, said: "Of course, one can't tell a Russian movement from any other. Who knows? The law does not require the marking of a movement from the Islands. That is why we have been pressing the Federal Trade Commission to have every movement marked with the country of origin. We are still to hear from them."

stay in business."

SOME IN the watch industry conceded that marking would not eliminate the question of origin. As one importer put it: "Suppose an air shipment arrives sterdam, it is put in a dif-ferent carton and sent to the Islands in parts. A local girl, making \$1.60 an hour, outs a few screws in place and it becomes an Ameri-

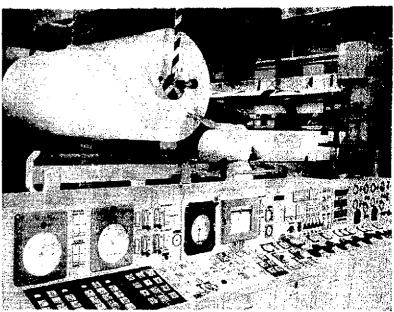
When the President reduced tariffs last year, Swiss movement became competitive, about \$1 less per piece. But the Swiss will not send parts to the Virgin Islands or anywhere. So some operators have

turned to other sources.
"WE WOULD like to see the assembly plants shut down in the Islands," an industry spokesman said, "If people should discover that they are wearing watches from Soviet lands, particularly in these times, it could damage the industry as well as the stores selling them. And many stores don't know it, but they are selling Russian watches.

value of watches

brought in from the Virgin Islands alone has soared from \$361,000 in 1960 to The industry has provid-

The industry has provid-



INDUSTRY SPEED RECORD

This one-ton roll of tissue, produced on world's fastest paper machine, is duplicated 90 times a day. Block-long unit is at Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Memphis mill and has set industry record by producing 4,700 feet of tissue per minute.



PROBATION BUILDING FOR COMPTON

Drawing indicates planners' conception of the South Central area office of the Los Angeles County Probation Department, on which work began last week on a site at 120 E. Palmer Ave., Compton. The \$350,000 project, scheduled for completion in September, will house field services for residents of Compton, Willowbrook, Gardena, Lynwood, Paramount and the Carson-Dominguez area. Rex B. Christensen will be office director.

Air West's First DC-9 Rolled Out

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

The first "stretched" Series 30 DC-9 twinjet transports to serve the expanded routes of Air West the nation's newest and largest regional airline. rolled off Douglas Aircraft Division's assembly line at Long Beach last week.

It was also the first DC-9 to bear the Air West multicolor insignal incorporating the identification of three predecessor airlines from which the company was formed.

Merging the identity of Bonanza, Pacific and West Coast airlines resulted in an assortment of eight colors in four different combinations and some equally dazzling descriptive terms.

AIR WEST'S fleet will display insignia in Fern Green-Pacific Blue, Gold Ochre-Canyon Red, Alpine Blue-Dune Ochre and Fiesta Pink-Festival Orange.

Larry Decker, Air West's v.i c e president-marketing, said the 16 DC-9s now on order or in various stages of assembly at Long Beach are valued at about \$50 mil-

All are Series 30 models, capable of carrying up to 115 passengers as compared to 90 in earlier ver-

AIR WEST now operates 12 standard DC-9s and 35 F 27 prop-jet aircraft units combined route network

throughout the western states and parts of Canada and Mexico. The airline provides two north-south flights daily from Long Beach with F-27 equipment.

The new jetliners will be the flagships of the Air West fleet when operations of the three merged airlines are fully integrated by July 1, Decker said.

The possibility of increased Air West service, in cluding pure-jet DC-9 flights, to Long Beach is not out of the question, Decker responded to a query.

"UNDER THE Pacific certificate we can give Long Beach as many flights a day as required by the traffic," he stated. "If the direct Long Beach-Hawaii service proposed by Wesfor Long Beach would not enough traffic, we would certainly be in a position to provide a feeder service from places like Blythe and El Centro for passengers who might prefer to fly to Hawaii from Long Beach instead of Los Angeles.

"THERE ARE a good many other points on our routes where Hawaii-bound travelers would be interested in a Long Beach connection," he added.

Scheduled DC-9 service for Long Beach would not involve any special CAB permission, Decker said.



NEW BUENA PARK PLANT

Mead Packaging, a division of the Mead Corp., Atlanta, now is operating a large West Coast facility following grand opening in Garden Grove. Plant, at 6400 Valley View, will manufacture cartons for the bottled and canned beverage industry. Facility of 200,000 square feet was erected at



MODELS OPEN 10-8 DAILY -- PHONE 714/962-3002 A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT



LARRY DECKER ... With Colorful Plane

STRIPED DOWN

OF WHAT TO UP RESELV LIKE TO OWN TODAY, ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S BROSST RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS

PUBLIC OLASSICS SONTEMPORARY HOMES IN SIX COUNTIES IN BOTH SOUTHERN AND NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, BECAUSE HUNDREDS OF THESE NEW HOUSE ARE LOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT THE STATE, THE BUILDER WAS ABLE TO PURCHASE QUALITY NAME-BRAND BUILDING MATE AND AND AND TRAIN CARLOAD SHIPMENTS. THIS MEANS LOWER COSTS TO HIM -- AND SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS TO YOU IN THE PURCHASE YOUR THEN HOME, FOR OPENERS, JUST COMPARE OUR BIG, CHEERFUL "TERRACE KITCHENS", WITH ALL THE LATEST BUILT IN GENERAL

NG AMPLIANCES, PICK THE CALIFORNIA CLASSICS COMMUNITY NEAREST TO YOU AND COME SEE US TODAY.



1 & 2 STORY HOMES (SPECIAL "BONUS FLOOR" MODEL @ 2 TO 4 BEDROOMS @ FAMILY ROOM Ø CONVERTIBLE DEN ♠ EXCLUSIVE "TERRACE KITCHEN" WITH GOLD ANODIZED ALUMINUM PASS THROUGH WINDOW TO OUTSIDE @ BUILT-IN GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MAMERICAN STANDARD PRODUCTS FORCED AIR HEATING COMBINATION SHAKE AND SHINGLE ROOFS @ PRIVATE BATH IN MASTER BEDROOM OR PRIVATE ENTRANCE FROM BEDROOM 49 SERVICE BAR MUCH MORE

O NO SECOND MORTGAGES.

O NO BALLOON PAYMENTS.

(NO HIDDEN CHARGES.



SCENIC CONEJO VALLEY SET-TING, BEAUTIFUL GENTLE ROLL-ING HILLS DOTTED WITH HUNDRED YEAR OLD OAKS. SMOG FREE, FRESH CLEAN SEA BREEZES. COMMUTING CLOSE. JUST 40 MINUTES TO DOWN-TOWN L.A. TWENTY MINUTES TO SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

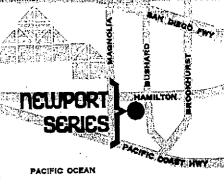
DIRECTIONS: TAKE VENTURA FREEWAY WEST TO THE RANCHO CONEJO BLVD. EXIT. MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.



LIVE IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY RECREATIONLAND! DISNEYLAND, KNOTT'S BERRY FARM, MOVIELAND WAX MUSEUM, ANGEL STADIUM, BEACHES, FISHING, SUNNING, SURFING, FABULOUS RESTAU-RANTS ARE ALL YOUR NEW NEIGHBORS HERE.

\$19,990 to \$23,990

DIRECTIONS: TAKE THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TO THE SPRING-DALE EXIT, SOUTH TO MODELS BELOW WARNER.



HIKE TO THE BEACH! YOU'RE HIKING CLOSE TO THE SURGING BEAUTY OF THE SPARKLING BLUE PACIFIC HERE. NEARBY HUN-TINGTON BEACH STATE PARK OFFERS FENCED AND PRO-TECTED PICNICS, SWIMMING, SURFING, FISHING AND BOATING. ENJOY ALL THE FUN OF NEARBY NEWPORT, BALBOA, LAGUNA ONLY A SHORT DRIVE AWAY!

DIRECTIONS: TAKE THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TO EITHER MAG-NOLIA OR BROOKHURST EXITS, SOUTH TO HAMILTON, MODELS AT HAMILTON AND BUSHARD.



OLIVER (RAY DIMAS), NANCY (JACQUELINE McFADDEN, BILL (KEN JONES)

Nancy comes to Oliver's defense: 'I won't stand by and see it done, Bill. You've got him here and what more would you have? Let 'im be or I shall put my mark on someone'

Dickens' tale finds voice: CLO's 'Oliver!'



MR. BUMBLE (LOU MONICA)



WIDOW CORNEY (BARBARA JORDAN)

, Staff Photos

KENT HENDERSON



See story, Page W-8

FAGIN (DAVID DARRELL)



MR. AND MRS. Sowerberry (Bog McCaman and Audrey Share), the undertaker and his wife



THE ARTFUL Dodger (Paul McConnell) tells Oliver "Consider Yourself at Home" in song



SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968

W-



TROUSER LENGTHS LIFT AS BAN ON SHORTS ENDS
... Mike Zappas (standing) and Riley Gay take time out from studies to show newest style at Rolling Hills High School

—Staff photo by Don Kirkland

BAN AGAINST BERMUDAS LIFTED

Boys vie with coeds in above-knee styles

By DON KIRKLAND Staff Writer

Campus fashions have turned casual at Rolling Hills High School, where the "new look" is knobby knees.

To virtually everyone's delight, Principal Frank Ferguson announced that, henceforth, boys could bare their legs and not violate the historic canon banning Bermuda shorts.

At a time when warm Santana winds made an unseasonal appearance, the declaration brought an overnight switch to minipants.

"It's great," beamed Senior Riley Gay, naked knees peering from below a sporty pair of pinstriped un-slacks.

"We love them," agreed Jennifer Wray, discreetly not saying whether she meant the pants or the boys.

"Everyone seems to like it," concurred Mrs. Rosemary Claire, student activities adviser.

THE ANTI-PANT crusade got under way quietly two months ago when Student Council members petitioned Ferguson's office to permit campus males to doff their traditional ankle-length trousers in favor of the more comfortable Bermuda shorts.

Ferguson huddled with District Superintendent Thomas Woods, who, in turn, huddled with Student Council members. The

result was a six-week trial run for the unconventional short-pant look—perhaps the most daring dress-code departure on any Southland campus.

Administration shivered with the possible repercussions, but knee-knocking, if there was any, went unmentioned among the delighted advocates of the bare-leg set.

Mrs. Claire, whose pedantic instincts preferred "tailored walking shorts" to the more classic "bermudas," conceded the new look has not brought down the feared wrath of pained public morality.

"In fact," she said, "the Parent-Teacher Association and the Dad's Club voted their approval. Everyone was more skeptical before the trial period. Now we have few, if any, problems."

THE ONLY REQUIREMENT for boys displaying their shanks in uninhibited splendor is that they must wear socks. If they arrive sockless, the uniform of the day prescribes a hasty trip to the offender's gym locker for a pair of sweatsocks, or as a last resort, home.

"But almost everyone has cooperated, and we've had no more discipline worries than before," said Mrs. Claire.

One sad note: male teachers still must observe the full-pant convention. "But," smiled one, "we're hoping."



WILD WAVES SAY

Red, white - dry and sweet

By Iola Masterson Society Editor

EVERYTHING WENT very, very smoothly during Nightingales' fund raising wine testing party at Dave and Mary Lou Hauser's, 530 Los Altos Avc., except for one

Dorothy (Mrs. David) Main arrived wearing a white dress identical to the one President Nancy Daniels was wearing. Dorothy kept her mink coat on and she and David enjoyed the party primarily in the patio.

Greeting guests and members - more than 200 of them - were Prez Nancy and her husband, Richard, and the Hausers.

Nancy (Mrs. Ron) Franks went to the party house early and did all kinds of perfectly beautiful fresh flower arrangements. It was a job of pleasure almost beyond the call of duty because Nancy and Ron couldn't be at party.
Am sure her cohorts have let her know how much her contribution to affair was enjoyed.

Members who were instrumental in bringing the most guests were Marilyn (Mrs. James) Shirley, Joan (Mrs. T. J.) Horan, Joyce (Mrs. Bob) Olson and provisional member Joan (Mrs. E. S.) Beebe.

Assisting were Roxy and Kent Bingham and Joan and Don Timmons. They helped serve lots of good cheese and crackers to guests between the taste testing of all varieties of vino from two contributing companies - from very dry white to very good red.

ABOUT FOUR times a year past presidents of Lawyers' Wives get together for an informal luncheon. This past week Harriet (Mrs. Reed) Williams and Ruth (Mrs. Jack) Grisham were the two co-hostesses.

They decided to have a contest and see if anyone could name all 25 past presidents and the order of the years in which they served. Try as they might, not a single one in attendance could. Not even Flo Brooks who was the first president.

It was loads of fun but strictly a no-contest contest. Among those missing were Kit Cullen, who has been in Sacramento to be with husband, Mike. Also Dorothy Baker who has been reveling in a vacation in Hawaii with hus-

One member who was there but won't be around town for long was Virginia Artman, She and Bill will be leaving mid-May for England where they plan to spend six-weeks during one of the loveliest times of the year over there.

THIS WAS nothing in comparison, sizewise, though, to the party Harriet Williams had for cast members, totaling 51 junior high schoolers from her son's school, plus 20 adults. It was to celebrate the completion of the school's successful production of "An Evening with Charlie Brown.

Among those assisting was Mildred Frerks, who brought a very special Charlie Brown cake she had decorated. Instead of the usual expression, "You're a good man, Charlie Brown," she had written in the icing on the side of the cake, "You're a good man, Mr. Iovine," as a salute to Jerry Iovine, show director, who was present with his wife, Jean.

Others who brought dips, chips and helped serve cokes were Dorothy and Fred Wise, Adra and Chuck Kober and Dorothy and Paul Wheeler.

...they tested by tasting and had 'nippy' fine time





ABOVE: Mary Lou (Mrs. David) Hauser offers tidbits to Robert and Sally Kundis during Nightingales wine taste benefit given in the Hauser home. Tidbitting is traditional between sips at such taste test parties.

LEFT: "A jug of wine and thou . . ." Vic McCarty pours a vintage variety during party for his wife, Pat.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

THIS WEEK, Lee and Jack Stanley planned to collapse. Good friends Gladys and Douglas Corringham departed for home in Aukland, New Zealand, aboard the Ibcria but not before Doug really kept the Stanleys busy as well as himself.

Couple of weeks ago the Corringhams were having dinner with Jack and Lee who mentioned casually they thought they'd paint their home's entry. Doug said he'd help them and next thing the perplexed Stanleys knew the New Zealander had them embarked on a total redecorat-ing job, painting and papering throughout. It's great now but they've really worked hard, all of them.

Gladys and Douglas have made the Stanleys promise to come visit them in New Zealand two years from now. If they don't, the Corringhams have threatened to come back here and start another painting project.

Summer and winter grad-

celebrate their 20th reunion

at a dinner-dance June 1.

IT WAS A GAY gang that headed for Palm Desert to play in what they call their annual "Dirty Dozen" golf tournament. Patty and Ed Twining had part of the group as houseguests at their condominium, which they own at Bermuda Dunes, the course they played. Monica and Jim McBride hosted the balance. They borrowed his parents' place (Dr. Leo and Venieta McBride) which is adjacent to Palm Desert Country Club.

It sounds like collusion but the hosts swear not so. Patty won the women's tourney and Jim won the men's. Others of the dozen were Burt and Norma Marter, John and Pat Cockriel, Don and Jean Holm and Jim and Mary Thompson. The weather was hot but not too hot to suit them to a tee and they were especially pleased with a couple of spots they chose for dining. One was a fairly new place called Lord Fletcher's and the other was Forrest Inn.

WHEN Jerry and Bonnie Livoni had a surprise birthday dinner party for Jim Sutton, Bonnie proved once again what friends have known all along. She's a superb cook with a true flair for the gourmet.

SURPRISE housewarming was given Saturday night for Joe and Laurie Scanlon at the home they've moved into on Vista del Golfo. Planning no host affair were Nanand Tony Gregory, former across-the-street neighbors of the Scanlons on Savona Walk.

Joe and Laurie had invited the Gregorys and John and Lollie Champion to go out to dinner with them. That's when the idea of the surprise was born. Others at informal lasagna and spaghetti feast were Dick and Greta McGree, Ken and Donna Koster and Bob and Linda Bresman, The latter two are particularly house conscious right now because they're building a new home on Treasure Island

:SAY 'I DO'

Home in Virginia uating classes of '48 of Nar-bonne High School will awaits newlyweds Scene will be the Jump 'n' Jack restaurant, Torrance.

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church by Patricia Fostak and Larry E. Streetz, son of Mrs. Alice Streetz, 6175 Linden Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fostak, 1661 Harding St., are parents of the bride point lace over silk.

Mrs. Jack Quail was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marilynn Bodnar, Mrs. James Streetz, Anna Streetz and Mrs. Tom House. Cindy Streetz was flower girl.

James Streetz was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were Fred Lewis, Michael Fostak and Jack Quail, Mark Quail was ring bearer.



MRS. LARRY E, STREETZ

After a buffet reception in the church, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California. They will live in Virginia.



Narbonne grads plan reunion

Among grads initiating

arrangements are Salvador "Babe" Frasca, 5042 Deelane St., Torrance; Patty Stage Avery, 17014 Ainsworth St., Torrance; Opal

Henry Goslin, 1633 249th St., Harbor City; Andy Spaan, 16641 Evergreen Circle, Fountain Valley;

Gordon Richardson, 1739 W. 247th St., Lomita; Don Weargen, 20930 Halldale

Kothbart's

A Cultured Pearl Necklace or Earrings

(or both) is the one present prized by every woman. Always in season—always in good taste—pearls are worn from daytime through evening by women of every age. Gleaming, lustrous, and lovely are ery age. Gleaming, lustrous, and lovely are these beauties. Necklaces from 19.95. Earrings from 8.95.

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

Kothbart's Jewelry

20! Pine Avenue at Broadway Open Monday and Friday Eves. HE 2-5511

The Ideal Gift for Mother's Day!

> Whether it be a jacket or a smaller fur piece - she'll feel loved and pampered if it's a fur from Harris Furs.

Her gift may be as low as 39.50

bright idea!

If you wish to go together with several in your family to get Mother a fur— We will gladly arrange individual budget terms for each participant.



Spring Zing

in Arnel Triacetate jersey, the

hest friend to any busy wardrobe,

of Breezy new beauties.

at home or travelling. From a group

28.00

validation

& Buffums'

To Nother with

Mrs. William Began will

represent Long Beach Jun-

ior League at the 46th an-

nual conference of Junior

Leagues of America, today

through Thursday in Colo-

rado Springs.

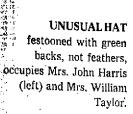
to Understanding" is theme of this year's session being attended by 600 delegates representing more than 214 cities in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

Purpose of the confer-

principles of the organization, to prepare young women for responsible citizenship and leadership through educating them to provide trained volunteer service to the community.

Troth Told

Jordan High School gradnates Janice Kay Snodgrass and Jimmie Lee Falk are engaged. The betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snodgrass of Long Beach. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falk, Long Beach.





Juniors borrow motto 'Time for change' as theme

Agreeing "It's Time for a Change," GOP Juniors have selected the phrase as theme of the annual fund-raising ball Saturday in Long Beach Petroleum Club.

Freddie Dee and his orchestra will provide dance music for the 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. dinner dance featuring sur-

prise skits and entertainment by members. A variety of clocks - from antique to futuristic and miniature to mammoth - are being collected for decorations under direction of Mrs. John Sewak.

Mrs. Gerald Liposchak is in charge of awards which will include a 17th Century clock, expense-paid trip to Las Vegas, yoga, gym and karate lessons.

A series of pre-ball cocktail parties are planned by Mrs. J. Robert Hanson, president, and Mr. Hanson and Mrs. Richard Smiley, Dr. and Mrs. John Sewak; Messrs. and Mmes. Neville Radcliffe, John A. Harris, Neal Williams and Peter Drake Jr.

Tickets at \$20 per couple may be obtained from Mrs. William H. Taylor, 6724 El Carmen St., or Mrs. Arthur Damico, 2750 Palo Verde Ave.



ARRANGING TIMELY DECORATIONS ... Mrs. W. S. Skeen (left) and Mrs Peter Drake Photos Curt

Staff

INTEGRITY . . . the priceless ingredient Dayton Boyson

212 E. FIFTH STREET

INSTALLATIONS

New names, faces on leader lists

SEAL BEACH JUNIORS

Installation of Mrs. H. D. Brown as president of Seal Beach Junior Women's Club will take place Friday evening during a dinner dance at Old Ranch Coun try Club.

Joining her on the board will be Mmes, Joyce Stei-dley, Ronald Adams, Carl Irwin, Mike Knapp, Tom Nicholson and Larry Nash.

Membership in the group is open to young women ages 18 to 35 and information may be obtained from any of the officers.

GOLD STARS

. Two members of American Gold Star Home Chapter were installed in department posts during convention in Fresno. They are Dorothy Calkins, sergeant at arms, and Helen White, publicity chairman, Delegates attending were Charlotte Gerber, president, Agnes Strohm, Alice Lockhart, Nellie Porteus, Cora Snelling, May Potter and Beatrice Albin.

INSURANCE WOMEN

Doris Dean, regional director-elect of National Association of Insurance Women and president of the Long Beach Association, will be installing offi-cer for the Southeast Insurance Women of Los Angeles County Wednesday in the Regency Restaurant, Downey. To be installed are Eva

Berlin, president; Barbara Hamilton, Helen Hall, Pauline Harrington and Marion Breedlove.

MU PHI EPSILON

Phyllis Smith of Huntington Beach will be installed as president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority, when the chapter meets Tuesday in tife home of the retiring president, Harriet Payne, 2405 E. Second St.

Mrs. Smith is director of



MRS. H. D. BROWN ... Seal Beach Juniors

the glee clubs at Rogers Junior High School and the youth choir at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Other leaders are Mmes. Hans Lampl, Jerome Bartkus, Fred Ohlendorf, K. L. Harkey, Rita Smith, Norman Higley and George

Members will meet for dinner at Bit of Sweden prior to the installation cer-

Senior citizens bid to new interest group

A new program, called "drop-in time," has been started for senior citizens at Covenant Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to attend the Monday sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

Participants are welcome to browse through books, play games or listen to music during the coffee get-togethers.

Each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. another senior citizen group, called Anchor Club, meets at the



Sale! Save on Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six Lotion . . . pint, reg. 5.00 3.95

Ten-O-Six Lotion is the one cleansing and corrective cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. It clears skin blemishes with immaculate deep cleansing and healing medication. Stock up now for the entire year! Gallon, reg. 30.00, 24.95 Cosmetics, all seven stores



LONG BEACH SANTA ANA Pi- a at Broadway

POMONA Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

Mother will feel like a princess

wrapped in an enchanted gown

from our Van Raalte collection

B. Double layered shift to match, S, M, ... 9.00

C. Single layered soft falling long gown appliqued

of nylon; S, M, ... 25.00

with face flowers; S, M, ... 9.00

Lingerie, all stores except Marina

Floats of brilliant pastel-colored nylon are made even more romantic

with sheer appliques and lovely laces. Mother will be delighted

to receive such a truly glamourous gift. All in Bluebird or Sunny.

A. Ensemble with flowers and leaves appliqued on a column

LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashlon Island



Garden clubbers prove 'flowers are fun'

Readying arrangements for Los Altos Garden Club's annual flower show Wednesday are Mmes. John Shelton (left), Wally Rossen, president, and Jim Jansen, chairman. The public is invited to the 2 to 8 p.m. event in St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Entries will be accepted from 9 to 11 a.m. Judging, which closes at 1:30 a.m., will be by Mmes. Roy Riggs, Florence Vivian and Alberta Logue. Categories include special holiday arrangements, fresh and artificial florals, dish gardens, miniatures, humorous, fruit and vegetable and monochromatic ar-

ALL KINDS OF goodies

at money saving prices are

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Catholic Welfare Bureau honors retiring secretary

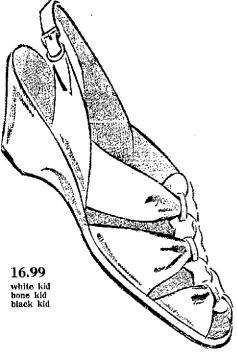
Petroleum Club of Long Beach was setting for a surprise dinner honoring Mrs. Matthew J. Riewer upon her retirement as secretary of Catholic Welfare Bureau.

More than 90 friends and relatives were on hand to extend best wishes to Mrs. Riewer who became a CWB volunteer in 1952. She

joined the CWB staff on a full time basis in 1955.

The Rev. Robert E. Deegan, director of CWB, was master of ceremonies. Guest speakers were the Rev. Joseph Feehan, pastor of St. Athanasius Catholic Church; the Rev. William Barry of Claremont, former CWB director, and the Rev. John Keenan of Santa, former CWB director.





FAVORITE SANDALS FROM NATURALIZER

Sandals are in fashion again, And Naturalizer puts this open story on a wedge for the comfort experience of your life. Discover what it feels like to wear an open casual with closed shoe comfort.



HE 6-3330

434 PINE AVE. Downtown Long Beach Free Park & Shop

Robinson-Brooks vows solemnized

A wedding trip to Acapulco followed the Saturday nuptials of Donna Louise Brooks and Lt. (j.g.) Geoffrey Warren Robinson in Grace Methodist Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were the bride's mother, Mrs. Jordan Brooks of 394 Coronado Ave., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Robinson of Long

The bride wore a gown of heavy taffeta designed with chapel train of Chantilly lace which cascaded from the shoulders in a cape effect.

Susan E. Weathers was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Roxby, Mrs. Carlton H. Waters Jr. and Mrs. James L. Hurley.

The bridgeroom was attended by his brothers, Jerry, gest man; Christopher, John and James, ushers. A reception followed in the church hall.

Mrs. Robinson is an alumna of Wilson High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. Her husband was graduated from Ohio Wesleyn University and was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

He is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Naval Supply Corps Reserve aboard the USS Lynde McCormick and has returned from service in Vietnam. The couple will live in

Yugoslav ballet to dance May 13

ballet company of 35 dancers, singers and musicians, will perform May 13 a 8:30 p.m in El Camino College, Crenshaw and Redondo

Formed in 1964, the company is the youngest of four existing Yugoslavian

Fruta, Yugosavian folk folk ensembles and oper-allet company of 35 danc-ates entirely out of West Germany. The private troupe is not subsidized by the Yugoslavian govern-ment. During its five month coast-to-coast tour, Frula will perform in 150 cities in the United States and Canada. Tickets, on sale at El Camino Student Store

100000 coupon 00000 FREE—3 Color 5x7's With Our \$89.95 Wedding Package

INCLUDES:

■ 12 COLOR 8x10's

EMBOSSED ALBUM
 NEWSPAPER PHOTO
 HOME, CHURCH,
 RECEPTION

Commercial Artists Photography THE OPERATION AND STATE OF STA

Film Makers which has ar-

Animated films to go on exhibition

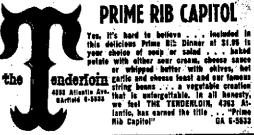
France, in the 1968 film competition will be shown at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The exhibition is being held in cooperation with the International Association of Animated PRIME RIB CAPITOL

During May and June, 18

prize-winning animated

films judged at Annecy,

ranged for the premiere showing of advanced techniques in film animation from Europe, Asia and the United States. Programs are scheduled for May 24, 25, 26 and 31, and June 1, 2 7, 8 and 9 in the museum Bing Theater, Tickets general admission \$2.50, for students \$1.



MRS. G. W. ROBINSON

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they say overything there is to say —
and more. Each is a thoughtful expression of
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prints for her kitchen or breakfast nook —many with auth entic recipes. 3.50-6.50

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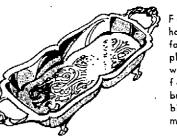
LENOX PITCHER

\$5 TO \$10 GIFT BOUTIQUE

Remember Mamma with a beautiful piece of fine chinaa Lenox pitcher with so many uses for its exquisite shape.



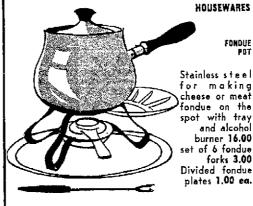
\$5 TO \$10 GIFT BOUTIQUE



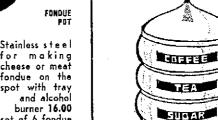
For elegant hostessing, a footed silverplated tray with handles for serving bread, cake. bișcuits and many things.

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An old fashioned, hand-cut lead crystal glass compote to fill with mother's or favorita sweet.



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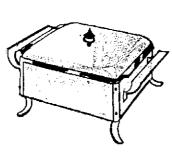


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CANNISTER Stack bin cannister set. uniquely styled

with easy to clean, interchangeable baked enamel containers. Orange, mustard, turquoise 14.00

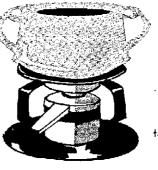
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2 QT. CASSEROLE Enamel casstands on brass legs . . . complete with baking dish and candis warmer. Orange, mustard, olive, lime or turquoise. 14,00

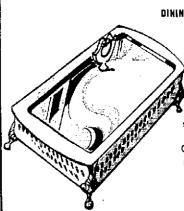
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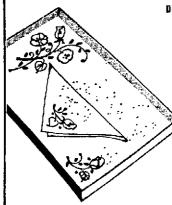
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Most wanted accessory for today's fash-

ionable cockail hour—the silver-plated chip 'n dip dish with attached bowl. 12.00

CHIP 'N DIP



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Eight pc. mat quisite Madeira embroidery and floral appliques in yel-low on white linen. Hand. rolled edges.

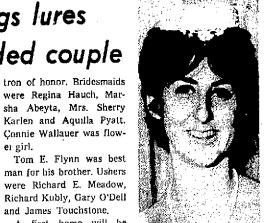
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40 virtuosos

Cappella Colonlensis, ensemble of 40 virtuos musicians from Cologne, Gersic Center with Ferdinand cians from Cologne, Germany, will be heard next Leitner conducting.





A first home will be made in Long Beach.



REHEARSING ROLES AS FLOWER CHILDREN HOSTESSES . Gamma Epsilon chapter members of Theta Sigma Phi, Betty Brady (left), Mrs. Paul Balough and Mrs. Ronald Horn.

Sorority to mark founding at 'Luv-in' dinner Tuesday

flowers are announcing "It's in the bag, Baby" that Gamma Epsilon Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi nonacademic sosority, will stage a Founder's Day dinner Tuesday in Victor Hugo's Restaurant.

The "Flower Children" themed event is one of three dinners planned by 11 chapters within Beta Province which encompasses the Long Beach-Orange County

A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will open the

Invitations sporting abstract straw dinner, at which Gamma Epsilon hostesses will be attired in identical silver paper

> Decorations furthering the "Luv-in" format will be psychedelic straw flowers spouting from hand-painted clay pots and baloons festouned with stylized flowers suspended from the ceiling.

All provinces will combine in June in San Diego's Vacation Village for the 61st annual convention of the national sorority founded in May 1907 in Chicago.



er girl.

and James Touchstone.

The daughter of Mr. and

an empire gown of Chantil-

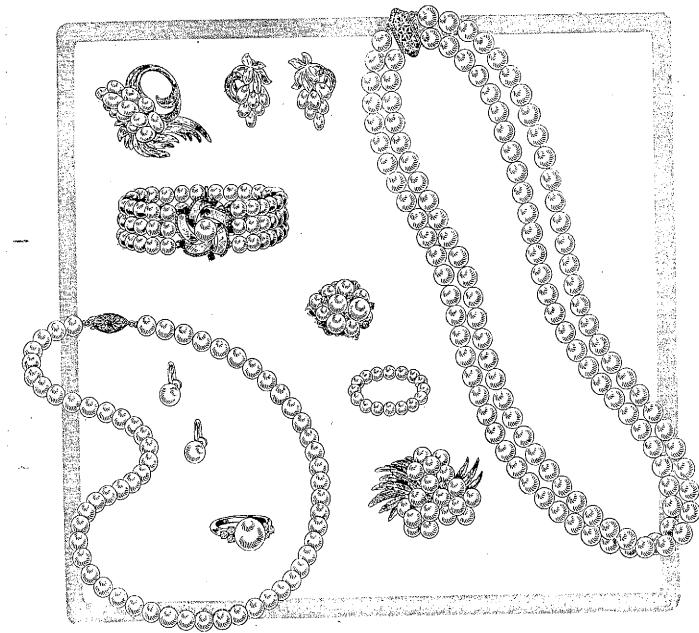


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ieg,	Now
37,50 to 10,000.00 Uniform chokers	
21.25 to 2500.00 Bracelets	
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10.00 to 750.00 Pendants	6.67 to 500.00
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31.25 to 1250.00 Pins	20.84 to 833.34
25.00 to 500.00 Charms	16,67 to 333,34
Matinee and Opera lengths also included. You will be do	elighted with the

exceptional quality and large selection. Fine Jeweiry, Downtown Long Beach

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ENGAGEMENTS June nuptial rites are set by couples

Fink-Shannon

A June 15 wedding will unite Judith Lynn Fink and Thomas C. Shannon Jr. She is the daughter of Glen W. Fink, Compton, and Mrs. Mildred A. Fink, Downey. He is the son of Mr. and



Mrs. Thomas C. Shannon,

The bride-to-be will grad-uate from Downey High School in June, A Downey High School graduate, her fiance attends Cerritos Col-

Knox-Hall

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ured Memories.

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45" Wida

Former Lakewood residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Knox of Los Cruces, N.M., announce betrothal of their daughter, Juanita (Kalhy) Kathleen, to Russell Wayne Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hall of Mesilla Park, N.M.

A June 22 wedding is planned. Both young persons are students at New Mexico State University.



JUANITA KNOX



JUDITH LYNN FINK



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MRS. WESLEY ORLIN HESS

of the football and track teams. He also

was outstanding athlete of the year in football and track.

Long Beach.

Engaged

A June wedding is

planned by Laura Arm-

strong and Terry Lewis,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant

(Bud) Lewis of Orange. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Billie R. Armstrong,

Both are graduates of

Millikan High School.

Hess-Beckstrand vows said

in Los Angeles LDS Temple

Carol Nan Beckstrand became the

Friends and relatives honored the cou-

Upon returning from a wedding trip to

le at a reception in Church of Jesus

Santa Barbara, the couple will be at home

at 1346 Lee Ave. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F.

Reckstrand, 4126 E. Anaheim St., chose a gown of hand-embroidered lace over taffe-

ta with a lace net train bordered in satin

Mrs. P. Curg Peterson was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were

LaNore Adams, Mmes. Dale F. Beck-

strand, Terryl E. Hess, Dennis L. Beck-

strand and Michael G. Beckstrand. Fran-

cine Lynne Hess was junior bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Tamra Kay and Tricia

4428 Lavante St., Ushers were Dale F., Dennis L. and Michael G. Beckstrand and

Terryl E. Hess yas best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin E. Hess,

Both are graduates of Wilson High

The bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach City College and was captain

School. She is an alumna of Brigham

Young University and affiliated with Kap-

pa Debornaire and Gamma Phi Omicron.

She also was a member of Y Calcares.

Christ of Latter Day Saints, Long Beach.

bride of Wesley Orlin Hess during a noon ceremony Friday in Latter Day Saints

Temple, Los Angeles.

Ann Hess

P. Curg Peterson.

Northern California trips for newlyweds

Hyson-Lane

Blessed Sacrament Church was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday

MON.

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Charles R. Hyson, son of Mrs. Walter L. Hyson, 5452

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Joseph A. Lane Jr. of Huntington Beach wore a bouffant gown of organza and Chantilly lace with chapel length Watteau

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Carmel and Monterey. They will live in Huntington Beach. Both are graduates of Lakewood High School.

Krisman-Warner

St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Los Angeles, was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Mary Frances Warner of Long Beach and Lt. (j.g.) Dennis William Krisman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Redondo of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Krisman, San Bruno.

A floor-length mantilla veil and gown of ivory linen was worn by the bride. Her attendants were Jane Warner, maid of honor; Kathy Redondo and Pam Walker, bridesmaids.

Lt. (j.g.) James Neuman was best man. Ushering guests were Barry Schiller and John Walker.

After a reception in Presbyterian Hall of Eagle Rock, the couple departed on a trip to San Francisco. They will live in Long Beach. Both are graduates of California State College, Long Beach.

Rule-Thomason

gaged to marry Bruce Steven Thomason. She is the daughter of W.R. Rule of Bellflower, and Mrs. Betty K. Rule, Long Beach. Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs. Burl Thomason, Long



The public is welcome to attend a noon luncheon and card party planned by Golden State Auxiliary 278,

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday in Veterans Me-morial Building, Grace Owens is party chairman.

For Mother...On Her Day

A GIFT CERTIFICATE

For Beauty Services or Hair Goods available in any amount.



Hairpieces Boutique Sale

Finest quality 100% Human Hair, 75 colors including 8 shades frosted, 27 mixed greys.

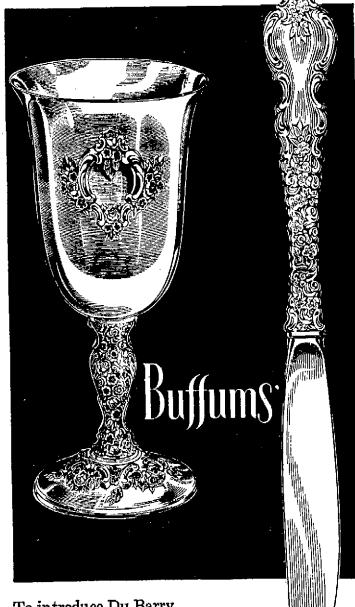
	Reg.	NOW
6" to 8" Wiglets	\$ 9.95	\$4.95
Machine Wigs	\$49.95	\$29.95
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Domefalls 16" to 18"	\$79.00	\$49.95
Cascade Wiglets	\$39.00	\$24.95
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Brockwood Ave. The Home Silk Shop train.

Jacqueline Garvin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debi Kissel, Merle Ann Gerbrand and Lorraine Kedrow. Beverly Neal was flower girl. Louis Zidenberg was best

man. Ushering guests were Leason Leeds, Gary Stewart, and Gary Bradford. Thomas Arnold was ring

Will Marry

Linda Kay Rule is en-Beach.



JANICE SLOAN



MADELEINE JUDD

Beach and Bainbridge, Md.

in June from Smith College. Her fiance is a member of

the June graduating class

Nancy Lei Osborne,

daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

F. L. Osborne, Long Beach,

will become the bride of Stanley P. Johnson Nov. 2.

He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Stewart, An-

chorage, Alaska. Miss Osborne is a gradu-

ate of Wilson High School.

at Yale University.

Osborne-Johnson

Miss Judd will graduate



NANCY LEI OSBORNE

Guild schedules fashion tea

Annual Mother-Daughter fashion tea of Family Services Guild will be presented Saturday in the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, 1495 La

Fashions by Contempra of Bixby Knolls will be modeled during the tea. The public is invited.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS Exclusive Genuine Leather HANDBAGS from Denmark and Sweden DANISH GIFT SHOP 2765 East Broadway 439-0724 LONG BEACH



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DEAN and JOSEF 6427 E. SPRING ST. LONG BEACH

PHONE 425-1143 or 425-9414

Future wedding Pean and Jose plans revealed O'Neal Akers Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Charles O. Akers (USN) of Huntington

₫\$loan-Wickersham

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Sloan, Bellflower, announce that their daughter, Janice, will become the bride of Frank Wickersham Aug. 24. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wickersham, Huntington Beach.

A student at Cerritos College, Miss Sloan is an alumna of Beliflower High School. Her fiance, a graduate of Huntington Beach High School and Orange Coast Junior College, altends California State College, Fullerton.

Judd-Akers

Nuptial vows will be exchanged in June by Madeleine Lyon Judd and Charles



MRS. K. D. BARTLEY

Bartley, Bradshaw vows said

Church of Religious Science was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Sheila Georgene Bradshaw and Kenneth Duane Bartley.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents, Signal Hill Vice Mayor and Mrs. Don W. Bradshaw, 3337 Brayton Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bartley of Long Beach. The bride's gown of satin was tashioned with sleeves of ribbon lace which was repeated in her mantilla veil.

She was attended by Mrs. Thomas Marshall, matron of honor; Laurel Jenesky and Jo Ann Smith, bridesmaids; and Sandy Brunner and Kathy Bradshaw, flower girls.

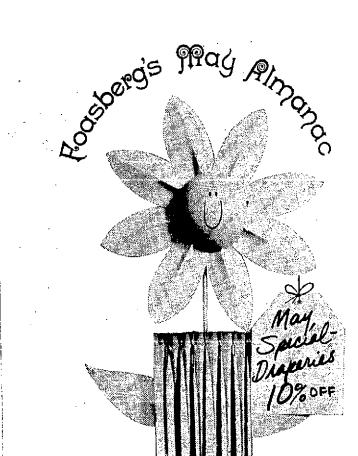
DONALD MORRIS was best man. Ushers were William Naylors and Presly

3. After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip along the California coastline. They will be at home in Long Beach after May 13.

Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. She attended Long Beach City College. He recently completed a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force in Viet-

Party on tap

Good Sports Club will give a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Garden Room. The public is invited. A card party will follow.



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

> May got its name from the Roman goddess Maia. The belief that May is an unlucky month for marriage is supposed to account for the popularity of June as the month for weddings.

The big day this month is Mother's Day, May 12th. Actually, Mother's Day dates back to 1907 when an enterprising young Miss decided that at least once a year sons and daughters should pay tribute to their mothers.

Happy Mother's Day, mothers.

May is a good month to start planning for the upcoming summer months. There's nothing like having all the spring cleaning done before the hot weather of summer, A good place to start is by having your draperies cleaned at Foasberg's. Get them spruced up now and really enjoy summer.

Would you like more information on fabric care or do you need a speaker for your next club meeting? Call Betty Blake, Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor. Her interesting and informative talks concern all phases of treatment and care of both old and new fabrics. Give her a call at 426-7345. There's no charge, of course.

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Now at The Broadway Long Beach, Estee Lauder's complexion creams, designed to bring the bloom of youth to your skin ...

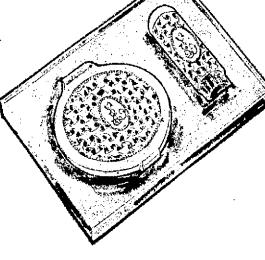
Fast Facial Kit, with a wardrobe of creams, 12.50 Whipped Cleansing Creme, 5.00, 8.50. 14.00 Dry Dry Skin Astringent, 5.00, 8.50 Dry Dry Skin Creme, 7,50

Wrinkle Stick, 5.00 All Day Eye Creme, 5.00 All Day Throat Creme, 7.50

A GIFT FOR YOU

Come in, receive an Oval Compact and Lipstick Set with your 5.00 or more Estee Lauder purchase. Let our beauty representative tell you more of the Estee Lauder beauty wonders, tomorrow through Friday, May 10.

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ORPHAN Oilver Twist-Ray Dimas of Santa Ana-is central character in the heartwarming musical by Lionel Bart. "Oliver" is scheduled for eight performances from Thursday through May 19.

CLO accents a very musical national week

National Music Week begins today and, as a special grace note - in Long Beach - Civic Light Opera has chosen Thursday's opening date for "Oliver!"

The musical will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday and May 16, 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Matinees are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. May 12 and 19.

Lionel Bart wrote the book, music and lyrics for this melodic version of Charles Dickens' classic, "Oliver

Ray Dimas plays the title role in the story of an orphan boy's wanderings through the underworld of London in the early 1800s. From the workhouse orphanage where he has lived all of his life, Oliver is apprenticed to an undertaker. He escapes and becomes involved with a gang of young pickpockets whose master is Fagin, played by David



Darrell. But Oliver has no aptitude for lightfingered thievery. He is caught at his first attempt, is taken before a magistrate who turns him over to the kindly gentleman whose pocket he tried to pick.

Fearful that Oliver will reveal their headquarters, Fagin and his gang kidnap the boy.

How the lad is returned to his benefactor and the kidnapers are punished is an exciting story. Although the beautifully plotted Dickens' tale is simplified, the story line remains amazingly true.

Other major roles are taken by Jacqueline McFadden as Nancy, Ken Jones as Bill Sikes and Paul McConnell as the Artful Dodger.

Songs from Oliver include "As Long as He Needs "Consider Yourself at Home," "Where Is Love" and "Food, Glorious Food."

The box office is located at 518 E Fourth St.



KINDLY MR. BROWNLOW (ARMAND ROLES) ADMONISHES OLIVER WHO IS HELD BY POLICEMAN (JAY ALTMAN). ARTFUL DODGER (PAUL McCONNELL) LOOKS ON

'Eight American Masters' prove watercolor's validity

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

More than 100 excellent watercolors comprise "Eight American Masters in Watercolor" at Los Angeles County Museum of Art through June 16.

While this medium had (and is, to some extent) been considered as preliminary to full work in oils, these particular American artists have given water-

colors meaning on its own. An often mistaken medium, it is frequently, for reasons of its convenience, give to beginning painters. Actually, it requires the utmost in skill and control. These eight artist illustrate its versatility, flexibility, and responsiveness.

Winslow Homer, 1836-1910, is represented by the earliest works. His use of the medium is brilliant, particularly in the sumbleached scenes from the Caribbean. He uses what often is considered a delicate medium to project force, drama and the kind of mystique in na-ture found in "Moby Dick."

THE MOST recent works are by Andrew Wyeth. What excitement these generate! Wyeth takes the

sity and degrees of contrast century. Maurice Prenderwhich don't show up in reproduction. "The French me to be a documentation Twist" of 1967 suggests all rather than a creative artist kinds of mystery. Yet it is in his own right; in either very simple. A woman examines a chest in front of a fireplace. But the subject of the painting is an old cream colored coat she is wearing.

Wyeth painted some tiny, beautiful, weed-like flowers bravely pushing up in a murky world in "May Day 1960." Most glorious colors, lights and darks, reds and greens (in contrast to the monochromatic approach of many of his works), runs through "Cider Apples, 1962."

JOHN MARIN, 1870-1953, made his reputation on his watercolors, seascapes and cubistic fantasies

Wins honor

Cellist Gayley Tilton, 18, of Long Beach won honorable mention in the 10th annual American Federation of Musicians Congress of Strings scholarship compe-

WOMEN, ALL AGES TRAIN NOW THROUGH CONCENTRATED COURSES FOR A LIFETIME CAREER AS A

 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY MEDICAL ASSISTANT . DENTAL ASSISTANT

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medium to depths of inten- of New York City in midevent, it is appropriate that he be included.

> John Singer Sargent, 1856-1925, surely was not a watercolorist. The inclusion of his works in this show. like those of Arthur Dove, 1880-1946, seem to negatethe thesis of Larry Curry, organizer of the exhibit. that these artists made watercolor a medium on its

> CHARLES BURCH-FIELD, 1893-1967, used watercolor to drench rainy scenes, and Charles Demuth, 1883-1935 did the most glorious renderings of fruit, vegetables, and flowers in the medium.

Whether Curry's thesis is valid or not, he has organized a beautiful show and brought an excellent opportunity to see these American masters in depth. The museum at 5905 Wilshire Blvd. is open Tuesdays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

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Women Suffer WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Ridney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as
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Backaches and feel older tired, depressed, in such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comiont by curling germa in acid urine, and easing
pain, Get CYSTEX at druggists today;

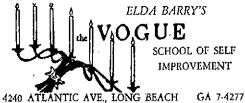


DR. GRANT BEGLARIAN

Name new **USC** dean

Dr. Grant Beglarian of New York City has been appointed dean of the school of performing arts at USC, effective Sept. 1. He will succeed Dr. Raymond Kendall who resigned last fall to become president of the performaing arts council of The Music Center. Dr. Beglarian, composer, lecturer and writer, presently is director of the contemporary music project of the Music Educators National Conference which is supported by grants from the Ford Foundation. The school of performing arts at USC includes the school of music and divisions of cinema and drama.

New York Judges Have Chosen Our Kay Brown, Model of the Year for 1957



Festive date just grew and grew at Harbor College

own culture, in illuminating

legends and myths and in

illustrating the intimate, personal life of the ancient

All phases of the bronze

worker's activity, from fine

art to functional pieces, are

in the exhibit, assembled

from 79 collections in nine

countries. Particular emphasis is given to represen-

tation of the human figure

in the art of Greece, Etruria

and Rome. The objects

from nearly every classical

period provide examples of

the most important stages

of art from the Bronze Age

through Classical and Hel-

lenistic Greece to the

height of the Roman Em-

ARTIST OF the Month at

the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., is Walter Leather Jones, chairman of

the art department at Cerri-

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Four years ago when Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington, decided to have a Fine Arts Festival the event was a one-day affair. The next two years it stretched to a week.

. This year, there are so many shows, exhibits and demonstrations vying for attention that the festival will run for three weeks, beginning Monday.

Formal opening will be a juried art and architecture student exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery heralded by a reception from 1 to 4 p.m.

A major event will be "Oh, What a Lovely War," musical entertainment that explores World War I, its people and songs through the style of the British Music Hall. It will open a fourday run Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the College Theater.

The full, three-week schedule involves the music department -- orchestra, band and choruses-- and a great variety of film pro-grams, both foreign and domestic, displays by architecture students, an exhibit of artifacts from their homelands by foreign students and a lively variety of other entertainment.

GREEK, Roman and Etruscan cultures spanning 23 centuries are revealed in "Master Bronzes from the Classical World" which will open at Los Angeles County Museum of Art Friday. It will continue through June

Organized by the Har-vard University Fogg Art Museum, the show is the first comprehensive exhibit of ancient bronzes. The 316 objects of cast and wrought bronze from every part of the Mediterranean world between 1700 B.C. and 600 A.D. were borrowed from collections in the United States and Europe. They are of importance in clari-

Nine-week schedule for Bowl

Hollywood Bowl's 47th season of Symphonies Under the Stars will open July 9 with Josef Krips conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Conductors new to the Bowl will be Daniel Barenboim (well known also as a pianist) and Julius Rudel, last heard in Los Angeles with the New York City Opera, Soloists in Bowl debuts will be cellist Jacqueline Du Pre; violinist Masu-ki Ushiodo, pianist Philippe Entremont, and singers George Shirley and Jess Thomas.

Returning to the amphi theater will be conductors William Steinberg, Victor Alessandro, Willi Boskowsky, Lawrence Foster, John Green, Hiroyuki Iwaki, Andre Kostelanetz and Andre

SOLOISTS engaged for the 1968 season include pianists Vladimir Ashkenazy, John Browning, Gary Graffman and Leonard Pennario; The Romeros, guitarists; and Edith Peinemann, violinist.

Saturday "Pops" will feature the music of Lerner and Loewe, and Rodgers and Hammerstein, A ennese Night" is planned, and the annual Gershwin Concert will be presented Duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher will return for a special event of the Pops.

During the nine-week season which will end Sept. 7, the Southern California Symphony Hollywood Bowl Association will offer a full complement of Tuesday-Thursday symphony concerts, nine Saturday "Pops," and special features for Friday nights.

SINCE 1906



fying the evolution of our tos College. He is repre-own culture, in illuminating sented by the Dohen Gallery in Sherman Oaks and the Grippi Gallery in New York City. His one-man shows include Paideia Gallery in Los Angeles; Design West Gallery in Newport; and San Bernardino Valley College. Jones also has had

> tional exhibits. Viewing hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

work in numerous invita-

TWO ART associations will have guest demonstra-tors at meetings Tuesday at

In Flora Vista Park, 10500 Flora Vista St., Bellflower, Hal Reed will do figure painting for Bell-flower Art Association. He recently was awarded a fellowship in the American Artists Professional League of New York and in the American Institute of Fine

chase award in the 1967 Los Angeles Home Show Fine Arts Festival and has been pictured in the magazine, American Artist.

Cypress Cultural Arts Association will see a lost wax sculpture demonstra-tion by Glenn Miller, who will make a small piece of jewelry. The meeting will be held at Tanglewood Clubhouse No. 3. Miller teaches at California State College, Long Beach. He is particularly interested in modern techniques and

THROUGH MAY 26, Torana Art League of Orange County will present a patron sponsored juried exhibit at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

Curt Opliger, director of art for the City of Los Angeles, judged the oils, watercolors, acrylics, graphics and collages:

Although the word Torana stands for Tustin, Orange and Santa Ana, members of the league come from all of Orange County. Membership is open to those interested in bringing fine art to the area. Inquires may be sent to Torana Art League, P.O. Box 31,



CONDUCTORS FRANK ALLEN, FRANK AHROLD

ensemble also

will play "Fugue From the

Well-Tempered Clavier No.

16" by Bach and "Ein Feste

AHROLD has more than

50 published compositions.

Among recent works is the

dedicatory anthem for Cov-

enant Presbyterian Church.

ticle of Judith" is this Bibli-

cal quotation from the

Apocryphal Book of Judith:

Special program

faculty comprising the Ze-

lotai of Pacific Christian

College have invited wom-

en of Southern California,

Wives of students and

"Let us sing a hymn to

the Lord.

Inspiration for his "Can-

by Bach-Neighbar-

CAMERATA DEI MUSICI Three to conduct concert

A brass

Burg'

Three conductors will Gloria Palacios, alto; Alan share honors at a concert Kaddick, tenor; and Dale by Camerata Dei Musici Thompson, bass. Tuesday Lugene Ober, Frank Allen and Frank Ahrold. Sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue. Admission is free.

The Camerata is a group of musicians who seek out less frequently performed works and offer them in public, free concerts. Twenty-four vocalist and 31 instrumentalists will take part in .Tuesday's program. Long Beach composer

Frank Ahrold will conduct the premiere of his "Canticle of Judith" which was commissioned by the Long Beach Chapter of AGO.

EUGENE OBER will conduct "Symphony No. 92" by Haydn; Frank Allen will conduct "Missa Brevis in F" by Mozart. Quartet for the latter work will be Drinda Barton, soprano;

HOME DELIVERY

Nevada and Arizona churches to attend a special program on campus Thursday at 1:30 p.m. featuring Wanda Crockett Jones, harpist, and the Pacific Christian College Concert Choir. The college is located at 4835 E. Anaheim St.

Begin ye to the Lord with timbrel. Sing ye to the Lord with

And call upon His holy name.

The Lord putteth an end

to war." The last line recurs

throughout the canticle. The text concerns an attempt by King Holophernus

to conquer the Jews and the successful resistance by the Jewish forces led by Judith.

(Advertisement)

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was lost cause

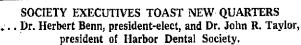
MRS. HERBERT BENN, president Women's Auxiliary to Harbor Dental. Society, offers canapes during open house to Dr. Earl A. Hershman, past Society president, and Mrs. Leland F. Perry, chairman of dental health



They really got their

teeth into this one--and see what happened





Toasts of champagne were offered Sunday to the new offices and dental health library of the Harbor Dental Society — and to the individuals responsible for seeing their dream realized. Hosts to several hundred interested visitors were society members and

its Women's Auxiliary.

Located at 3777 Long
Beach Blvd., the offices and library will served Dental Society members from 28

cities in the Harbor area. Before the move, Mrs. Freda Dunwoodie, executive secretary of the Dental Society, had handled the task of looking after the needs of the 400 members from her home. Now she and her assistant, Mrs. Patricia Landis, have generous office space. In addition, a handsomely appointed conference room is part of the new quarters.

An adjoining room which promises avid use, is the dental health library housing current dental publications and reference books. A study area is provided

for persons gathering material for speeches and papers. These include not only men in the dental profession but students and teachers who will find the library valuable in dental research.

THE LIBRARY, the inspiration of Mrs. Dunwoodie who saw the need for such a facility, is currently open on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and by appointment to accommodate students and teachers.

It was decorated by the Women's Auxiliary and presently staffed by auxil-iary members. Mrs. Cecil serenity of the decor is a painting by Mrs. John Farls is Scheduled

Seeing the thoughts and plans of many years come to fruition in the new quarters was Dr. John R. Taylor, president of the Harbor Dental Society. He relinquishes his post in June to Dr. Herbert 1. Benn of Rolling Hills.

chairman and a Mothers'

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

of Long Beach Chapter 21,

American Society of Wom-

en Accountants, Wednes-

day in Puccini's Restaurant.

welcome.

Day program is planned.

same time. Ignoring the By ERMA BOMBECK fact that my legs still rubbed together when I Following a recent television show someone remarked to my Mother how walked, Mama put me in a tu-tu and entered me in the relaxed I appeared. Mother proverbial Amateur Night.

drew herself up proudly and sniffed, "She's had stage experience, you know." I looked at Mother Amateur Nights were generally held at the local theatre on Tuesday evelike she had fallen out of nings, following supper, her tree.

My "stage experience" dated back to 1932, at which time every warming two main, features, 3 cartoons, the coming attraction, Pathe news and a warning from the management that amateurs lying the country was warming about their ages and status up her daughter to step into would be prosecuted. Shirley Temple's tap shoes. I was five years old, had

The accomplished violinist never won Neither did curls so tight I couldn't the would-be Bobby Breens, blink my eyes, and my legs rubbed together when nor the aging magicians. I walked. Mother enrolled me in Bernice Krabacker's The audience's sympathies always went to a little fat kid who stood miserably in the bright lights, swaying home dance studio. On the way in I tripped over a back and forth, the hem of seam in the carpet.
"She just needs a little her dress in her mouth, singing two octaves off key, "Animal Crackers In training in pose and grace," said Mother. Then aside she whispered softly, "She falls

My Thoup."

WITHIN ANOTHER year

Load advanced to a lot." Five years and 20 reor two I had advanced to citals later, I still fell a lot, the radio children's hour. This was a break for I had While Miss Krabacker begun to grow and my taught me how to count thoup now came out soup and no audience loves a growing fat kid. Radio and shuffle my feet, my Mother taught me how to purse my lips into a pout and sing, "Animal Crackers In My Thoup," all at the opened up a whole new adventure in personal appear-

ances. I played the Women of the Moose Installation, the Fried Coon and Sauerkraut Supper at the lodge hall and finally, the summit, a week's engagement at the Blue Moon Eat'n-

Drink. The dance routines were enough to stagger the imag-

ination. I wore a white satin leotard with buttons.

Stage experience Was that what it was? And all the time I thought my parents were punishing me for being fat!

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for mother's day . . . treat your best gal to a pretty new look to make the most of her special beauty.

Gift Mom with a shampoo cut and set . . . a complete beauty treatment, here. PERMANENTS \$10

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but I pointed my toes first.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moore of Long Beach have announced betrothal of her daughter, Debbie Powell, to Maj. Clarence Lee Davis (USMC). A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Powell is an alumna of Jordan High School and is a student at Chapman College, Orange. She spent her first college semester aboard the "World Campus Afloat."

The prospective bridegroom attended Texas Southern University, Houston, and is a graduate of Chapman College, where he affiliated with Kappa Alpha Psi. He is a jet pilot sta-tioned at El Toro Marine Corps Base and served a





host the organization's Western Regional Conference June 13-16 at Edgewater Inn.



second floor millinery



Be a long hair, luv . . .

A dimple kissing Fall with swingy flipped ends is one way to get "him" to notice you're a girlafter-his-own-heart! What guy doesn't "dig" long

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- Looks, feels, behaves itself like real hair.
- A bouncy 19" length (can be worn in a curl cluster).
- Upkeep is nil: wash and style it yourself. Laughs at the weather, curls stay set.

DEBBIE POWELL

Walkers

cosmetics street floor

Ambush Spray Cologne...a bouquet of flower-fresh fragrance. A subtle scent to surround her in daytime freshness...envelope her in nighttime glamour, \$350 Dona's Ambush also available is Perfume, Bath Powder, Spap and Both Oil

CLUB CALENDAR

Events to honor graduates, mothers

California Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Monday through Thursday for 65th annual convention at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Guest of honor will be Mrs. Walter V. Magee of Lakewood, Ohio, first vice president of the

General Federation. Election of officers will highlight the meeting with Mrs. Edward D. Wylie of Glendale unopposed for the office of president. Districts and clubs will be honored with awards during Tuesday and Wednesday

HARBOR AAUW

Mrs. Lewis Hawkins, whose career proves women can excel in a predominantly male field, will be er Tuesday when San Pedro Branch, American Association of University Women, entertains graduating senior girls from San

Pedro High School.

Meeting at Assistance
League chapterhouse, 1441 W. Eighth St., at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Hawkins will tell of her work as a proposal spe-

DeWinters to live in Torrance

Vows were exchanged Friday in Memorial Hospital Chapel by Myra Barnes and Roger DeWinter, More than 50 friends and relatives gathered later in the 205 E. Bort St. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barnes.

An A-line gown of satin brocade was worn by the bride whose only attendant was Joy MacLaine, Justin Bell was best man for the son of Mrs. Margie De-Winter of Inglewood and Peter DeWinter of Kalispell,

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home at 3649 Emerald St., Torrance.

Mrs. DeWinter is an alumna of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, Her husband attended El Camino Col-

cialist on the gerosciences laboratory staff of Thomas-Ramo-Woldridge, Redondo

DELPHIAN

Los Angeles District Assembly of Delphian Chapters will sponsor its final hostess cuffee of the year at 10 a.m. Friday in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES Members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will honor their mothers at a dinner meeting Tuesday in Lake-

wood Country Club.

Speaker will be Lee Trent, voice of the Lone Ranger in early days of ra-

fourth and pine

Reservations may be Northwood Clubhouse, Leimade with Mrs. Gus Ley, 2792 Adriatic Ave.

BAYLDON DAR

Mrs. LeRoy C. Kaump of Fullerton, state vice regent, will be honored at a meeting of Richard Bayldon Chapter, Daughters of the

Carolina B. Bond, vice president of Rebekah Assembly, will be honored by Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 during a social visit, 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Patricia American Revolution, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in president, will be honorary

DEL MAR REBEKAH

sure World.

Verdick-Fredricks Engaged

will become the bride of Capt. Grant Louis Fredricks June 15.

The bride-elect is daugh-

Anita Patricia Verdick land of Spokane, Wash., ill become the bride of and Hans J. Verdick, Fair-apt. Grant Louis Fred-field, Wash Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Fred-

ter of Mrs. Eugene E. Berricks of Long Beach. second floor lingerie Walkers Muschines PRINCESSA

"Portrait of a Pretty Girl" The ultimate in feminine loveliness. Encased lace circles the flowing bracelet length sleeves . . . sweeps all 'round the hemline and in a double row for the front closing of the peignoir. Gown bodice is formed of the same encased lace that rings the hemline of the double layered sheer over opaque skirt. Caprolan® nylon tricot, blue bell, coral candy. S-m-l. 18.99 long ensemble 12.99 short ensemble

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MRS. EDWARD PECHY

Hawaii, Mexico lures newlyweds

Bronn-Deaderick

More than 300 guests witnessed a Friday cere-mony in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church uniting Coleen Marie Deadcrick and Michael Eugene Bronn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Bronn, 1049 Luray St.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby F. Deaderick, 2719 Ostrom Ave. wore a bouffant gown of organza accented by lace daisies on the skirt, bodice and train.

Mrs. Curtis Radig was matron of honor, Melanie Wick, Mrs. John Kalench, James Stucker and Kathy Wright were brides-

John Bronn was best man

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for his brother. Ushers were Shelby Deaderick, Stanley Wood, Dennis Junji Nakamura, Marsh, Peter Gastwirth and David and Steven Bronn.

After a church reception the newlyweds departed on a trip to Mexico. They will live in Long Beach. She is an alumna of Millikan High School; he was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Both attended Long Beach City College.

Pechy-Avila

Thelma Irma Avila became the bride of Edward Emil Pechy during a noon ceremony Saturday in St. Pius X Church. After a reception in Lakewood Country Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Ha-

Among were parents of the couple, Mr, and Mrs. Marcos Avila of Santa Fe Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pechy of 3119 San Anseline Ave.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with a Watteau train accented by beaded appliques of Alen-

Trini Montes de Oca was maid of honor, Bridesmuids were Armida Baylon, Estella Ramos, Audrey Grave, Mrs. Jesse Blancarte and Yolanda Berumen, Lorraine Avila was flower girl.

Don Carter was best man, Ushers were John Pittaway, Manuel Garcia, David Avila, Jesse Blancarte and Bob Liette.

Mrs. Pechy attended Rio Hondo Junior College, Her fiance was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. They will live in Cerritos.

Amaranth party

Court 26, Order of the luncheon and card party at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Room. The

public is invited.

24 HOURS A DAY AND STILL LOSE WEIGHT More people take it off and keep it off through

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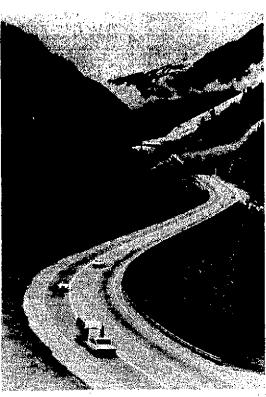
LONG BEACH Community Room TEMPLE SINAL 2600 East 7th Tuesday, May 7, 7 P.M. SOUTH BAY WOMAN'S CLUB 400 E. Breadway. Redendo Beach Wednesday, May 8, 7 P.M.

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SUMMER AND WINTER the Trans-Canada Highway, longest national highway in the world, is open. In photo above it snakes through Rogers Pass in the high reaches of Canadian Rockies. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo)

5,000 MILES OF BEAUTY route to adventure

Strung across the North American continent is the longest national roadway in the world --- the 5,000 mile Trans-Canada Hwy. It is Canada's pathway to adventure and year-round en-

Dotted along this highway that links two oceans are parks and lakes, cities and streams, mountains and plains — the gems that contribute to an actionpacked vacation. The Trans-Canada Highway offers spectacular scenery, plenty of good fishing not far from the highway; numerous opportunities for camera shots of wildlife, and ex-cellent motel and hotel accommodation as well as

camping along the way.

Motorists from the United States can drive across the international border almost anywhere and find good roads which connect with the Trans-Canada Highway. The road is 22 to 24 feet wide with 10-foot shoulders where economically feasible. Curves are gentle, grades are gradual and designed so that the motorist will have a clear view at all times for at least 600 feet ahead.

THE HIGHWAY has not been designed for minimum distances between cities, but for utilitarian and scenic values. It skirts a number of major cities including Fredericton, New Brunswick, Quebec, Montreal, Winnipeg, and Calgary. (The Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, has literature on the

ature is free for the asking.) Calgary is the hub of Canada's oil and ranching empires - the host to "the world's greatest outdoor show" — the Calgary Stampede. It also boasts Canada's largest zoo, and a unique Natural History Park, with more than 50 full-scale models of pre-his-

toric creatures. From Calgary, the Trans-Canada Highway climbs to the beautiful mountain kingdom of Banff National Park. The park contains two world famous resorts - Banff and Lake Louise - which offer superb recreation facilities.

North of Banff, the Ice-Field Highway - a towering bridge across glacier country - beckons the motorist on a side-trip to Jasper National Park. To the west, is the British Columbia border, and three more alpine playgrounds -Yoho, Glacier and Mount Revelstoke National Parks. The stretch of highway

Visitors to Italy

In the first 11 months of 1967, Italy's gross earnings from tourism were 846.6 billion lire (\$1.354 million U.S.), down 1.8 per cent from 1966. During the same period, Italian expenditures abroad totaled 1.74.1 billion lire, up 14.9 per cent from

Trans-Canada Hwy.

through Glacier National Park, known as Rogers Pass, is the high spot of the Trans-Canada route from both a scenic and an engineering standpoint. Until the pass was constructed in 1962, Glacier was only accessible by rail or on

FROM REVELSTOKE, the highway winds south-ward through the fruitgrowing valleys of British Columbia to Vancouver, third largest city in Canada and major Pacific coast seaport. Vancouver's mild climate and beautiful ocean beaches invite swimming from June through September. Other highlights include the famous Stanley Park Zoo, and Chinatown - the second largest

A ferry boat service transports cars across the mo, on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, is the highway's western termi-Park, with its unique collection of primitive Indian

totem poles. In the short time since it was officially completed (1962), the Trans-Canada has become the traffic artery of Canada - the "high various portions of the highway and the accommodation available. This literare Canada.

on the continent. Strait of Georgia to Nanaiand the final stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway. Victoria, the capital city of nus. A quiet city with an "English atmosphere," Victoria is remarkable for its parks and gardens. Among them are the Butchart Gardens, containing plants and flowers from all over the world - and Thunderbird

dell'Arte, puppets and parades, and sales of hand-craft wares. This early Elizabethan country fair is being held in a green mea-dow of the Paramount Ranch, Agoura, reached by the Kaman Road offramp on the Ventura Freeway. BAKERSFIELD celebrates today and Monday

with a Mexican Community Fair at the Kern County fairgrounds with a Mexican charro rodeo, mariachi orchestras, dances, and crowning of a queen — all sponsored by the Comision Honorifico de Mexicana. Today, in the border town of Mexicali in Old

Mexico, a Cinco de Mayo festival is being held to celebrate Mexico's independence day. The wind-up is U.S. and Mexican square dancing at Rockwood Park in Calexico, adjoining Mexicali. Both countries will join in the parade with Mexican participants in the attire of their country and that of old Spain, Mexicali school children parade and hold a dance festival and Calexico will crown a Miss Cinco de Mayo.

Beginning Wednesday, and continuing through June 9 Fontana will open the only hen derby believed to be scheduled anywhere. Anyone, resident or not, can sponsor a hen and give the entrant a name. The hen laying the most eggs wins. Scores will be posted daily on the Civic Center lawn. Prizes range from \$100 to the \$25 consolation prize for the laziest hen.

Petrified sight

East of Santa Rosa, in Sonoma County, Calif., is a fallen stone forest, cele-brated by novelist Robert Louis Stevenson, Here, millions of years ago, a full-grown redwood grove was turned to stone by chemicals from a volcanic eruption. The Petrified Forest survives as a natural wontrunks 126 feet long.

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21-day ABC/Thrift Tours of Europe! Join Canadian Pacific from San Francisco to Amsterdam, and see the Continent by train, car or steamer. Tour costs include air transportation via Canadian Pacific and connecting jet

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Canadian Pacific Airlines

My travel agent is Mail to: Canadian Pacific Airlines, 514 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, California 90014.

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

fair, rowing races, the world's only hen derby, a

beauty pageant and flower

shows are among the dozen

or so outstanding events designed to bring visitors

to Southland, communities

The rowing races are

being held from 8 a.m. to noon daily through next

Saturday at the Long Beach

Marine Stadium, where the 1932 Olympic water events

were held. Admission is

ket, which commenced Sat-

urday - from 11 a.m. until

dusk today, next Saturday and Sunday, and May 18-19 with jesters jugglers, pi-pers, pie men, strolling minstrels, mummers, Mor-

ris dancers, Commedia

Agoura continues its sixth annual Renaissance Pleasure Fair and May Mar-

during the next week.

Flower show vies with pretty girls

Show will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Pageant of Roses Garden — one of the world's loveliëst - at Rose Hills Park, Whittier. The show occurs during a peak of blooming period of the 4,000 rose plants in 400 varielies including tints of green and lavender, and rare Weeping Tree roses.

The town of Cypress, in Orange County, will hold its Miss Cypress 1968 Pageant for the fourth year at 8 p.m. next Saturday in the school auditorium. Miss Cypress Queen will be. crowned during the cere-

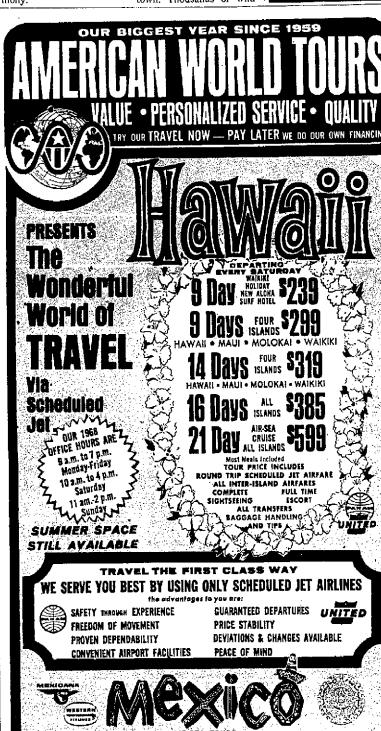
Both power and sail boats will participate in the Marina del Rey-to-Avalon Regalta next Saturday and Sunday at Marina del Rey. The boats will leave early Saturday morning, each flying a regatta burgee, and upon arrival at Avalon will receive a bottle of champagne. There will be sightseeing tours, swimming and

a buffet dinner. The boats return Sunday.
Julian's 42nd annual
Wildflower Show begins Saturday and continues through May 26 in this picturesque Dan Diego County town. Thousands of wild-

mountain meadows and canyons, plains and desert will be exhibited in the Town Hall. The exhibit will be replenished constantly with fresh blossoms. Flower lovers flock to Julian annually from all over the Southland to view the love-

ravel

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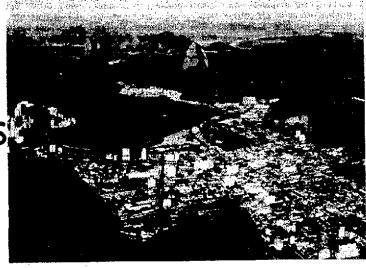
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World Campus Afloat's Fall,

Summer schedules in focus



STUDENTS OF THE FALL SEMESTER of World Campus Afloat will observe the Christmas season virtually within the shadow of famed Sugar Loaf Mountain, most widely known landmark of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's beautiful capital. (Pan American Airways Photo)

A full academic year of accredited college courses aboard its unique shipboard campus has been announced by Chapman College of Orange.

In-port experiences in Europe, the Holy Lands and South America during the fall 1968 semester of the World Campus Afloat program will be followed by a voyage around the world in the spring semester 1969.

An increase in the numbers of students requesting a two-semester enrollment with World Campus Afloat has prompted the college to design the fall and spring semester voyages so that either is complete in itself but that in combination the two semesters present additional inter-related values, according to Chapman President John L. Dav-

New competitive scholarship programs offer as much as \$1,500 per semester to qualified college stu-

CLASSES, laboratories and studies are scheduled six days a week at sea. Prior to arrival in port, preparation is given by individual faculty members for each class so that art majors, as an example, will know which museums are to be visited, what great paintings are displayed in each and which contemporary artists may address them during the time in

Students majoring in economics, business or socilogy meet with city officials, tour rehabilitation projects and observe provisions for housing elderly indigents, orphans, the handicapped and law breakers.

Intetrdisciplinary programs, in which all stu-dents and faculty participate, provide briefings in advance of each port visit and followup discussions so that afterward students may share impressions and experiences with classmates involved in different fields of study.

The S.S. Rundam barks from New York Oct. 10 for the fall semester. Ports will include Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome and Athens before spending several days in the Holy Lands, Spain and along the west coast of Africa. The Christmas season will be observed in South America where stops will be made at Rio de Janiero, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arcnas, Valparaiso (Santiago) and Callao (Lima). Acapulco is the final port before arriving in Los Angeles next January 29.

FIVE DAYS later the spring semester will depart Los Angeles aboard the Ryndam for Honolulu, Yokohama (Tokyo), Kobe Hong Kong, Bangkok, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz (Seville) and Lisbon, returning to New York City next May 27.

World Campus Afloat regularly carries up to 500

students, representing more than 200 American colleges faculty and staff members. Educational programming by Chapman College on the shipboard campus began in September 1965. It is designed to give students continuing accreditation while coupling their major studies with related in-port ex-

periences. The Rydam is owned by Trans-Ocean Steamship Co. of the Netherlands and has a complement of more than. 200, at least 30 of whom are ship's officers.

Details concerning itineraries, scholarships and fi-nancial aid provisions are available from World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666.

SUMMER SCHOOLS in Mexico are expected to host more than 30,000 foreign, students, mostly Americans, this year. The highly rated schools south of the border satisfy an increasingly popular approach to tourism as well as education. They provide way of combining the glamor and adventure of

Unlimited Mexico travel for \$98

Nov. 30, Mexicana Airlines will offer a fare of \$98 for a full month of virtually unlimited travel within Mexi-

The "magic carpet fare" covers more than 3,000 miles of routes from Mexico City to 20 other cities south of the border.

It is available to passengers who have booked round-trip flights to Mexico City from the airline's international gateways: Chicago, Los Angeles, and San ntonia in the United States, and Kingston, Ja-

Under the plan, passen gers may fly to every city in Mexico served by Mexicana, but only once over each route. The network features exciting destinations from Texas to Guatemala, from the Pacific to the Caribbean.

foreign travel with one's yearning for learning.

Mexican Airlines reports that most Americans who wing their way to Mexican summer schools are teachers and students back home, although a cross-section of last year's student passengers included most categories from young housewives to retired businessmen. The southward migration begins in June. Most courses start early in July, but many sessions begin later that month and in August.

schools ranges from \$50 to more than \$500 for summer sessions. Accommodations, often at selected private homes, can cost as little as \$4 daily including meals. American students require only a tourist card for entry

A list of 35 Mexican summer schools, with information about rates, dates, courses and further contacts, is available free on request from Mexican Airlines: 512 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

TOURS DESIGNED specifically for college students who want a holiday and some academic credits as well are being offered by British Overseas Airways Corporation.

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Alitalia spiritual tours scheduled during year

Alitalia Airlines will of- mote French village in the fer the most extensive and spiritually rewarding programs of tours to the great religious shrines of Europe and the Holy Land during 1968, according to Charles Ged, religious tour director for North America.

The most popular tour of all will again probably be the "European Shrines" program that offers to the faithful three weeks visiting Europe's most immortal shrines in Italy, France, Spain and Portugal for \$749 from New York.

This tour starts in Milan

with a visit to the Cathedral of the Duomo - large enough to contain 40,000 within its sacred walls -and goes on the Vicenza, Venice, Padau, Florence, Assisi, the Eternal City of Rome, and finally an inspiring pilgrimage to the re-

Pyrenees mountains, Lo-

AN ALTERNATE ilinerary of the "European Shrines" tour covers Italy and France and then with a short hop over the English Channel tours England and Ireland and the spiritual highlights of London, Dublin, Killarney, Cork and Shannon.

Alitalia' "Holy Land" tours of two weeks from \$774 departs New York for Rome with a visit through the splendors of modern Christianity, setting the stage for an excursion to

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the timeless lands of the Bible. From Rome the escorted tour goes on to the largely undiscovered city of Beirut and the wonders of the Byzantine world with side trips to Ba'albeck and Beiteddine.

Then on to Jerusalem, Tiberias — with excursions to Capernaum and Nazareth — Haifa, Caesarea, Jaffa and finally Tel Aviv. The 1968 Holy Land program has 30 guaranteed departures with the low fare based on inclusive tour group tarriffs. Costs are slightly higher for people who prefer to travel alone or with their own family.

Vacationers will again be offered the Catholic programs in cooperation with John Hodgson and the Catholic Travel Office in Washington, D.C. These include the "Lourdes, Falima, Rome and Shrines" escorted program which Alitalia has offered so successfully in the past.

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New. One of North America's only walled cities. Winding streets that turn a corner into Paris. Children scampering by in a cascade of French. Sidewalk cates. Not cooking, but cuisine. In cosmopolitan Montréal, "Man and His World," encore to Expo 67. And the countryside. And

beyond, forests of solitude.

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routine air travel."

When the first hostess

stepped forward to greet

me I realized that the "For-

eign Accent" on this ride

would be French, which al-

ternates with Italian, En-

glish and Manhattan Pent-

house themes on the eight

luncheon and dinner non-

stops to New York-Newark

and five to Chicago. As in

my case, the passenger

does not know which he

will get until he is greeted

This a-go-go doll who

greeted me was holdly at-

tired in a gold paper mini-

dress - a one-piece sleeve-

stand-up collar and comple-

mentary hoisery and shoes

AS I WAS escorted to

my first-class seat I was

surrounded by a bevy of

five, in fact - and I did not

have to shut my eyes to im-

agine myself in a swank

Paris nightclub. The cabin

had been transformed in

the French motif - Tri-

Color flag and all - and I

was offered a selection of

French magazines and a

Happily, this was only

the beginning. After an ef-

fortless takeoff I found that

if I tired of ogling (let us

not kid ourselves) the pret-

ty superstars of this show,

there was other entertain-

ment. Elght audio channels

of music, conversation, trav-

el tips and language lessons

were available through in-

dividual earsets, and a

- horreurs! - turned out

to be a Western. But, come

to think of it, the Super-G

Meal service, featuring

some of France's finest

dishes, rounded out the

"Foreign Accent" theme,

from the motif design on

the cocktail napkins to the

cuisine. Five entrees were

offered a la française in

TWA claims to be the

only airline which actually

cooks meals in-flight rather

than warming up pre-

cooked food, thus eliminat-

ing the complaint I have

heard so many times in my

first class, three in coach.

lacked all of these.

large-screen movie which

French newspaper.

these mademoiselles

less thing with ruffled

at the air terminal.

(see photo).

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Travel Editor

In September 1955, shortly after I became travel editor of these newspapers, I had the good fortune of being one of a party of 66 newsmen invited by Trans World Airlines to share in the inaugural of its Super-G Constellation service from Los Angeles to New York, and then on lo

I have since winged to New York many times but that inaugural hop continued to impress me so deeply that I found myself using it as a measuring stick for several subsequent flights, practically all of which 1 found lacking. Just the other day memory took me back again to that junket, on which all the stops had been pulled to impress the party of writers, and an idea came to me:

Why not retrace that Super-G junket on one of TWA's Star Stream jets. Why TWA? For the sake of fairness. The progress of one airline could well be a fair yardstick of how other commercial lines have advanced in service to their passengers.

I did, and now I know why, in addition to greater speed which has come with the jet and puts most cities on the six continents less than 24 hours from Los Angeles, there are also such dominating factors as greater comfort, more palatable food (not so on all airlines), more attentive service and, of course, atmosphere. But before I go into these other factors, allow me to consult a tattered old notebook which contains some facts about the Super-G as I saw them.

FIRST OF ALL, the Lockheed Super-G Constellation was a superior plane in its day. Easily identified by huge extra fuel lanks on each winglip, which when filled was said to give it better balance, it had a capacity of 66 passengers. The seats were as comfortable as any in its day, the food was splendid though warmed over, and the ste-wardesses (that is what they called hostesses then) were capable and obliging. Furthermore, the Super-G had super-speed. Why, we actually zipped from Los Angeles to New York (the only leg of our European Junket that I shall report on) in seven hours and 25 minutes

For my projected trip, I chose one of the airline's Ambassador Flights (the de luxe, just as the Super-G was considered de luxe in its day). The plane was a Boeing 707-131B Star-Stream jel. But as I emplaned I discovered that to my added good fortune I was about to take off on one of the brand-new "foreign Accent" flights which the airline boasts are designed to mark the "end of

Air France gets pat on the back

The United States Travel Service has given Air France an award for "meritorious promotion of tour-ism to the U.S. in furtherance of commerce and friendly understanding between the U.S. and France.

in 1967, due primarily to the carrier's promotion of its "Visit U.S.A." campaign, 130,000 Frenchmen visited the U.S., an increase of more than 100 per cent over 63,000 in 1966.



with complementary hosiery and shoes is worn by hostesses on today's TWA "Foreign Accent" flight, in one of four motifs.

"that warmed - up smell and taste." This policy also gives the passenger the option of ordering a rare or an extra-well-done steak and having it served to his liking. Nothing like this happened on the Super-G.

BUT FOOD wasn't everything on this flight. The hostesses, with their display of cordiality as they flitted hither and thither in their micro-skirts, quickly put each of the 136 passengers (capacity) in a happy vacation mood. My hostesses were Judy Troutman and Doedy Metz but the others-Mary Lynch, Barbara Tuday and Helyn Elson, also paused briefly for friendly chats.

When I found it prudent to take my eyes off the action, I got out that old notebook again to compare what would happen if I continued on to Europe, as I did on the Super-G. That fine plane, with all 66 of us, took off from New York after careful servicing. On present flights to the Continent. TWA uses its International Boeing 707-331B which seats 138 and has a longer range, greater fuel capacity, and all the extra equipment needed for overwater flying. And, internationally, two pursers are

added to the cabin crew. The only feature available on the Super-G not presently at the disposal of evening overseas passen-gers was a sleeper service in which a portion of the aircraft was closed off and seats reclined into berths. But, driving ahead at 600 miles an hour amid such exotically-attired lovelies like Judy Troutman and Doedy Metz, who gels

sleepy? THE L.A.-N.Y. route, incidentally, is one of the busiest anywhere, distance considered, with the heaviest traffic coming on Fridays and Sundays when million or so miles of air businessmen position themtravel that the edibles on a selves before or after a plane almost invariably have week's work and vacation-

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* * * * notebook to see the "No Smoking" and "Fasten Seat Belts" signs flashing. Simultaneously, one of the

Moments later the big bird touched down on the apron, I consulted my watch, recalling the Super-G's flight time had been seven hours and and 25 minutes.

ed. My visit in this pleasant Penthouse-in-the-Sky had lasted only four hours and 23 minutes.

As I deplaned, each hostess smiled a sweet "au re-

Oct. 6. story of "Confluence U.S.A." Three-dimensional from entrance to exit.

* * * * VISITORS start their tour on the "Discovery Trail," leading to the deck of the "All Peoples' Ship," symbolic of the voyages of all the peoples who have come to this country. Pictures flashed onto a simulated sail show the earliest settlers. Shown on a second sail are later immigrants —

staged in two handsome structures - the Confluence Theatre and the Exhithe present. bits Building — planned, constructed, and operated by the U.S. Expositions Staff of the U.S. Departof Commerce. Both buildings will be open to visitors daily until the six

ers begin or end their travels. Lightest day usually is Saturday but rather than decrease the number of flights during slower periods (Saturday morning, late evening), this carrier encourages passengers on a flexible schedule to use these less popular services by offering special promo-

of motion picture -- "U.S."

action exhibits tell a color-

ful story in the United

States Pavilion at Hemis-

Fair '68 in San Antonio,

The story is "Confluence

U.S.A." - the drama of

one nation built by the peo-

"There is something new

and exciting for everyone,

young and old, to enjoy,"

says Ambassador Edward

A. Clark, the Texas lawyer,

banker, and civic leader ap-

pointed by President John-

son to serve as commission-

er of the United States Pa-

The Federal exhibition is

ples of many nations.

Texas.

- and sparkling sound-and

Thoussands of travelers shuttle between Los Angeles and New York each week. In addition to the eight non-stop and four one stop flights (United and American have similar schedules), two TWA flights continue to Europe, the Middle East and Hong Kong and currently is pushing an application to continue on across the Pacific back to Los Angeles.

I GLANCED UP from my hostesses announced that we were descending for a landing at JFK Airport.

I felt a little disappoint-

Commercial flying has, indeed, come a long way since I have known it.

I am glad they put it that way, glad the French have a word for it. They knew, and I knew that we would be seeing each other again.

A spectacular new kind month world's fair closes

> In the Exhibits Building, dramatic, diversified dis-plays show and tell the exhibits, audio-visual presentations, stylized exhibits, animated graphics, and original works of art enliven the Exhibits Building

from the European pioneers of the 1800s to the Hungarian and Cuban refugees of

Humor and history merge in one large display area where animated threedimensional figures caricature 12 dramatic episodes in the making of the Nation, including the Gold Rush, the building of the Erie Canal, and a barn raising. It is comedy with a serious theme --- "Achieving

Community." There is a new and different sight for visitors at every step. They see the "Faces of Confluence"-famous Americans born in other countries who have made great contributions to life in this country. They walk through a "question maze," They get a look at Joe Louis' boxing gloves, Ty Cobb's baseball bat, a 1908 carburetor, a solar battery. and many other examples of the fruits of confluence, the "harvest" of the pres-

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The Confluence Theatre and the Exhibits Building are joined by the open-air Migration Courtyard, Sixty sculptured birds in perpetual flight, silhouetted against a 100-foot curtain of water cascading over free-standing walls, are the center of interest in the big outdoor plaza, Created by San Antonio artist Bill Bristow, the monumental sculpture symbolizes the migration of peoples.

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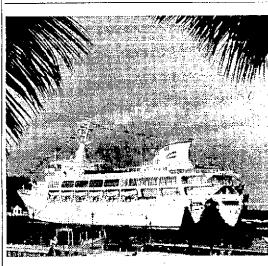


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Replica of famed Uji Temple near completion in Hawaii

HONOLULU — A multimillion dollar Japanese temple and garden, easily the most outstanding complex of its kind to be built in America in moderntimes, will be formally dedicated on Hawaii's windward Oahu early this summer.

The temple, a nearly exact replica of the famed Byodo-in Temple at Uji, Japan (just outside Kyoto), is being built by the Valley of the Temples Corporation at a cost of \$2.6 million. Valley of the Temples, a Hawall corporation whose owners include Paul Trousdale and Texas financiers Clint Murchison, Jr. and John Murchison, owns and operates a memorial park in Ahuimanu Valley on the Windward side of Oahu. The temple, its related structures (a bell house, garden shelters, and ceremonial teahouse) and garden cover seven acres of an eventual 45-acre Japanese section of the park.

Valley of the Temples' president Lawrence Clapp said the temple will be dedicated with appropriate Buddhist rites in late June.

Robert T. Katsuyoshi, well-known for his authentic temple reconstruction work, was the temple architect, using plans provided by the government of Japan. The assignment took Katsuyoshi to Japan half a dozen times to study the 900-year old Byodo-in, a Japanese National Monument, and in the opinion of many the most beautiful building in the entire Kyoto area.

THE GARDEN is believed to be the largest Japanese garden complex ever built outside of Japan. The temple, which has a prayer hall and two wings, is complemented by a two-acre reflecting pond.

Plans call for the temple, planned with the assistance of all Hawaii Buddhist bishops and mission leaders, to be used as a Buddhist religious and cultural center. A limited number of niches will be available in the temple

A five-foot-tall, seventon brass bell will be installed in the garden Bell House prior to the June dedication. It is being cast in Japan and will closely resemble the bell hanging in its identical Bell House at the Byodo-in in Kyoto. The original is said to be more than nine hundred years old and to have come from India. A descriptive pamphlet distributed by the Kyoto temple says of its bell:

"In Japan, there are three bells well known for their sonic beauty, lettering and shape. The bell of Mildera near Lake Biwa is the best known for its sound, the one in Jingoji near Kyoto, for the beauty of its calligraphy, and the one here for its shape."

are at work carving an immense Buddha, panels and a high filigree screen similar to the ones in the Kyoto temple. As in the Kyoto temple, the Buddha to be installed in the Hawaii temple will be that of Amida, the Buddha of the Western Paradise.

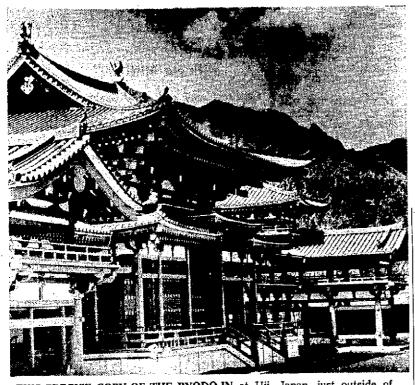
The carvings will be original works of art, not replicas, done in the style of the master carver who worked at Byodo-in some nine hundred years ago. The screen flanks the Buddha. The Kyoto screen is a carving of doves, angels and other figures, all of which have great religious significance and historical importance. The Buddha, panels and screen will not be ready for installation for almost an-

other year.

Eighty concrete columns, some as high as 24 feet, were used in the construction. The columns were poured with the use of an aluminum form. The 11,000 square foot temple contains approximately 1,200 cubic

yards of concrete.

The temple has the largest made-in-Japan tile roof ever custom-made for any structure in America.



THIS PRECISE COPY OF THE BYODO-IN at Uji, Japan, just outside of Kyoto, is now being completed on Windward Oahu, Hawaii, and will be dedicated with appropriate Buddhist rites in late June. (Valley of Temples photo.)

Traveling with Delaplane

By STAN DELAPLANE

SAN BLAS, Mexico — This is a jungle seacoast village off the beaten track of Mexico's West Coast highway 15. Watch for the highway sign a little over 100 miles south of Mazatlan

A paved road takes you 23 miles along a jungle river to the town, laced with coco paims and looking like the South Seas. A lot of booming surf. An interesting old ruined town — from days when it was a Spanish seaport.

Three fair hotels. Only had thing about San Blas are the little biting gnats called jejenes. They raise a welt that lasts an itchy week. Spray with repellent. It MIGHT discourage them. Especially around the ankles, morning and evening.

Might be better to skip the beach hotels and stay up in town. They seem to stay in beach areas. There's a good boat trip on the jungle river. Worth a day's side trip. Mexican highways have gone so modern they pypass the towns.

"We have been interested in flying to American Sa-

SORRY TO SAY I found American Samoa the least attractive island in the South Pacific. Old tires tossed into lagoons. Rusting tin roofs on thatched houses — and Samoans build the loveliest houses in the Pacific.

But — just across the channel is Western Samoa. Just like you think the South Pacific should be. The villages are well kept. The lagoons are clean. Apia used to be called "The Hellhole of the South Pacific." But today it's a charming Pacific town on a great curve of sea walk. There's a plane every day from American Samoa.

The islands to see now before the Hiltons move in are Western Samoa, the Tonga islands, the outer Fijis, Bora Bora and the Tuamotu atolls. All have service by small airlines.

No night life and not much to do but look at blue sea and white surf on the reef. But it certainly un-

winds you. It killed me to put on shoes again.

"We are really looking for a small art colony in Mexico where we can live comfortably but not expensively..."

THE ART colonies I've seen are at San Miguel de Allende (between Guadalajara and Mexico City just off the highway through Queretaro); at Ajijic, on Lake Chapala near Guadalajara.
I've heard of a new art

school at Patzcuaro, and that might be the least expensive. A pretly, shady town near Lake Patzcuaro, off hwy. 15 between Guadalajara and Mexico City. Not far from Morelia, one off Mexico's prettiest towns.

Patzcuaro is quite Indian.

Colorful market in the plaza. Two fair hotels — I don't know about rentals. It's high, and that makes it cooler in the summer. A little too cool in winter. I just about froze there one winter night in an unheated hotel room.

"A good Mexican restaurant in Mexico City please?"

BELLINGHAUSEN, a black from the Geneve Ho-

block from the Geneve Hotel, serves all the good food we used to get at Prendes. (Prendes bought it.) An attractive garden where you can eat. Refugio is popular at night. Done in a touristy Mexican decor. But the

food is good — and a little on the pricey side.

"We have no idea how to plan our trip since we are 'babes in the woods' on this . . ."

I THINK most of the enjoyment of traveling is reading about it before you go. I write the country's tourist bureau and all the airlines serving the area. There's great quantities of stuff they send you. And it's free.

Some excellent ones I've run into lately: British Travel, 680 Fifth Ave., New York City has a beautiful book, "Vacations in Britain 1968." The Hertz car rental people have a great auto trip planner — "Unguided Tour of Europe" — address 660 Madison Ave., New

Another worth sending for, Three weeks in Africa, \$1160 from the West Coast, \$869 from New York. This from Qantas. 350 Post St., San Francisco is the head office. Ask for "Royal Road Tour of Africa."





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Kentuckyregatta

Proud boaters are trimming their sails in preparation for the 13th Governor's Cup Regatta to be run at Kenlake State Park, near Hardin, Ky. on May 25-28. The competition is sponsored by the Kentucky Lake Sailing Club.

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DEAR ABBY

Bridesmaids usually

wedding season is upon us once again, I would like to address a plea to all parents who plan big, showy wed-dings for their daughters:

The bride who is the star of the show, asks several of her friends to be "attendants" And since they are usually lifelong firends, they can't easily refuse.

My daughter is a serious

own way through school. She now has FIVE useless bridesmaids' gowns hanging in her closet. The average about \$30 each. She had no choice as to color or style, and no matter what the saleslady says, not one of these dresses is suitable to be worn later on.

Abby, since these big, flashy weddings are put on

by the bride's parents as a "show" for their friends and relatives, don't you think it's only fair that the bride's parents should pay ALL the expenses - including the gowns? MOTHER OF A BRIDES-

DEAR MOTHER: Few parents can afford to buy gowns for the entire wedding party, so whether a girl can stand the financial strain of being a bridesmaid once — or five times, is up

MAID

to the girl to decide. Most "lifelong friends" who are invited to be attendants somehow manage to accept, expense and all. And I doubt if many have ever regretted it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a mature 19-year-old working girl with a 45-year-old problem, My girl friend's fa-ther. He won't leave me

It started last summer when 'I went to my girl friend's house and she wasn't home. Her father was there, feeling very lonely and depressed. (He's in the process of getting a divorce.) I sat down and we had a frank and honest discussion, in which I gave him my views on life as seen from the younger generation. After that, I saw him occasionally with my girl friend, and then he told me he was very much attracted to me and wanted to see me alone. I didn't know what to do, so I steered clear of him Then he started calling me, and

writing me letters saying

for your adversaries.

a hazardous guess.

was a slight overbid and we don't bid four no-trump

with a worthless doubleton

in our hand unless our partner has bid that suit. How-

ever, there was nothing

wrong with the final con-

THE PLAY started out

automatically. South took dummy's ace of hearts and

cashed his ace and king of

trumps. Then he led his

four top clubs and discard-

ed dummy's three of hearts

Then he paused for a mo-ment before leading out his

deuce of spades. This pause

gave West a good chance to count the hand South had

shown four clubs and the

diamond play indicated six

on the fourth club.

buy gown n. My girl friend's fahe was "in love" with me,

and had to see me.

So far I have discouraged him, but he is persistent. I don't want to hurt him, but I don't want to get involved with him either. Must I tell him bluntly that if he doesn't leave me alone I will tell my parents? Also I hate to risk losing his daughter's friendship. What do you advise?

GENERATION GAP

DEAR GAP: Tell HIM that if he calls, writes or approaches you again, you will tell your parents. I doubt if he will. But if he. does, go ahead and make good your threat.

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If it had included two hearts, it behnoved West to take his ace of spades and save the overtrick. South would just be trying to sneak that spade through. Had it included two spades and one heart, South would be delighted to see the ace of spades appear and save the guess.

In rubber bridge West would duck quickly, He wouldn't mind the over-trick, But this was match point duplicate. Furthermore South had played the hand just as if he had started with two hearts. West went right up with his ace of spades and South had eliminated his spade guess.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 6-10:

MONDAY: Italian Spaghetti, tossed green salad, berry sauce, hot buttered French bread, and milk. THESDAY: Cheesebur-

ger in bun, pickle slices, buttered whole kernel corn, pear halves with strawberry garnish, and milk. WEDNESDAY: Beef-noo-

dle casserole, Hawaiian coleslaw, apple crisp with whip topping, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk. THURSDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, sliced

peaches, oatmeal orange juice and milk. FRIDAY: Breaded fillet with tartar sauce, buttered peas, orange wedges,

hot buttered combread, and

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned green beans, hot cornbread with honey butter, and milk.

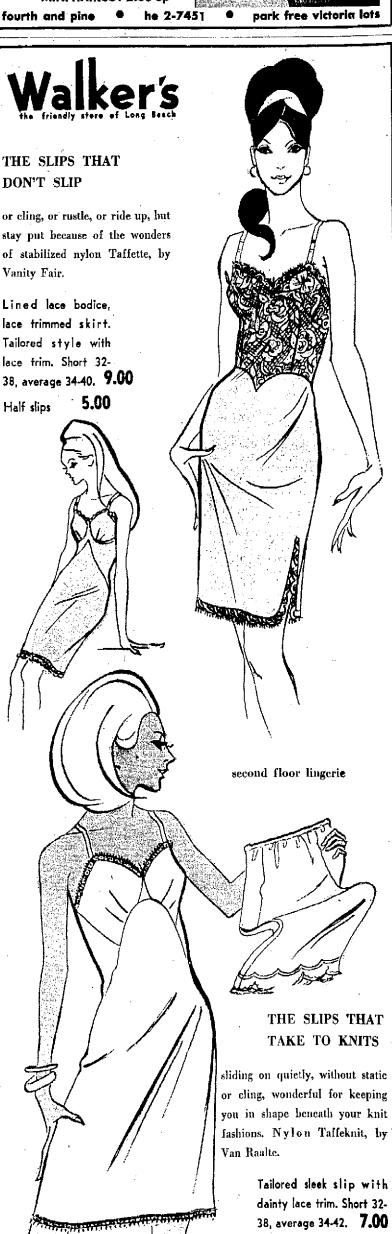
TUESDAY: Taco, beans, buttered carrots, berry sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: spaghetti, huttered peas, grapefruit & banana cup with strawberry garnish, hot buttered French bread, and milk

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden cus-tard square with whip topping, raised biscuit with butter, and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, or neapolitan macaroni, creamy coleslaw, spicy applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, oatmeal cookic, and milk.







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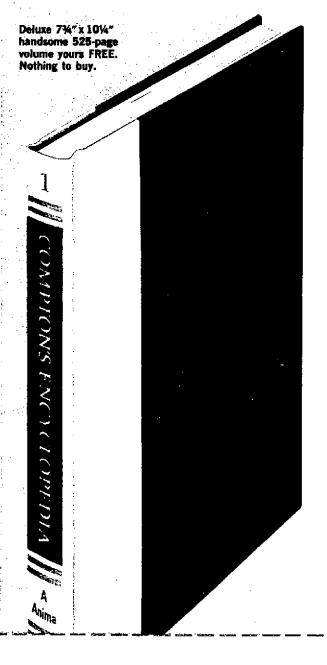


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Salute to Irving Berlin

(See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Permissiveness **Television**

By ROBERT E. DALLOS

Jack and Jill went up the hill ostensibly for water

Now Jack is proud to show the crowd His wife and baby daughter.

-Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

Los Angeles is known as the swingingest city in the world. There was a headline in the paper today about a wife-swapping scandal in the Valley. They had to close down the entire high

-Johnny Carson, The Tonight Show

These lines from recent television programs would not have passed the censors a few years back. Today such risque material is common fare, illustrating the growing permissiveness of the medium.

Satirical gibes at the Johnson Administration, prior to the President's withdrawal as a candidate, and its Vietnam policy have been more pointed-indeed more cruel - than any in television history.

Every day, viewers hear a barrage of off-color and double-entendre gags, view hip swaying, undulating females, and listen to attacks on the American establishment. Dramas and soap operas often deal graphically with such once-taboo subjects as illegitimacy, adultery and premarital relations. Talk shows now openly discuss homosexuality, free love and suicide.

NETWORK officials and independent broadcasters, assessing in recent interviews TV's trend toward permissiveness, generally agree that the movement primarily is a reflection of the changing moral values of American society. They have also encouraged the publicity the trend has nurtured.

"If TV is more permissive, it is because the audience - indeed the whole society - is going along," Robert D. Kasmire, vice president for Corporate Information of the National Broadcasting Company, says. "Girls are wearing miniskirts, universities and colleges are more permissive. It is the whole attitude toward

sex. We try to keep up with social changes."
"We once had a hypersensitivity toward audience complaint. When we got a letter of protest, we calculated it represented the feelings of thousands of viewers. Now we consider a complaint is the viewpoint of a single person.'

IT IS DIFFICULT to determine when the trend be-

"The process is subtle and it is indiscernible as it occurs," says Kasmire. "You actually can't see it if you compare this season with the last season. But if you stand back and compare the current season with three seasons ago, it stands out."

(Continued Page 23, Col. 1)



Andy Williams (center) hosts the annual Grammy Awards Show Wednesday. Others to appear (counter-clockwise from bottom) include Cannonball Adderly (with sax), Liz Minnelli, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Carol Channing, Phil Harris and Jack Jones.

The Best on Record

Many of 1967's most honored recording art-Best on Record: The Grammy Awards Show" at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The special will provide a musical showcase for top winners of Grammy Awards - the "Os-Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) for outstanding artistic performances on records.

Among the artists who will re-create their prize-winning performances for television are the 5th Dimension ("Up, Up and Away"), Glen bell, Atkins and Miss Gentry to present a med-Campbell ("By the Time I Gct to Phoenix") and Bobbie Gentry ("Ode to Billy Joe").

Also to be featured are the Cannonball Adists will be featured when Ch. 4 colorcasts "The derly Quintet with its award-winning rendition of "Mercy, Mercy," guitarist Chet Atkins with "Battle Hymn of the Republic" from his "Chet Atkins Picks the Best" album, cars" of the record industry — which are pre. Lou Rawls singing "Dead End Street" and Ravi sented annually by the National Academy of Shankar and Yehudi Menuhin with "Raga Pelu" from their chamber music album, "West Meets East."

Additional highlights will include:

Jack Jones joining Grammy winners Camp-

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

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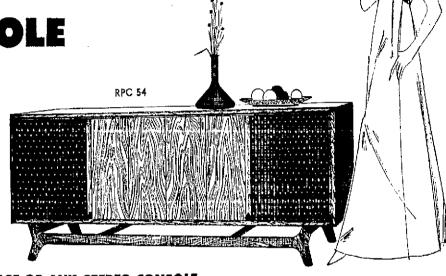
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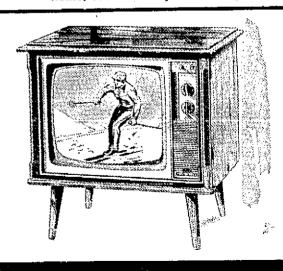
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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 5, 1968 Permissiveness on TV 1 The Best on Record—The Grammys 1 The Singers: Two Careers 1 Pan and Fan Mail 4 Salute to Berlin 4 Arthur Hill, Eddy Arnold—Happy Fellows Critics' Corner17 TV Note book . TV Movie Tips, Radio22

GEORGE ERES. Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHY DOES television give a daily diet of violence? TV commentators constantly preach the woes of a sick society and the cures the society needs. These comments are followed by TV news films of live violence and the news is followed by fictional violence. The last straw in this violence for pleasure's sake comes on Channel 38-the "educational channel which delivers up 60 minutes of violence, murder, lust and retribution in the NET Playhouse production "The Changeling." Little wonder we are a sick sucie-

W.D., Santa Ana

FOR YEARS we fans of "Run for Your Life" watched Paul Bryan (Ben Gazzara) cheat death because he didn't have long to live. And then the series ended with Paul still very much alive. This was not playing fair with the viewers. As a matter of good drama the hero should have either been killed in some estraordinary exploit or should have died quietly

suspects that the producer is hoping that a sponsor will give old Paul another precarious lease on life.

M.C., Long Beach

IN THE closing scene of the "Ironside" episode March 28, background music was played . . . It had been played twice before in. two other shows in the series and the words include, . . . They never hear you, Even when you cry...

Could you tell me how or where I could get a record or tape of this song? I really have got to have that piece!! It is outtasite.

Carol Dietz, **Huntington Beach**

(The song: !'Even When You Cry" is In the album, "Feeling Good," a Capitol

"THE SAINT" has done much to start off our Saturday evening TV schedule by replacing the old dull "Mava" jungle thing which featured an elephant.

Roger Moore playing Si-

(Continued Page 19, Col. 3)







GLORIA LORING

The Singers: Two Profiles

One is Best Selling Vocalist; Other Just Starting

"The Singers: Two Profiles," a television study of two outstanding female vocalists at different stages of their carcers, will be presented at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 7.

The color special will feature Aretha Franklin, who as a best-selling female singer in America has achieved fame and success, and Gloria Loring, a sultry, honeyhaired songstress who is just beginning to be recognized as an entertainer of star qualities.

The program will illustrate the lives of the two singers, in the spotlight and during the unending hours of practice and perfecting that precede and follow each public performance.

ARETHA FRANKLIN, stormed into prominence with her gutsy, straightforward singing delivery.

Less than four years ago Aretha was playing the smalltime club circuit, basing her singing on the gospel-song training of her minister father. Out of these origins, Aretha evolved as the rhythmic spokeslady for millions of persons and what they feel.

"I sing to people about what matters, I sing to people who accept it like it is," she says. "I express problems: There are lears when it's sad and smiles when

Arctha will be seen in a Detroit performance during which she made such violent vocal contact with the listeners that many tried to reach the stage and reach her and had to be removed from the auditorium.

GLORIA, 21, does not force the listener to feel his feelings as does Aretha. Her sounds are lush and rommantic, sometimes turning angry over lost loves and lost hopes, sometimes turning warm and beckoning with feminine excitement.

But because Gloria is a performer who wants to be a star, her songs and her life often become a paradox to each other. "My day can be enormously heetic, or it can be pretty lonely," she says.

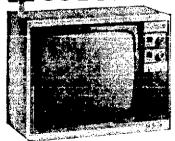
"I don't have many friends, but I'm not sorry for myself. I really choose my life to be that way.'

Gloria's ascetic life was rewarded recently with a chance to sing on the Mery Griffin show, Griffin, who makes an appearance in the special, remembers:

"It was incredible, I knew something exciting was happening. You felt it come down over the footlights. Everybody, together, had discovered someone.

Gloria is filmed in the painstaking ritual that every singer must endure - and even learn to enjoy - in order to have a shot at the top. She'll take viewers along to meetings with her agent, arranger and song writers, to lessons with her voice coach and to performances at out-of-town clubs, where she must hone her singing tenchnique, her manner and rapport with an audience before she can get a chance at more prestigious jobs.

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Salute to Berlin On Ed Sullivan Sunday

By JACK GAVER United Press International

As dapper as a fashion model and looking forward to his next multi-milliondollar movie songwriter Irving Berlin is appreciative of the fact that he will have a somewhat public 80th birthday celebration Sunday night, but he is a little nervous about it loc.

The event will occur on Ed Sullivan's CBS-TV program, Ch. 2, which will start at 7:30 p.m. instead of the usual 8 o'clock in order to give 90 minutes to the Berlin salute. The actual birth date is May 11.

"In fact, you might say

I'm scared," said the veteran of some 60 years of songwriting. "I've only been on two television shows in my life, and I didn't feel exactly calm on those occasions,

"Not that I'm going to be asked to perform on this program—sing a song and play piano. My wife and I will be sitting in the audience, and Ed will ask us to take a bow and we'll probably go up on the stage."

ACCORDING to plans however, the show will have a vocalizing Berlin, thanks to a 22-year-old film



IRVING BERLIN . . . Approaching 80

"I understand they're going to use that bit from the movie, 'This is The

Army' in which I sing my 'Oh, How I Hate To Get Up (Continued Page 5, Col. 1)

BING CROSBY Sings Bertin Medley

(Continued from Page 4)

In The Morning," Berlin said. "Thanks to the Hollywood recording techniques that makes things sound better than they really are, I think I come off fairly well In that-for me, that

"I'll never forget making that. After I had recorded the number, there was a playback. I overheard one of the listening technicians say. If the guy who wrote that song could hear this fellow sing it, he'd turn over in his grave."

BERLIN recalled that the late comedian, Jue Frisco, defended Berlin's vocalizing ability years ago by observing that it wasn't fair to say that "Irving can't sing; you just have to hug him to hear him."

But there will be plenty of great singers and other stars on the Sullivan show, some identified with Berlin through the many sones

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby have done a bit on tape in Hollywood to be incorporated in the live program. Ethel Merman, Robert Goulet, Diana Ross and The Su-premes, Fred Waring and his glee club, Harry James and band and dancer Peter Gennaro are among those who will interpret familiar numbers selected from the vast catalogue of Berlin creations.

If the singing of "Happy Birthday" is part of the program—and who would be foolish enough to bet against this-it will be the only non-Berlin number.

BERLIN is looking forward now as he has been for five years, to MGM finally getting into production with "Say it With Mu-sic," a super-musical with a thread of story woven around Berlin songs of the various decades.

"We now have to wait for the availability of Julie Andrews," the composer sald. "It's definite that she will be the star. She is expected to have met her cur-

90-Minute Tribute to Composer on Birthday

rent commitments and have time for a well-carned vacation by the end of this started by then.

"You know, I wrote slx

the old ones we selected.

"But the picture has been postponed so often for varto review them carefully at the time production really begins to be sure that they

any of them shouldn't be used, I'll just sit down and write some new ones to re-



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NEAT FOR A Couple of Most Happy Fellows

By JOAN CROSBY

Meet Arthur Hill, who may be the only actor in the world who doesn't complain about being type cast.

"We are all type case because we are all types," he said. "I originally came to this country to do comedy in "The Matchmaker," which now has a musical version, 'Hello, Dolly', playing down the street. Then somebody decided I looked like a dependable physician a brain surgeon or an architect."

Hill, a Canadian, looks most like what he is, a very real, concerned man who has a deep interest in things outside his profession. He also has a deep interest in his profession.

terest in his profession.

His next TV appearance will be on the CBS Playhouse presentation of "Secrets", to be seen on May 15. He plays a man who "feels he must keep a parti-



ARTHUR HILL

cular part of his life secret. By so doing, he demonstrates that there are times when we must all make allowances."

He will also be appearing this summer in a repertory company in suburban Mineola, N.Y., in "Come Back, Little Sheba," and "Light Up the Sky," in a role originally played by Sam Levene.

Ask him why he has chosen to do so, when he could more profitably spend his time grinding out appearances in TV, and he says, "The very fact that they are trying to do repertory on a serious professional level and also the fact that people are trying to find somewhere else to build theater audiences. There is talk of a permanent repertory company there, as the core of a cultural center. But I hate the phrase 'cultural center.' They smack of the earliest beginnings of our culture when you would walk into a farmer's house and find culture on the bookshelf in the form of two books, Shakespeare and the Bible. And neither one was ever cracked open."

EDDY ARNOLD, whose feet are firmly planted in Tennessee no matter where he walks, has learned that in New York you never wait for a waitress or a waiter or a sales clerk or a receptionist to say, "May I help you?"

"Because no one ever says it," he said. "So now I know when I go to the drugstore for breakfast, the waiter won't look at me. But if I tell him what I want, I'll get it."

The lack of pride in work is the thing Arnold finds difficult to understand. He is one of four who has sold over 50 million records in this country alone. (The others are Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby and The Beatles.) That speaks well for his pride in his product, his ability and his popularity.

"Show business requires a dedicated pride. If you don't love it, you will not be successful."

Arnold is presently on TV as the host of six shows for the Kraft Music Hall under the over-all title, "County Fair." He had just finished taping his second show. "I was tired last night. Man, I was tired. But I invited the talent on the show and the crew and the production people to dinuer. We went over to a restaurant and we ate and we had a little strong sassparily and I kept thinking how tired I was, But I also kept saying, 'R e m e m b e r, you wanted to get into this business'."

A happy man who laughs a lot, Eddy says he always wanted to be an entertain-

er. "I wanted to be anything that would get me off the farm. I did labor and you might say in those days I was not happy in my work."

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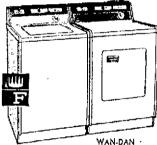
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SUNDAY

May 5, 1968 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

(C) Underdog (cartoon) Profile: "Conrad Bru-

4 Profile: "Cunrag proderer Recital"
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Country Music
8:00 A.M.

(C) Lamp Unto My Feet: "Good News for Modern Man," Robert Bratcher. Man, Robert Braicher.
Contemporary translation of New Testament.
(C) The Christophers
(C) God Is the Answer

9 Perceptive Parent 8:30

(C) Look Up & Live: "I Need to Hear from You," Prof. Margaret

You," Prof. Margaret Rigg. Creative letter Movie: "The Highway-man," Charles Coburn (C) Rebels with a Cause Movie: "Riders to the Stars," Wm. Lundigau (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M. (C) Camera Three:

(C) Camera Three: "Pure Gingold," Hermlone Gingold. One-wom-an program of songs, sketches and monologues, Brendan Burke accompanying,

accompanying,
(C) Homebuyers Guide
(C) New Casper Show
Movie: "Winter Meeting," Bette Davis ('48)
(C) Variedades, Iglesias
9:30

9:30
(C) Clergy & the News
(C) Milton the Monster

(C) Milton the Monster
10:00 A.M.
(C) Steps to Learning
(C) This is the Life
(C) Angel Warm-Up
(C) Linus Lionhearted
Movie: "Young Guns,"
Russ Tamblyn ("57)

13 (C) House Detective 10:30

2 (C) Insider-Outsider:
"Senior Citizens"
4 (C) Catholic Hour: "The Changing Church." First

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EXCITING BASEBALL-IN COLOR FROM DETROIT

(see "sports") (C) Discovery '68:

"Monsters of the Ocean Deep" (R) 11:00 A.M.

(C) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (see "sports") (C) Favorite Sermon

Movie (2 hours) Movie: "They Who Dare," Dirk Bogarde

(C) Church in the Home 11:30

(C) Teen Scope: "Is There Room for God on the Secular Campus?" (C) Movie: "Lost World," Michael Rennie 12 NOON

SPORTS TOD

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (5), in color, finds Buddy Blatt-

NHL STANLEY CUP Championship Playoffs, 11 a.m.

HOUSTON Champions International Golf Tourna-

ner and Don Wells at Tiger Stadium where the Angels tan-

(2), in color, has Jim Gordon and Stu Nahan at the home

court of the Blues-North Stars Friday winner for the start

ment, 1 p.m. (7), in color, covers the final round in the

third annual \$100,000 contest, with Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Fleming and Byron Nelson reporting from the

of their series with Montreal's Canadiens,

(C) Drawing, Anyone? "Proper Alignment"

gle with Detroit.

last 5 holes.

13 (C) Faith for Today

the U.N.
(C) Meet the Press
Movies: "Calling Dr.
Death," and "Frozen
Ghost," both Lon Cha-

1:30

(C) News Conference: Dr. Mag Rafterty

2:00 P.M.

(C) Opportunity Line, Maury Green (hour re-peated from Monday)

(C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Claremont): "Vietnam—The Way Out." Dr. Harold Rood

(C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals 2:30

minorities

(C) Directions: "I, John" (R). Study of John of Ephesus (1st Century, A.D.), in last show of season.

RAF," Tyrone Power, Cavalcade of Books

2 (C) Face the Nation. Former GOP national chairmen, Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.) and William E. Miller, both

currently touring the

country on behalf of Rockefeller's candidacy.

Movie: "Wells Fargo,"
Joel McCrea ("37)
(C) Issues & Answers:

(C) Issues & Answers: Sens, Fred Harris (D-Okla,) and Walter Mon-dale (D-Minn.), chair-men United Democrats

The Honeymooners (C) Movie: "Thunder-head, Son of Flicka," Roddy McDowall ('45)

4:00 P.M. Viewpoint, J. Witter with Arthur Hadey

Law (NYPD)

(C) Unseen Arm of the

Law (NYPD)
(C) Press Conference
(C) Best of Pat Boone,
Milton Berle, Joey Bishop, Miriam Makeba (R)
4:30

(C) Newsmakers: L.A

Councilman Tom Bradley (C) Animal Secrets, Dr.

Loren Eiseley: "Aggres-sion or Love:" What

causes animals, includ-

ing man, to turn in vio-lence to their fellows.

(C) Laguna Art Festival,

Hap Graham (R). Production of "living sculp-tures."

28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)

5:00 P.M.

for Humphrey

34 Futhol (soccer)

MICHAEL LANDON (right), as Little Joe, helps Lorne Greene, Ben Cartwright of the series, in "To Die in Darkness," a repeat "Bonanza" episode at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30 4 (C) Youth & line Police: "Teenage Rebellion — Part 2." Thomas Reddin.

1:00 P.M.

(C) Meet the Press: George W. Bail, newlynamed represenative to the U.N.

(C) Houston Champions

(C) Houston Champions Golf (see "sports") (C) Movie: "Tiara Tahl-ti." James Mason, John Mills (Br.-'G3-1st run) Movie: "Mine Own Exe-cutioner," Burgess Meredith ('47) Robin Hood, R. Greene

2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens

13 (C) Voice of Calvary

4 (C) Movie: "Stop Train 349," Jose Ferrer ('64) 3:00 P.M.

(C) Belief: Lt. Bill Rid-dle, LAPD chaplain, on

Movie: "A Yank in the

(C) Clete Roberts, News (C) The War This Week (C) Movie: "The Fly," Vincent Price, David Hedison ('58), Mutation. 11 Branded, Chuck Connors, Patricia Medina.

13 Burke's Law, G. Barry 34 Toros (bullfights) 5:30

(C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. (C) Fanlasy Hour: "The Ballad of Smokey the narrates (R).

Stories of the Century (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Barbara Hershey, Wolve-

rine attacks provisions Cheyenne, Clint Walker The Toy That Grew Up: "Tarzan of the Apes."

Elino Lincoln ('18)
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "Medical Electronics." Revo-

Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

SUNDA

(Continued from Page 8)

- lutionizing of diagnosis and treatment.
- (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to Cinco de Mayo.
- (C) Wackiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden 6:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Unknown sidelights about our 332.3 miles of freeways, and how they'll be viewed by
- future generations. (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly (R). Ricks is knocked out by poacher's under-water explosion.
- (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Michael Rennie. Aboard the Titantic.
- (C) Truth-Consequences Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "The Changing Presidency," Pierre Sal-inger, Rexford Guy
- Tugwell.
- 7:00 P.M. 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, John Archer (R), While Corey continues his fight against water pol-lution, Lassic makes friends with a ring-tailed
- cat and his mate.
 4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Exploring Jaguar Country" (R)
 5 JOHN GARY HOSTS SPEC.
- **GUEST, CAROL BURNETT** DON'T MISS THIS ONE! (C) also Erroll Garner, Della Reese, Peaches and Herb, Henny
- Youngman, Totic Fields (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

- Jim Gosa (R). A space craft launched from the Scaview is stolen by ex-
- traterrestrials.

 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 7:30
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan. A 90min, salute to Irving Berlin, preempting
 "Gentle Ben" today
 (C) Disney's World of
 Color: "Johnny Shiloh,"
- Kevin Corcoran, Brian Keith, Skip Homeier, Darryl Hickman, Regis Roomey (R), First half In 2-part Civil War story of a drummer boy who became a hero of the Union army.
- ne onton army.
 (C) Movic: "Love Is a
 Many-Splendored
 Thing," William Holden,
 Jennifer Jones ('55).
 (C) Michael Blodgett
- Show (new time). Discussion of "under-ground" in music and
- society. Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jo Morrow, James
- Drury French Chef, Julia Child: Broiled chicken
 - 8:00 P.M. (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Arthur Hill, William Windom, Louise Latham, David Macklin, Dabbs Greer (R). Start of 2-parter in which an ex-con has the son of a Leavenworth pal kidnaped to force him to help plan the robbery of a San Diego
- money-handling firm. The Situr, Debu Chaudhuri. A festive and a monsnon saga. 8:30
- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law,

BALLAD of Smokey the Bear (4), 5:30 p.m. (C) - D1mensional animation is used to bring alive the famed symbol of the U.S. Forest Service, as James Cagney stars as the off-camera voice of Smokey's big brother in a "Fantasy Hour" repeat telling in flashback the story of a carefree young bear who became a frightened and unhappy creature until he overcame his fear of fire. Original tunes are by Johnny Marks, with a new conservation postscript by President Johnson.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) --- Ed pays tribute to Irving Berlin on his 80th birthday in a special 90-min. broadcast saluting the composer-lyricist.

THE INDIANA Primary (11), 9 p.m. (C) — Metromedia's Jack Cole takes a look at the first direct confrontation between McCarthy and Kennedy, with Gov. Roger Branigin running as favorite son, in the upcoming primaries that could be a knock-out blow to either of the Democratic hopefuls. Filmed segments of the candidates on the stump in the Hoosier state are featured, as are interviews regarding consequences of the election.

- Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. In start of summer repeats, Suzie and Jerry announce their intention to marry, and the mothers clash
- (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, the Platters, Human Beinz, Irish Rovers, Gene and Debbie
- (C) Sports, Tom Malone(C) PBL, Edward P.Morgan, Preview of Indiana primaries, and John W. Gardner on crisis in the cities. (Last show for season.) 9:00 P.M.
 - (C) Smothers Brothers Ricardo Montalban. Diahann Carroll, the

First Edition, "Sneezes" is the production finale, (Hour was preempted March 31 by LBJ.)

4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, James Whitmore, In script both written and directed by Michael Landon, a man, impelsoned unjustly on testi-mony of Ben and Candy, seeks vengeance by holding them at the bottom of an abandoned mine shall with only enough food to sustain life. (Whitmore also guests on this week's "Big Valley" and "Virginian.")

7. Movie: "Ship of Fools," Simone Signoret, Oskar Werner, Vivien Leigh, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Michael Dunn ('65), Human weaknesses among ships's passengers, from novel by Katherine Anne Porter.

(C) The Indiana Primáry, Jack Cole (60

min.)
(C) Weird Dances of the World, Hal Linker family. Features circumct-sion dance of Congo. itching dance of Colom-Ceylon, prize fighter dance of Siam, whirling dervishes of Khyber Pass.

9:30 5 (C) Car and Track 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Pernell Roberts, Robert Karnes, Michael Strong (R). While his secret police chief plots his overthrow, the president of a small country suffers a heart attack.
(C) High Chaparral, Leif

Erickson, Henry Silva, Pilar Seurat (R). A revo-lutionary plans to kill the exiled Benito Juarez when he comes to the Cannon ranch to plan the liberation of Mexi-

SUNDAY NEWS REPORT Pres. by Harris & Frank

(C) Chambers, Garton (C) Wm. Buckley Show: "Philby and Treason," Dame Rebecca West. A look at famed defector Kim Philby. (C) Clif Kirk, News

13 (C) Canadian Jr. Hock-

ey: Toronto Marlboroughs vs. Peterborough Petes

Nine

10:30 5 (C) World of Youth, Gene French

(C) David Susskind Show, with Upward Bound students, obituary writer.

11:00 P.M.

(C) Clete Roberts, News (C) Tom Brokaw, News

(C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "Kerner Riot Report," Victor Palmieri

(C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Seed of Dis-sent," Robert Lansing. Businessman thinks ho believes in God until his daughter is raped.

13 (C) Church in Home

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

11:30 2 (C) Movie: "Appointment in Honduras," Glenn Ford, Ann Sherldan ('53).

(C) A Hand Up. World Neighbors help to Guatemala.

temala.
9 (C) World of Youth
11:45
7 (C) Keith McBee News
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 (C) Movie: "Take Me to
Town," Sterling Hayden
(752) ('53)

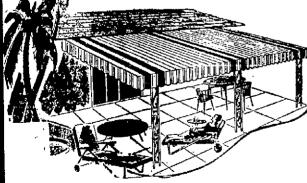
13 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews (48)

1:00 A.M. Movle: "Riding High," Dick Powell, Dorothy Lamour ('43) 1:30

13 Movie: "Paris Under-ground," Gracie Fields ('45)

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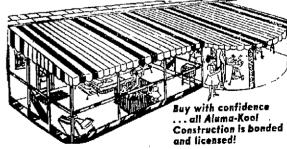
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MONDAY

May 6, 1968 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

(C) The Near East (C) These Children of Ours: "Prenatal Care"

11 Most of Maturity

7:00 P.M.
(C) Other People, Ways
(C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Don Herbert
(C) Scope (education)

7 (C) Scope (education) 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30
(C) Joseph Benti, news
(C) Exercise w-Gloria
(C) Abbolt & Costello
(C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Virginia Graham (C) Dick Tracy

8:30 7 Prize Movie: "All I Desire," Barbara Stan-

sire," Barbara Stan-wyck ('53) Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55)

9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt.

Hiccough remedies.
(C) Snap Judgment, Ed
McMahon, Gig Young,

Carol Lawrence (C) Jack La Lanne Show 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15 5 Echoes of Our Past 9:30 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, The Clampetts take a

spoiled pre-teener in

tow.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):
"McCarthy for President?" Rod Serling
28 The Friendly Giant
9:45
5 Passing Parade
2 Cuidenost (education)

13 Guidepost (education)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry

(C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Jerry Lewis, Van Johnson, Selma Diamond, John Forsythe

C) Ed Allen (exercise)
Movie: "Girl from Flan-ders," Maximillian
Schell, Nicole Berger

10:15 13 World Talk, Thalheimer 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares Soupy Sales, Hermione Gingold, Connie Stevens, Michael Landon 5 Exploring Movement

5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley 11:00 A.M.

"Unfair Suspension," jockey Jack Martin 13 The Roy Rogers Show

7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Ted Sorensen, Maureen Stapleton, John David-

son, Fannie Flagg
(C) Joe Pyne Show (R):

10:45

C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fieming (C) Movie: "Dixle," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('43)

(C) Truth-Consequences Guest: Michael Landon The Romper Room

11:30

(C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Sheriff John Lunch

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-

tri, Nita Talbot (C) Let's Make a Deal Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr 12:30

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Moss Rose,"
Peggy Cummins
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a ManySplendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Dream House
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House

(C) Linkletter's House Party, Lionel Hampton (C) Another World

(C) Another World
(C) Of Lands & Seas
(C) Wedding Party
Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix
2:00 P.M.

Z:00 F.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Sayl Paul

Winchell, Suzy Parker

(C) Newlywed Game

(C) Tempo II, Bob Dor-

11 Movie: "Body Disap-pears," Jeffrey Lynn 2:30

(C) The Edge of Night (C) Match Game, Sheila MacRae, Snupy Sales Love That Bob (C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Leave It to Beaver 7 (C) General Hospital



PAMELA AUSTIN is guest on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" repeat at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

13 (C) Bozo the Clown
3:30
2 ((C) Bill Keene Show
Bob Barker, Teddy

(C) Mike Douglas Show, with Richard Harris, the Cowsills (C) The Perfect Match

Dark Shadows Winchell-Mahoney

11 (C) Winchell-Mahone 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. Divorce Court The Dating Game

9 (C) Superheroes

9 (C) Superheroes
4:30
2 Movie: "Courage of Lassie," Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan ('46)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Man on Street Movie: "Explosive Generation," Patty McCormack, Wm. Shatner ('61)

Shatner ('61)
(C) Woody Woodbury,
Joan Hackett, Dwayne

Hickman, Mike Clifford, Little Richard, Mike

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. (C) KNBC News Service

13 The Amazing Three 5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30 Ozzie and Harriet

5 Ozzie and Fiarriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbo s
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley 5 TOMMY SMOTHERS

JOINS STEVE ALLEN TONITE! IT'LL CRACK YOU UP! ENJOY! ENJOY! (C) Also Bessie Griffin, Jerry Vale, Jenine Burnier, mermaid Eileen Anderson

(C) Movie: "Man from the Alamo," Glenn Ford (C) The Flintstones

11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: "Natural Science." Energy.
6:30
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) Grovvy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 Teacher '68: Reading
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite F Troop, Larry Storch in dual role

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. It's Ethel's birth-

day. (C) Gilligan's Island 28 (C) Discover Iceland 7:30

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James (C) Gunshoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Warren Oates, Warren Vanders, Rex Holman (R). Kitty helps Matt switch identities with an apparently-dead kill-er in a ruse to escape kidnappers.

4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Ondine Vaughn, L.B.'s Robert Cornth-waite (R). The boys help a ballerina defect, unaware her ballet shocs contain microfilmed se-

crets.
(C) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Private
Plane to Guatemala"
(C) Cowboy in Africa,

Chuck Connors, Gerald Edwards, Ken Gampu, Bill Russell of Celtics (R). Samson runs away when a tribal leader comes to take him off to school.

Movie: "League of Gen-tlemen," Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick, Richard Attenburough (Br.-'61). Attenburough (Br.-'61).
Bank robbery set up
along military lines.
(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Fred Sherman
French Chef, Julia Child
"Broiled Chicken"
8:00 P.M.
(C) Rougan & Martin

C) Rowan & Martin Laugh-In. First of 4 summer repeats features Barbara Feldon,

Pamela Austin, Flip Wilson, Tiny Tim and the Strawberry Alarm Clock, A British-filmed UNCLE-type series takes over June 10 until

the fall season.

(C) Movie: "River of No Return," Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum, roe, Robert Mitchum, Rory Calhoun ('54) (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Betty White, Frank Gifford

Quest, L.A. (pt. 6):
"Shape of the Future" (finale)

(C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance (R). While Lucy's recuperat-ing from a broken leg, Viv cheers her up with reminiscences of their past adventures (mostly B&W film clips).

B&W film clips).

(C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast, Gary Raymond
(R). While hunting for U.S. convoy with contaminated plasma, Moffitt's captured by Germans planning to intercept the trucks for their own medical needs.

(C) Merv Griffin Show, Robert Merrill, Dick Shawn, Genevieve, Frankie Randall, ambassador from Guyana

sador from Guyana

(C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Czech Skating Star," Aja Zanova, on her es-cape from Reds in 1951 28 (C) The Noh Drama.

Traditional Japanese theater.

9:00 P.M.
(C) Andy Griffith Show
(R) Opie disobeys his
father and tape-records the confession of a bank robber (Herbie Faye).

(C) Danny Thomas. Hour: "Make More Room for Daddy" (R)

(C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Mort Mills, William Swan, Collin Wilcox (R). Jim Briggs takes the place of an injured courier carrying gambling skim money to a hoodlum boss.
(C) Holiday, Bill Burrad: "Africa's Floral King-

dom" at Capetown Off Ramp, Art Seiden-

baum: Bill Stout

9:30

9:30
(C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Louise Latham (R). At a family reunion back in Indiana, Uncle Bill faces a determined aunt's bid to have the children stay with her. (C) Peyton Place I. While Rodney and Betty.

While Rodney and Betty make wedding plans, Jill is confronted with her lie, and Elliot argues with Dr. Rossi.

The Rogues, Gig Young, Charles Boyer, James Gregory. Marcel buys a 'diamond-making" machine.

NET Journal: "Color Us Black." Film study of militant black students' conflict with what they consider a bourgeols-or-iented Howard University administration, cul-minating in the sleep-in which closed the school for four days last March.

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show. In another postponed segment, Barbara Mc-Nair and Sid Caesar join

in sketches about silent-



MAKE MORE ROOM for MAKE MORE ROOM for Daddy (4), 9 p.m. (C) — In a reprise of a November show which will be the format for his specials next season, Danny Thomas recreates his Danny Williams role, reunited with Marjorie Lord as his wife Kathy, and Rusty Hamer and Angela Cartwright as their chil-dren, Rusty and Linda. Rus-ty returns home on leave ty returns home on leave after completing basic Army training — and announced that he's married! Hans Conried, Amanda Randolph and Sid Melton are back in their earlier roles, with Jana Taylor as Rusty's bride, and Edward Andrews as her father Andrews as her father.

screen stars, a female "I Spy" team. (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, John Megna

(R). The Bulgarian government accuses the U.S. of kidnaping when Robinson and Scott help a child prodigy defect to the free world.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, James Whitmore, Susan Strasberg, Walker Ed-miston (R). While trying to protect a Jezebel-like girl in a small town, Heath is challenged to a shout-out with the sher-iff, (Whitmore returns as a regular next season in NBC's "My Friend Tony," whose pilot screened March 4 on Danny Thomas' show.) (C) Tempo III, Joel A.

Spivak 11 (C) Jack Latham, News

10:30

(C) Bill Johns, News (C) What's Happening, Mr. Silver? "Mysti-cism." A look at yoga, astrology and transcen-dental meditation.

11:00 P.M. (C) 11 o'Clock Report

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Last Warning," Preston Foster ('39)
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," Wm. Bendix
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 (C) Movie: "Home in Indiana," Lon McCallister

11:30

2 Movie: "Flood Tide,"
George Nader ('58)

4 (C) Tonight. Steve Lawrence subs for Johnny
this week, tonight welthis week, tonight wer-coming Totie Fields, Sammy Cahn, Debbie Drake, Billy Ecksteine Sammy Cahn. (C) Joey Bishop Show, Van Johnson, Joey Vil-

la, Fernando Lamas,

Pattei Andrews (C) Les Crane Show Psychodrama''

12:30
11 Naked City, Paul Burke,
13 Movie: "Mad at the
World." Keefe Brasselle, Frank Lovejoy

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Man Who

Turned to Stone," Victor Jory ('57)
(C) Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Doris Day,
Jack Carson ('49)

(C)Late Report Movie: "Attack of the 50-Ft. Woman," Allison Hayes ('58)

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- Salurday, May 11, 10:00 A.M.

WESTWOOD (477-4521)

Westwood Center Bldg.

- 1100 Glendon Ave., Room 819
- Monday, May 6, 8:00 P.M.
- * Thursday, May 9, 8:00 P.M.
- Salurday, May 11, 10:00 A.M.

ENCINO (981-3533)

16661 Ventura Blvd., Encino

- Monday, May 6, 8:00 P.M.
- Tuesday, May 7, 8:00 P.M. Saturday, May 11, 10:00 A.M.

ORANGE COUNTY (541-4174)

Union Bank Square Center Tower Bldg., Room 206 (Main at LaVela), Orange

- Thursday, May 9, 8:00 P.M.
 Saturday, May 11, 10:00 A.M.
 Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim
- Montley, May 6, 3:00 P.M. Conference Room 6

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 Salurday, May 11, 1:30 P.M.

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TUESDAY

May 7, 1968 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 (C) Russian Literature 4 (C) These Children of

Ours: "Pre-School
11 Teacher '68, A. Pike
7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Earth & the Scas 4 Today, Hugh Downs Hour-long tribute to George Gershwin; re-port on Indiana primary

7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti news

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria 9 (C) Terrytoons 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Virginia Graham

(C) Superheroes 8:30

7 (C) Prize Movie: "Many Rivers to Cross," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker 9 Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith, Dick Foran

9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Windshields are washed at red light stop. (C) Snap Judgment

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Jed fakes illness. 4 (C) Concentration

Investigat'ns in Science (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Kerner Report"

28 The Friendly Giant 9:45

5 Passing Parade 13 Assignment: Education 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
Andy of Mayberry
(C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Shelley Winters
(C) Ed Allen (exercise)
(C) Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day,
Gordon MacRae ('51)
10:30
Dick Van Dyke Show

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Industrial Arts
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show,
Norman Mailer, John
McGiver, Joe Williams
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R):
Converted "sinner."
13 The Roy Rogers Show

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45 5 Probe (education) 11:90 A.M. 2 (C) The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Charlie Chaplin Film: "Tipsy Playboy"

Truth-Consequences 13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 5 Johnny Grant, News 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-tri, Christopher Isherwood, Mrs. Aldous Hux-

ley
(C) Let's Make a Deal
Bewitched, E. M'gomery
(C) Tempo I, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohrman

3 (C) Rendezvous Advntr 12:15 5 Bing Crosby Movie: "Double or Nothing," Mary Carlisle ('37) 12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives (C) Treasure Isle (game)

Movie: "Navy Wife Ralph Bellamy, Claire

Trevor ('35)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

(C) The Doctors (serial)
(C) Dream House

7 (C) Dream House
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Janie Gee
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "Down Missouri
Way," Martha
O'Driscoll ('46)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob Dornan

Movie: "Blonde for a

Day," Hugh Beaumont

2 (C) The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game 5 Love That Boh 7 (C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

DENTAL PLATES



LAURENCE HARVEY and Joev Heatherton guest in comedy sketch on "The Jerry Lewis Show" repeat at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Leave II to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

2 (C) Bill Keene Show with Barbara Kelly,

Amazing Mr. Hill (C) Mike Douglas Show, Richard Harris, Estelle Parsons

(C) The Perfect Match

(C) Dark Shadows (C) Winchell-Mahoney

(C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

(C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game 9 (C) Superheroes

4:30 2 (C) Movie: "Count 3 & Pray," Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward ('55)

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News Man on Street Movie:

Man on Street Movie;
"The Young Racers,"
Mark Damon ('63)
(C) Woody Woodbury,
Peter Lupus, Sam Jaffe,
Bill Baxter, Mel Carter,
Fall River Ramblers. 13 (C) Buzo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service 13 The Amazing Three

5:30 5 Ozzie and Harriet (C) Bob Young, News. (with Indiana report) The Addams Family

28 Mistergoers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (from Indianapolis)
5 LOUIS NYE JOINS

STEVE ALLEN TONITE! ALSO, SINGING 55-YR-OLD HIPPIE "PAD" MOTHER!

(C) also magician Al Goshman, Frankie Ran-dall, Mother Hubbard

Movie: "Terror on a Train." Glenn Ford ('53)

(C) The Flintstones 13 The Patty Duke Show 28 TV High School: "En-

glish Grammar," style. (C) KNBC News Service

9 (C) The Grouvy Game
11 (C) Hazel S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity:

"Geriatric Calesthenics"
7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite F Troop, Forrest Tucker 1 Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball. Lucy can't get a passport. (C) Gilligan's Island

28 English; Fact & Fancy; 7:30

7:30
2 (C) Daktari, Marshall
Thompson, Doris Dowling (R). Wealthy countcss refuses to believe
that her ailing race
horse is afraid of her, and insists it be de-stroyed.

(C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Phil Spector, Bobby Hart, Tommy Boyce (R). In an effort to help both Tony and a charity bazaar, Jeannie creates her own rock 'n'

creates her own rock 'n' roll group.

(C) Happy Wanderers;
"Bishop Iligh Country"
(C) Garrison's Gorillas,
Ron Harper, Frank Gorshin (R). Intelligence officer working with Gorillas on theft of German defence plans is man defense plans is

found to be working for the Nazis. Movie: "Multese Fal-con," Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Sidney

Greenstreet ('41) Sam Spade super-suspense (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Bobby Clark 28 NET Playhouse: "Spon-ono," Cocky Tlhotlhalemaje, Ben Janney (R). Negro inmate of South African reformatory,

8:00 P.M.

(C) Indiana Primaries Report, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Frank McGee (preempts Jerry Lewis, who yields again next week for a Wolper special about cats)
ROLLER GAMES---LIVE! (C)

T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK

(C) Password: Betty White, Frank Gifford 8:30 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour

(R) Guest Burl Ives plays Big Pappy in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch, and joins singer Lulu in a "Consider Yourself" production number. (C) It Takes a Thief,

Robert Wagner, Senta Berger, Susan St. James, John Saxon. In a repeat of the 90-min. ep-isode which introduced the series, Mundy, paroled to play his trade for the SIA, finds he can live more swingingly when stealing for some-one else. Cameo roles by Raymond Burr, Doug by Raymond Burr, Doug McClure, James Drury, Leslie Nielsen, Wally Cox, Les Crane and Joe Louis. (Preempts "N.Y.P.D." today only.) (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack Douglas and Rei-

ko, Terrence Stamp, Gloria Loring, Jerry Shane, Fleury

D'Antonakis,
(C) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Folk Dances of
Germany,"
9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "McHale's Navy," Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway, Marcel Millaire, Claudine Longet ('64). Election reports from Indiana will interrupt screening of movie version of TV series.

13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Whale Chase off Baja"

9:30

2 (C) Good Morning W'ld

2 (C) Good Morning W'ld Johy Baker, Julie Par-rish, Billy De Wolfe (R). The Clarkes find Hutton a demanding house guest when his back gives out forcing an indefinite stav

(C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Venezue-la." From Caracas to primitive interior

printitive interior
28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)
9:55
7 (C) Indiana Primaries
10:00 P.M.

(C) Campaign '68: The Indiana Primary, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Joseph Benti, John Hart, David Schoumacher, Mike Wallace.

(C) Geo. Putnam, News.) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Don Gordon (R). A defense plant guard sees an old friend of Vincent "kill" an al-ien — but the body incinerates unseen.

(C) Tempo III (C) Jack Latham, News

Honey West, Anne Francis, Edd Byrnes 28 Toy That Grew Up; SPECIAL

INDIANA Primaries It's a major horse race for the McCarthy - Kennedy -Branigin (pro administra-tion) forces for the Hoosier state's 66 convention delegates, and a good boost for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Polls close at 5 p.m. (our time) and there'll be flashcaster bulletins and pe riasnoaster bulletins and frequent 5-min, reports. In addition, NBC plans a full hour at 8 p.m. (4), plus 5-min, reports during the 9 p.m. movie. CBS follows up earlier reports with a halfhour at 10 p.m. (2), while ABC offers a 5-min. report (7) at 9:55 p.m., 10-min. bulletin at 10:30 p.m., and a quarter-hour wrap-up at

quarter-hour wrap-up at 11:30 p.m. FORGOTTEN American (2), 10:30 p.m. (C)—Joseph Benti and Richard Threikeld look at the American Indian, an alien in his own land, and exploited by the white man with lac kof employment connectualities and white that with tack to en-ployment opportunities and education, a loss of identity and hope. Interviews in-clude Sec. Stewart Udall, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and representatives of Seneca and Navaho tribes.

> "Lost World," Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery, Bessie Love ('25). Monster film based on story by A. Conan Doyle (last of series of old silents) Toros (bullfights from Spain)

10:30

2 (C) CBS News Special: "The Forgotten American," Joseph Benti (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News Movie: "Inside the Walls of Folson Prison," Steve Cochran ('51)

on," Steve Cochran ("51)
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 Movie: "Red Light,"
George Raft ("49)
11:30
2 Movie: "lvy," Joan Fontaine, Herbert Marshall
4 (C) Tonight, Steve Lawrence, Florence Henderson, Julius La Rosa

son, Julius La Rosa Charlie Manna, Neil Si-mon, Burt Bacharach (C) Race to the White

House; Indiana Primary, Howard K. Smith, William H. Lawrence
11 (C) Les Crane Show

'New Environments" 11:45

11:45
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
Frank Gorshin, Ice Capades' Jelineks,, plus
Janet Leigh

12:30

Naked City, Paul Burke,

Orson Bean
13 Movie: "The Lion Has
Wings," Ralph Richardson ('40). RAF.
12:45

9 (C) Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Raymond

Massey ('50)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "These Three,"

Movie: "These Three," Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins ('36)
Movie: "Tom Brown's School Days," Robert Newton (Br.—'52)
(C) Late Penert

Newton (Br.—52)
7 (C) Late Report
1:30
11 Movies: "Loves of Edgar Allen Poe," "Let's
Live a Little," "Lighthouse" and "Mask of
Diljon"

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Best on Record

(Continued from Page 1)

ley of Grammy "songs of the year" during the past 10 years.

Andy Williams delivering opening reamrks, U.S. Senator Everett M. Dirksen (whose "Gallant Men" recording won Grammy hon-ors in the spoken word category) closing the show, and performers being introduced by guests including: Dan Rowan and Dick Mar-tin, Nancy Wilson, Tommy Smothers, Dionne War-wick, Phil Harris, Dean Jones, Carol Channing, El-mer Bernstein and Lalo Schifrin.

Liza Minelli singing a redlev of "Cabaret," "Marmedley of "Cabaret," "Married" and "Willkommen"

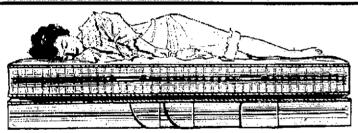


GLENN CAMPBELL, BOBBIE GENTRY

Grammy honors as the best score from an original cast. show

Glen Campbell and sing-

from "Cabaret," which won er-composer John Hartford singing the latter's "Gently on My Mind," which earned Grammy Awards for both Campbell and Hardford.



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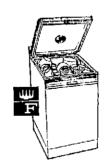
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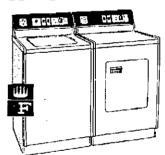
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WEDNESDAY

May 8, 1968 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

(C) The Near East (C) These Children of Ours: "Creativity"

11 Perceptive Parent

11 Perceptive Parent
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with report on Indiana
primaries, '68 baseball
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti News

(C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Superheroes

11 (C) Daphne's Carloons 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
8:30
7 Prize Movie: "The Godders" Will Captain

dess," Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges, Patty

Duke ('58)
9 Movie: "Lucky Nick Cain," George Raft 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Dorothy Collins follows golf ball into Tampa fraffic

traffic
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. 4 (C) Concentration

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):

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"Sports Unlimited" 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45
5 Cooking with Corris
13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry4 (C) Personality, LarryBlyden, Paul Lynde

(C) Ed Allen (exercise) Movie: "Girl-Getters," Oliver Reed (Br.-'64) 10:30

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Friends Around World

7 (C) Dick Cavett Show

with Jackie & Roy, Alejandro Rey, Marianne Means

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
"Tangents" (pt. 1)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. (C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Charlie Chaplin Film:

"Pawnshop Clerk" ('16) (C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room

11:30 (C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

Johnny Grant, News 11 (C) Sherilf John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45 2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON

12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Mike Clifford
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohrman NEW '68 OLDS BIG "88"

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RETURN OF Jada Rowland and Nicolas Coster (top) to cast of "The Secret Storm," and addition to cast of Keith Charles and Christina Crawford (bottom) spark romantic triangles on the serial at 4 p.m. weekdays, Ch. 2.

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr 12:15

5 Bing Crosby Movie:
"Birth of the Blues," Mary Martin ('41) 12:30

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Prisoner of
Shark Island," Warner

Baxter ('36) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

(C) The Doctors (serial) (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, random phone

4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche
2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob Dornan

2:30 (C) The Edge of Night

(C) The Match Game Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer

(C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDO, Dennis James

Leave II to Beaver

(C) General Hospital Bachelor Father 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30 2 (C) Bill Keene Show

with Peter Hurkos (C) Mike Douglas Show, Richard Harris, David

Susskind, Selma Dia-mond, Big Tiny Little (C) The Perfect Match

(C) Dark Shadows (C) Winchell-Mahoney

(C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M. (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game 9 (C) Superheroes

4:30 2 (C) Movie: "Escape to Burma," Вагbага Stanwyck, Robert Ryan
(C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 (C) Man on Street Mov-ie: "Babette Goes to

War," Brigitte Bardot.

11 (C) Woody Woodbury,
George Montgomery,
Jane Wyatt, Genevieve,
Jean Peloquin, Esther
and Abi Ofarim

12 (C) Reads Big Top

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service 13 The Amazing Three 5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet 7 (C) Bob Young, News 13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (from Washington)
5 "CHARLIE WEAVER" &

ANNE FRANCIS JOIN STEVE ALLEN TONITE! MIRTH-QUAKE OF LAFFS (C) also Kim Weston, Cannonball Adderly

cannonnan Adderly sextet. Steve plays guru Movie: "Young Man with Ideas," Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman ('52)

(C) The Flintstones The Patty Duke Show TV High School: "Social Studies." U.S. concerns. 6:30

(C) KNBC News Service (C) The Groovy Game

(C) Hazel, S. Booth 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 More for Your Money: "The Con Man." D.A. office film on how to

recognize one.
7:00 P.M.
(C) Walter Cronkite
F Troop, Forrest Tucker

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Fred's afraid he'll get seasick.

(C) Gilligan's Island 28 (C) Your Right to Say It: "Should Teachers Strike? 7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Har-ris, Dan Trayanty, Linda Gaye Scott (R). Hoodlum space cyclists are sent to blast planet Kromah before it collides with their own (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, James Whit-more, Don Stroud (R). Aging ranch worker angers his son when he re-fuses to accept a reward when crippled in saving Trampas during a stam-

(C) Celebrity Billiards. Minnesota Fats takes on

Bobby Morse (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Jimmy Jewel. While investigating the murders of construction executives, Steed and Tara get involved with some showbiz charac-

ters.
Movie: "Operation Pa-cific," John Wayne, Pa-tricia Nea! ('51)
(C) Truth or Conse-quences, Bob Barker

Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Holland The Real Revolution, In-

dian lecturer Krishna-murti (premiere): "Where Are We Going?" Introduction

Going?" Introduction
8:00 P.M.
(C) NFL Action, Frank
Gifford: "In the Beginning." Romance between city of New Orleans and her Saints.
(C) Password, Ludden
International Magazine,
David Weber

David Weber 8:30

(C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr. (R). Tiring of English castles, the Clampetts return to Bev Hills where Jethro plays Rob-in Hood in Griffith Park.

5 WRESTLING-DICK LAME by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
(C) From the Olympic

(C) Dream House, Mike Darow. (Lack of spon-sor interest will end the nighttime "Dream" af-

ter a summer run.)
(C) Mery Griffin Show, Orson Bean, Paula Pren-tiss and Dick Benjamin, Richie Havens, Dick Lord, Al Pucino, Sandi Kane.

(C) Wonders of World: "Holiday in Naples" 9:00 P.M.

(C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Oliver mistakenly thinks he's been ap-pointed to the bench and lets Lisa drag him to New York to buy his judge's wardrobe.

4 (C) The Best on Record: The Grammy Award,

Andy Williams (pre-empts "Music Hal!").
(C) Movie: "The Pleas-ure Seekers," Ann-Mar-gret, Tony Franciosa, Carol Lynley, Gardner McKay, Pamela Tiffin ('64). Three girls seck romance in Madrid.

(C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "War Dances of Maoriland."

Macriand."
28 Innovations, Richard
Brenneman: "Steel
Housing." Plans for
housing for additional
44 million by 1978.
9:30

2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Harold Gould (R). Paula carries her battle for firemen's pay increases to Dick's publisher, and while with him, the elcvator fails between floors. (He, She and Dom De-Luise all yield next

SPECIAL

BEST ON RECORD: The Grammy Awards Show (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Winners of many of this years awards by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Science of the State ences will re-create their winning performances.

week for a Tad Mosel original story on "CBS

Playhouse.")

13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale.
Tortoises, the California
condor, and water buf-

falo.
(C) The films of Jules
Engel. Three awardwinning films by the Beverly Hills artistfilm-maker, including "American Sculpture of the '60s," "The Ivory Knife," and "The Torch and the Torso."

10:00 P.M.

(C) Dom DeLuise Show. Comedian Pat Cooper and singer Kaye Hart join the regulars, with DeLuise as an anmesia victim-Superman, a crusading marriage counse-lor and a bumbling hero

on the Brooklyn Bridge. (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Pat Hingle, Ford Rainey (R). With the aid of a retired general, Paul leads a movement to outlaw legalized gambling

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Tempo III, Joel A.

Spivak (C) Tempo III

(C) Jack Latham, News Have Gun, Will Travel,

Richard Boone 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News 28 Mayor Yorty News Con-ference (by tape)

11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

(C) 11 o'Clock Reput (C) 11th Hour News Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger (C) Baxter Ward, News Movie: "Operation Bikt-ni," Tab Hunter, Fran-bic Auglet (CS)

kie Avalon ('63)

(C) Joe Pyne Show (R) (C) Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Margaret Whit-ing ('55)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "A Lawless Street," Randolph Scott

('55)(C) Tonight, Steve Law-rence, Rich Little, Rob-ert Merrill, Jan Peerce, Jule Styne, Don

Francks
(C) Joey Bishop Show,
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Lana
Cantrell Jack Carter,
Claude Harriman (whose father was killed by the real Bonnle and Clyde)

11 (C) Les Crane Show with Bart Lytton

12:30 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, John Larch, Geraldine

Fitzgerald 13 Movie: "Road House,"

Ja Lupino ('48)

Movie: (12:35): "The Ring," Gerald Mohr
1:00 A.M.

Movie: "Black Hand,"

Gene Kelly ('50)

4 Movie: "Navy Wife,"

Joan Bennett ('56)

1:30
1:30
1: Movies: "Mr. Moto's
Last Warning." "Thin
Ice," and "Out of the
Blue"



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that whispers little lies about your age

Certain cinema beauties seem ageless; their facial appearance never seems to change. We see them today as we saw them 5, 10 or even 15 years ago; always lovely to look at—their perennial "thirty-ish" look being one we all envy. If you would like to overcome the ravages of time; at least subdue them to a state of little or no concern to you—if you want to accomplish an "ageless look" for yourself, the following truths are for you.

It's an accepted fact that after age 25, in the female, the cells of the skin usually begin to shrink in size because of reduced ability to obtain water and retain it. It is when the skin loses water moisture that lines begin to appear on the skin's surface, at first around the eyes, mouth and forehead. As the skin becomes drier the lines become deeper, until finally the lines become wrinkles and age lines that mark the passing of each year. As moisture departs, the veil of age begins its inevitable descent.

But recently a dedicated team of men researched and developed what is now considered a whole new concept in removing and reducing female facial lines. The principle of their discovery is natural and simple. It is based upon supplying to the surface of the skin the natural ingredient which enables the skin to maintain its youth giving water moisture balance. This key ingredient is the synthesis of a natural factor of human tissue which makes it readily acceptable to the skin, and is known to our scientists as CEF, (Cellular Expansion Factor). CEF, licensed solely to Arrivals, Ltd. for distribution in this country, is contained in the liquid face lift appropriately named 2nd Debut. Women of all ages both here and abroad have been thrilled and delighted with the results of this new discovery. When 2nd Debut with CEF is applied to the skin's surface, facial lines start to smooth out and become less and less visible . . . to give your skin that much desired "ageless look." Your lift is in a bottle containing the non-nily, pleasantly scented emulsion 2nd Debut. At night, before retiring, and after your make-up has been removed and your facial skin is free from traces of cleansing cream, you smooth a small amount of 2nd Debut over your face and neck. Spread it gently with a circular motion of your finger tips, until it vanishes into your skin. Now is when your lift begins. There is no stretching, no peeling, nothing more than just a simple and delightful few minutes with yourself each night before retiring for half dozen or dozen nights in succession. The veil of facial lines will start to disappear as you actually lift the age lines out of your face. Day by day you watch the lines around your eyes, over your cheekbones, around your nose and at the corners of your mouth lessen and lessen as they become more difficult to find. This simple nightly routine will keep your face in this new state for as long as you want to enjoy the ageless look. Discontinue the treatment whenever you wish. Resume it when you see the need to. Succeeding courses will be every bit as effective as the first.

2nd Debut is made in two potencies. CEF 600 is designed for the woman under forty with early worries. \$3 for the four ounce size.

The double-potency CEF 1200 was formulated for the face over forty; or for the impatient lady who wants visible results without delay. The four onnce bottle is but \$5.

Now, to prepare your skin to receive these treatments, 2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser was developed. Its results are dynamic. It is to be applied in a thin layer over your face and throat. Then rinse off with cool water. Then your skin is clear, clean. Really clean! \$3 for 2 ounces. 4 oz. size, \$5.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.



2nd Debut Liquid Make-up with CEF 600, which makes it possible to moisturize your face all day long while you appear to have an utterly flawless skin. Covers blemishes nicely. It comes in six shades, ranging from pale, natural Fragile Light to Golden Tan. \$3.00.

Finally, 2nd Debut Body & Hand Lotion (with CEF 600) imparts a feeling of genuine luxury to the body, and its CEF 600 richness quickly defeats the cause of chapping and roughness. \$3 is the 6 punce bottle.



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☐ Check	Money Order	🖺 Charge	
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SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Don Rickles re-creates a brawl in an old-

creates a brawl in an old-time Western saloon, with his cast including Dale Evans, Roy Rogers as the sheriff, and Dinu as the Oklahoma Kiid, Also fea-tured during the repeat hour are Petula Clark, who teams with Martin in a medley of love tunes, and comedian Flip Wilson, who recalls his experiences on a

recalls his experiences on a

4 (C) Tonight, Steve Law-rence, Gig Young, John-ny Mercer, Godfrey

Cambridge, Bobby Goldsboro, Sam Leven-

(C) Joey Bishop Show,

Carolyn Jones, Sergio

Is Marriage Necessary?"

Mendes & Brasil '66

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Robert Duvail 13 Movie: "Enchanted Val-

Jey," Alan Curtis ('48)

12:45

9 Movie: "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand ('54)

II (C) Les Crane Show

blind date.

THURSDAY

May 9, 1968 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

(C) Russian Literature (C) Memo: These Chil-dren of Ours: "Drama"

Teacher In-Service 7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Earth & the Seas 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy

7 (C) Scope (education) 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria 9 (C) Mr. Magoo cartoons 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Doll Exhibit"

7 (C) Virginia Graham 9 (C) Terrytoons 8:30

7 (C) Prize Movie: "A Star Is Born," Judy Garland, James Mason

('55). To be concluded Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield ('42) 9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt

Sleeping man bears

"wake me" sign.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Granny plants garden.
4 (C) Concentration

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
"Backlasht"

13 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Punishment & Rehabi-litation," W. Craig Bid-

28 The Friendly Glant 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry

(C) Personality, Larry Blyden, June Allyson (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka '61), Adult.

13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action 10:15 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show

(C) Hollywood Squares Invitation to Music

6 Invitation to Music
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Angeline Butler
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Tangents" (pt. 2)
13 The Rny Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Charlie Chanlin Film:

(C) Jephardy, Fleming Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Floorwalker," Edna Purviance ('16) (C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room 11:30

(C) Search for Tomor'w

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 5 Johnny Grant, News 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON 2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-tri, Jim Mitchum, Dr. Norman Mirman

(C) Let's Make a Deal Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohrman 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr. 12:15

5 Bing Crosby Movie: "Dr. Rhythm," Bea Lillie ('38)

12:30 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Guest Wife,"

Claudette Colbert ('45) Dialing for Dollars

28 Perceptive Parent 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
(C) The Doctors (serial) . 7 (C) Dream House 1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Dave Barry
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell ('57)

2:00 P.M. (C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Say (C) Newlywed Game (C) Tempo II, Bob Dornan 2:30

(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Love That Bob!

(C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M. (C) The Secret Storm

(C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave II to Beaver (C) General Hospital

11 Bachelor Father 13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30 2 (C) Bill Keene Show

with Paul Hampton (C) Mike Douglas Show, Richard Harris, Hermione Gingold, Gerry Mulligan, Malachy

McCourt
(C) The Perfect Match
(C) Dark Shadows
(C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P VI.

(C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game (C) Superhences

4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland ('51).
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 (C) Man on Street Movement Ward, News 7 Rev. Phys." Barray Sulli-

ie: "Pyro," Barry Sulli-yan, Martha Hyer ('63). Adult story of revenge.
(C) Woody Woodbury,

Charlton Heston, Nichelle Nichols, Robert Clary, Suzy Parker and husband Bradford Dill-man, lady stockbroker Herta Hess Levy

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service 13 The Amazing Three 5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

Ozzie and Harriet (C) Bob Young, News with report on Maurice Chevalier
The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
(C) Big News, Dunphy
(C) Huntley & Brinkley
GENE BARRY & BIL
(Jose Jiminez) DANA
JOIN STEVE ALLEN

TONITE! A REAL GAS! (C) also Ann Richards,

the Times Square Two
(C) Movie: "Teahouse of
the August Moon,"
Glenn Ford, Marlon Brando, Eddie Albert, Paul Ford ('56). To be concluded tomorrow.

(C) The Flintstones
The Patty Duke Show
TV High School: "General Math." Geometry.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Rudy Corona and Esteban Olivera.



SUSANNE CRAMER, portraying a murdered gangster's girlfriend, assists Don Galloway, who plays Sgt. Ed Brown on repeat segment of "Ironside," at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

6:30

6:30
(C) KNBC News Service
(C) The Groovy Game
(C) Hazel, S. Booth
McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
The Most of Maturity:
"Carlattic Calesthanics"

"Gerlatric Calesthenics" 7:00 P.W.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Lucy misses the
boat to Europe.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
7:30

7:30
(C) Cimmaron Strip,
Stuart Whitman, Darren
McGavin, Barbara Luna
(R). Bandit chieftain plans to marry into the Cherokee tribe and use the hostile Indian land

as sanctuary (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Maurice Evans (R). Boone is assigned as guide to a friendly French spy posing as the head of a traveling theatrical company. Ames sings
"Non Piu Andrai" from "The Marriage of Figa-

ro" in this one. (C) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire. Pre-filmed races.

(C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Katie Sweet (R). Luke uses some gold nuggets to buy some milking goats, and the bank reports him to the tax

bureau.

9 Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer,
Mala Powers ('50).

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Nobu McCarthy
28 Adventure: "Lhasa—

Forbidden City." A Shangri-La country, now overrun by Red

Chinese. 8:00 P.M.

(C) Olympic Boxing (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, John Astin, Don Diamond (R). When Sister Bertrille crash-lands in the fountain, a doctor is called in — who calls for a psychologist when he learns everyone thinks she can fly.
(C) Password, Ludden

28 Playing Guitar, Fred

Noad (R): Position 8:30 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond

Burr, Jack Lord, Su-sanne Cramer (R). Iron-side gets permission to conceal a syndicate murder in order to get evidence to convict gangland leaders. (C) Bewitched, Eliza

beth Montgomery, Dick Lord, Mala Powers, Bernard Fox (R). Unaware her powers have been weakened by non-use. Darrin accuses Sam of giving him unwanted

(C) Merv Griffin Show, Joan Crawford, Monti Rock III, Corbett Monica, Marlon Brando. Tiger Haynes, Rita Gard-

ner
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Wagon Train to Hangtown."
Tahoe to Placerville.
28 Leo McElroy Reports

28 Leo McElroy Reports
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Woman of
Straw," Gina Lolobrigida, Sean Connery,
Ralph Richardson, Alexander Knox (Br.-'64).
Women is fraued in the Woman is framed in the murder of her eccentric millionaire husband. 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo

Thomas, Dick Shawn Don Penny (R). Ann's new agent convinces her she has a publicity date with Shawn who knows nothing about it.

about it.
(C) True Adventure, Bill
Burrud: "Surfriders of
Hawaii," defying 45foot waves.

28 Theatre Beat. Hal Marienthal. Scenes from two entries in the L.A. County Drama Festival – Long Beach Jewish Community Center's "Mary, Mary," and Glendale Center Theatre's "Littly Mary Sunshine." 9:30

(C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, John Lupton (R). Clues to the disappearance of a detective seem to indicate the fellow was on a drinking spree. Friday's diagnosis: "battle fatigue." 7 (C) Peyton Place &I.

The Carsons prepare to give up Kelly, while Joe tells off his brother, and Rita asks Eddie not to

press charges.
(C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Spanish

Pyrenees"
Cities of the World:
"Peking Revisited" (series finale). Paul Hen-reid views the city before Communist takeover.

10:00 P.M. (C) Dean Martin Show (R), Petula Clark, Don

(R), Petina Clark, Don Rickles, Roy Rogers, (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Suspense Theatre: "Chartie, He Couldn't Kill a Fly," Kennan Wynn, Richard Kiley, Beverly Garland, Unsuccessful man wants to be thought gullty of a mur-der he didn't commit

(C) Tempo III, Joel A.

Spivak 11 (C) Jack Latham, News (C) Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke, Dave drives "Mother" to a

distant wedding.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "The Ocean &
the Investor." Expanding ocean industries.

10:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M. (C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News 5 Movie: "Crime & Pun-ishment," George Ham-

ishment," George Ham-ilton, Mary Murphy (C) Baxte: Ward, News C) Movie: "90 Degrees in the Shade," James Booth, Anne Heywood (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) Movie: "Mutiny on the Elsinore," Paul Lukas

Elsinore," Paul Lu 11:30 2 Movie: "Land Un-

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard,
Sonny Tufts ('48)

4 Movie: "No Time for
Comedy," James Stewart, Rosalind Russell
('40)

7 (C) Late Ber 7 (C) Late Report

1:30 11 Movies: "Bluebeard," "Wintertime" and "Ghost Goes West"



BARBARA RUSH (left) and Tippy Walker portray Mrs. Marsha Russell and her daughter, Carolyn, on "Peyton Place," at 9:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, Ch. 7.



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ITICS CORN

H. ANDREW WILLIAMS KALEIDOSCOPE CO., aired last Sunday, Ch. 4.

Judging from a current television trend, the time is not far off when the real stars of variety shows will be the art and set designers and the special effects men.

"H. Andrew Williams Kaleidoscope Company" was a good example of the trend toward the tricky. It was, at base, the familiar Williams mixture of good guests, good music and good taste for which Andy is popular.

But the show was done in a setting of trick shohts, moving patterns, geometric designs and startling contrasts. One number was literally done with mirrors. At times it seemed to the viewer with a good color set that he had tuned into the middle of an enormous swirling Rorschach test done in colored ink.

Although it was very gay and lively, sometimes the backgrounds seemed to overpower the performers.

Three out of four TV sets still produce only black and

white pictures, so for the vast majority of viewers the full impact of the husy color was lost. But perhaps for them, the sight and sound was therefore in better balance.

Williams pulled together some interesting guests -Ray Charles, Cass Elliott of "The Mamas and the Paand Simon and Gar-12881 funkel. Miss Elliott, in her first solo appearance on TV, sang "I Had a King," with lyrics that can only be described as psychedelic. And Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Rubinson" was a satiric number with some shock value that evoked snickers from the studio audience.

Through it all Williams wandered in his detached and amused manner, singing a lot of songs, and making his guests look good. It was, on the whole, a pleasant hour.

---Cynthia Lowry, AP

AFRICA AND I, aired last Sunday, Ch. 4, on "Experiment in Television."

"NBC Experiment in

Television" gave a badly needed fresh look to that ancient and tired video form, the travelogue, which has long been dominated by a square approach.

"Africa And I," a personal view of the continent by artist and saxophone player Larry Rivers and filmaker Pierre Gaisseau, who gained acclaim for "The Sky Above. The Mud. Below"... was, indeed, an . . . was, indeed, an experiment when compared with the travelogues one sees endlessly on the home screen - thuse witless, usually pointless movies of journeys with sunset endings and plenty of plugs.

The home televiewer of these syndicated travelogues is probably all too aware of the mindless films we are referring to - the relentlessly of d-fashioned shows that somehow rarely seem to reflect the social changes in the lands being visited . . .

Rivers was cast as an inquisitive traveler, his often funny pre-conceived notions set quite naturally by childhood recollections -

Tarzan and all that, as well as his intellectual expectation. He narrated, and the other narrator - more or less the voice of real Africa - was a sort of devil's advocate, drily condescending but sympathetic ...

All of this was a refreshing change also from the Olympian tone of most

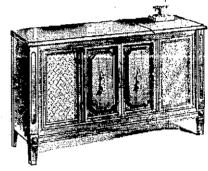
excruciatingly literal accumulations of facts and figures and pretty but postcard-like photography . . .

The charming and contemporary attitude and techniques of "Africa And were admirable reflections of an understanding that new generations are satiated with facts and are

seeking individual, personal views toward them by stimulating people, it is a basic desire in trying to break through the barrier of the impersonal age. Meve facts and figures, accompanied by small, tepid establishment humor, won't do any

-Rick DuBrow, UPI.

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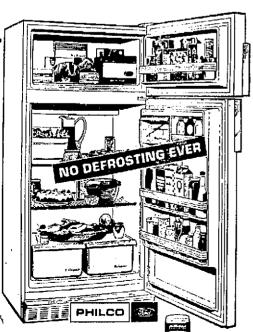
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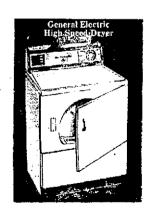
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FRIDAY

Marr 10, 1968 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

0:30

2 (C) The Near East
4 (C) M not These Children of Ours: "Dance"
11 Dateline: Campus
120 A.M.

2 (C) Other People, Ways 4 (C) Trdm, Hugh Downs with Rabbi Herbert Tarr and To Walker (C) Scope (Education)

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Dick Tracy
11 (C) Daphnes Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

"Cinderella" story.
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
8:30 7 (C) Prize Movie: "A

Star Is Born," Judy Gar-

land (pt. 2)
Movie: "The Moon Is
Down," Sir Cedric
Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgment 11 (C) Jack LaLapne Show 9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.

4 (C) Concentration 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) The Futurists"

28 The Friendly Giant 9:45 5 Passing Parade

5 Passing Parade
13 Guidenost (education)
10:00 A.M.
4 (C) Personality, Larry*
Blyden, Dustin Hoffman
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "David & Lisa," Keir Dullea, Janet Mar-golin ('62). Award-win-ning film of emotionally disturbed teen-agers. 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares Invitation to Music

(C) Dick Cavell Show, Richard Hayes, hortlcul-turist Thalassa Croso

11 (C) (C) Joe Pyne Show 13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Charlie Chaplin Film:

"Amorous Waiter Edna Purviance ('16)
(C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 5 Johnny Grant, News

11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON 2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-tri, interior decorator,

restaurant owner (C) Lel's Make a Deal

Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr 12:15

5 Bing Crosby Movie: "She Loves Me Not," Miriam Hopkins ('34)

12:30 (C) As the World Turns

(C) Days of Our Lives (C) Treasure Isle

11 Movie: "Over the Moon," Rex Harrison 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

(C) The Doctors (serial) (C) Dream House 1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Lyn Roman

(C) Another World (C) Wedding Party

13 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright 2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob Dornan

nan
11 Movie: "Strangler of the
Swamp," Robert Barrat
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game

Love that Bob! (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M. (C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave It to Beaver

(C) General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30

2 (C) Bill Keene Show with Sandler & Young 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

Richard Harris, Frank Gorshin, Roberta Peters (C) The Perfect Match

(C) Dark Shadows (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

(C) Divorce Court

(C) The Dating Game (C) Superheroes 4:30

2 Movie: "Family Honey-moon," Fred Mac-Murray, Claudette Col-

Murray, Claudette Col-bert ('48) (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Man in Street Mov-

ie: "Harry Back & the Tiger," Stewart Granger

(C) Woody Woodbury, Kay Starr, Linda Cris-Arthur O'Connell, Eddie Hodges, Jean Paul Eddie Hodges, Jean Paul Vignon, Roger Ward 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 4 (C) KNBC News Service 13 The Amazing Three 5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

LESLIÉ PARRISH gueststars as crew member of the Enterprise in repeat episode of "Star Trek" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

5 EARTHA KITT & JAYNE * MEADOWS SKIT IT UP WITH STEVE ALLEN! Eartha Sings! You Enjoy! (C) also Colvin & Wilder, the Strawberry Alarm Clock. A bewigged Steverino plays

Sen. Philip Buster.
(C) Movie: "Teahouse of August Moon," Marlon

Brando, Glenn Ford (C) The Flintstones The Patty Duke Show

28 TV High School: Lit 6:30

(C) KNBC News Service (C) The Groovy Game (C) Hazel, S. Booth McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

Young American Musiclans. Operatic duets by Patrick Calleo and Ed-

ward Crafts. 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite F Troop, Ken Berry I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. No second honey-moon on shipboard.

13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Business Roundtable: "Automotive Industry." Safety, traffic control, foreign competiton

7:30 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Mark Lenard,

Ford Rainey, Lisa Pera (R). Evil count, being extradited back to Bosnia from Arizona, uses a mechanical iron hand as a deadly club.

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Barbara Luna, Simon Oakland (R). Natives put a death curse on a young woman in a plot to force her to sell her

diamond mine.

Movie: "Road to Utopia," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

7 (C) Off to See the Wiz-ard (R): "Island of the Lost," Richard Greene, Luke Halpin (pt. 2). Struggle for survival against hostile natives. ("Wizard" yields next week for a reprise of "Robert Scott & the Race to the South Pole.") Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone

Power, Marlene Dictrich, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester ('58). Agatha Christie courtroom drama.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Muson, Raymond
Burr, William Hopper, Vanessa Brown, Paul Drake becomes Mason's

28 (C) World Press (1 hr) 8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Password, Ludden 8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (R). Sightseeing in Washington, Gomer makes a wrong turn during a White House tour and winds up in the executive office, with Secret Service agents

trailing him.
(C) Star Trek, Wm.
Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Forest, Leslie Parrish (R). A Greek-like god demands that the Enterprise crew members join his slowly dying community as permanent residents. And Apollo has the up-

per hand.
(C) Man in a Sultcase, Richard Bradford, How-ard Marion Crawford, Suzan Farmer. Imprisoned, McGill can have his choice - \$50,000 for what he remembers of an African incident -or death.

(C) Mery Griffin Show. Joe E. Lewis, Pat Carroll, Bill Dana, Janis Paige, HEW Sec. Wilbur

(C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie

Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Politics — The Tenth Muse," Don Brad-ley, Robert Vaughn, James Garner (R). The politico-actor as a prod-uct of Hollywood publicity.

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Critics's
Choice," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Marilyn Maxwell, Rip Torn, Jessie Royce Landis ('63). Dra-ma critic tries to discourage his wife from

writing a play. (C) America! "Way Out West in Wyoming Yellowstone to Jackson Hole.

9:30

4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Kaye Ballard, Paul Lynde, Eva Gabor, Allen and Rossi, Adam West

5 (C) Hollywood Park Spotlight, Gil Stratton previews tomorrow's Ladles' Handicap.
7 (C) Guns of Will Son-

nett, Walter Brennan Dack Rambo, Wendell Corey, Myron Healey (R). Will and Jeff become deputies in a town expecting harassment by a Texas rancher and his trail hands. 13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patter-

son, Margarita Sierra, Malachy McCourt, Cha Cha's cousin arrives from the old country with his money stolen.

(C) NET Playhouse:
"Trumpets of the Lord,"
Lex Monson, Theresa Merritt, James Earle Jones, Jane White. Off-Broadway gospel must-cal, set in backwoods church of South, in the form of free-verse ser mons from Negro folklore.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) American Profile: "Somehow It Works," Edwin Newman

SPECIAL

SOMEHOW IT WORKS (4), 10 p.m. (C) — For the seventh in the 8-part "American Profile" series, Edwin Newman is on-camera reporter for Stuart Schulberg's affectionate, playful review of American political campaign techniques — showing such niques — showing such vote-getting devices as buttons, banners, bandwagons, baby kissing, barbecues, signature songs, marching bands, torchlight parades, clambakes and fancy hats.
Colorful politicans and
kingmakers — men not
currently involved — will
tell how candidates have been picked, groomed and merchandised in different eras. And cameras cover both the old and new tech-niques currently being used in the Texas gubernatorial primary — during the film-ing of which cameraman Bruce Powell was killed March 30 in a helicopter crash on Orange, Texas. (Hour next week tours American fairs and festivals with Jose Jimenez.

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Dan Travanty, Clint Howard (R). What starts out as a simple child custody case for a pro football friend may wind up as a murder charge.
9 (C) Tempo III, Joel A.

Spivak

11 (C) Jack Latham, News 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'clock Report (C) 11th Hour News (C) Movie: "Restless

Breed," Scott Brady (C) Baxter Ward, News Movie: "Ox-Bow Inci-dent," Henry Fonda,

Dana Andrews ('43) Powerful indictment

against lynching.
(C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
(C) Movie: "Let's Be
Happy," Tony Martin,

11:30 2 (C) Movie: "Beyond Mombasa," Cornel Wilde, Leo Genn ('57) (C) Tonight, Steve Law-

rence, Eydie Gorme, Jackié Mason Jackie Mason, Louis Bnofa, Jim, Fowler, Stiller & Meara. (C) Juey Bishop Show,

Tony Franciosa, Allan

Drake, Eva Gabor (C) The Les Crane Show with Zubin Mehta

12:30 9 (C) Movie: "Comanche,"
Dana Andrews, Linda
Cristal ('56)
1 Naked City, Paul Burke,

Wm. Shatner, Martin Balsam, Pilar Seurat.

(Captain Kirk is a Burmese sailor-killer.) 13 Movie: "Devil's Mask," Anita Louise ('46) 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Trouble with Women," Ray Milland

4 Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark ('56) 7 (C) Late Report

1:30 11 (C) Movies: "Annapolis Story," "Weekend in Havana," "Sabaka" and "Sword of the Conquer-QΓ"

4:

L.

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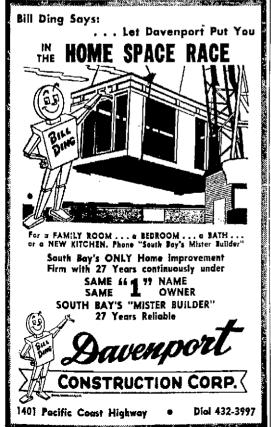


REPORTER ED NEWMAN . . . And Aspirants

U.S. Profile Somehow It Works

An affectionate, playful review of American politi-cal campaign techniques, "American Profile: Somehow It Works," will be presented at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman, on-camera reporter, in one scene (above) visits a mail order house that supplies all kinds of gimmickry for aspirants to political office. In this scene, Newman gives himself a political boost.



PAN AND FAN MA

(Continued from Page 4) mon Templar as "The Saint" does a pretty good job of British acting with plenty of action and no real messy violence. Now that it is in color and the photography greatly improved, it is easy on the eyes and nerves as well.

But beyond 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, to each his own,

> FREE Sunbeam Electric Corving Knife with any new

> > offer ends May 151h — 9 p.m. ST6.00 VALUE

and may the best fisher find something on the tube to his personal taste as well as save the wear and tear on his bifocals.

> J. Paul Gleason Long Beach

(NOTE: In a recent Pan and Fan Mail column, an incorrect answer was given to a request from Mr. M. B.

of Long Beach, about the girl who plays Sandy in "As the World Turns."

(The local CBS office erroreously reported the girl was Dagne Crane who played the part more than a year. Some readers caught the error and CBS now has some information about Jill Andre who currently plays the role. Miss Andre has appeared in nuoff-Broadway merous shows and Broadway credits include "Suprise at Campobello." TV network credits include "Robert Montgomery Presents,"
"Kraft Theater," "Run Buddy Run" and "My Three Sons").



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SATURDAY

May 11, 1968 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon) 7:30

(C) Russian Literature

(C) Cool McCool Design for Learning 7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.
(C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Super 6 (carloons)
5 Gene Autry Films (3)
9 (C) Popeyë Cartoons
13 (C) Country Music (3
hrs.), Cal Worthington

8:30 4 (C) Super President

(C) Fantastic Four Movie: "Purple Plain," Gregory Peck ('55)

9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones

7 (C) Spider Man 11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre 9:30

2 (C) The Herculoids

4 (C) Young Samson
5 Movie: "Mummy's
Hand," Dick Foran ('40) (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

10:00 A.M. (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)

(C) Shazzan: (Cartoon)
(C) Birdman & Galaxy
(C) King Kong
(C) Movie: "Black Eagle
of Santa Fe," Brad Harris (Ital.-'06)

10:15
11 Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan
10:30

(C) The Space Ghost (C) Atom Ant

(C) George of Jungle 11:00 A.M. (C) Moby Dick

4 (C) Agriculture, USA 5 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan

with the Raiders, Bobby Hatfield of Righteons

Brothers 13 Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning ('55) 1:00 P.M.

(C) The Lone Ranger (C) Sandy Koufax Show Movie: "The Flame,"

John Carrol! ('47) (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

1:15 4 (C) Baseball ("sports")

1:30 2 (C) The Road Runner (C) 500 Miles Below Sea Level, Salton Sea's 500-

mi. boat race. ...

11 Movie: "Act of Love,"
Kirk Douglas, Dany
Robin ('55)

ROBERT TAYLOR plays opportunist who lays

claim to Arizona on basis

of a Spanish land grant

on "Death Vailey Days,"

at 7 p.m., Saturday, Cb.

Bennett ('36) 7 (C) New Beatles Show 13 Movie; "Naked Gun,"

Willard Parker ('56) 11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman 4 (C) Movie: "Contest

Linda Christian ('66) 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, the

Byrds, film of Four

Byrus, nim of Four Jacks and a Jill 9 (C) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rossana Podesta 11 Movie (11:35): "Appointment with Murder," John Calvert ('48)

12:30

(C) Johnny Quest (C) AAWU Baseball (see "sports")

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* Deep action agitator

(C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay

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Bert Band, Owner

2 (C) Movie: "Arabian Nights," Joh Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu ('42)

8 PGA Golf 3rd Round * NEW ORLEANS OPEN

(see "sports") 13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams ('56)

Bill Williams ('56)

2:30

5 Movie: "Hour Before the Dawn," Franchot Tone ('44)

3:00 P.M.

9 Movie: "When Comedy Was King," Dwight Weist narrates ('61).

3:30

2 Movie: "Destry Rides Again," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich ('39)

7 (C) Movie: "Hippodrome," Gerhard Reidmann (Germ..'61)

drome," Gerhard Reidmann (Germ.-'61)

11 Movie: "Mark of Vampire," John Beal ('57)

13 (C) Movie: "King's Musketeers," Jeff Stone
4:00 P.M.

4 (C) Joe Foss, Onidoorsman: Catalina goat hunt

5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Stefanich-Weber
4:30

4:30 4 (C) Irish Steeplechase 28 Teacher '68: Reading

TO COLUMN

SPORTS TODAY

AAWU BASEBALL, 12:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg with the action between UCLA and Stanford.

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (4), in color, finds the Oakland Athletics hosting the Chicago White Sox. Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Peese are mikeside.

GREATER NEW Orleans Open, 2 p.m. (9), in color, airs the last four holes in the third round from Lakewood County Club (final round screens tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.). George Knudsen is defending champion for the \$100,000

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, screens the \$30,000-added Hollypark Ladies Handicap, raced at one mile over the Lakeside turf course.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has-sprint cars (Winchester, Ind.), high diving (Las Vegas) and white water boat racing (Salida, Colo.)

5:00 P.M. 2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")

(C) Speaking Freely, Ed-win Newman with Roy Wilkins, NAACP director, on riots, Kerner Report, Black Nationalism

(C) Jerry Blavat Show
(C) ABC's Wide World
of Sports (see "sports")

(C) Branded, Chuck

Connors, Jason saves
Horace Greeley
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 Innovations, Richard
Brenneman: "Steel Housing" 5:30

(C) Ralph Story's L.A.
 (R) A look at the lore of the sprawling freeways.
 (C) Gidget, Sally Field Cheyenne, Clint Water

28 Book Beat, Robert Cro-mie: "Economics of Crisis," Elliot Janeway

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Roberts (C) Frank McGee Rep't Jimmie Rodgers Show,

with Nancy August (C) Boss City, S. Riddle 12 o'Clock High, Robert

Lansing R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs:

"Ocean & Investor"

6:30

(C) News, Jess Marlow

(C) News, Jess Marlow
(C) Melody Ranch with
Jeri Lynn Fraser, the
Guadalajara Boy's
(C) Crisis: "Portrait of
an Unknown Man,"
Clint Walker, Robert
Duvall, Jay C. Flippen.
Mysterious recluse
(C) Truth or Conse-

Mysterions recluse
(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
7:00 P.M.
(C) Roger Mudd, News
(C) KNBC Survey
(C) Death Valley Days:
"Pieces of the Puzzle,"
Robert Taylor, Anna Navarro, Russ Johnson Territorial claims of self styled "baron of Arizona" are questioned by printer with knowledge

of old type faces.

II I Love Lucy, Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucy goes to Buckingham Palace hoping to see the Oueen

13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Playing the Guitar

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) with Dom DeLuise, George Gobel, Jack Jones and Sheila Mac-Rae, DeLuise plays a bumbling enicee at a testimonial dinner for the Great One.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger

Moore, Kate O'Mara (R). While Templar's seeking the source of counterfeit money, he's ordered killed by a mysterious countess. Miss O'Mara plays both the brunette countess and

her blonde sister. (C) Hayride, with guest Bobbi Staff

(C) The Dating Game. In a special Mother's Day edition, Mother Hubbard selects a date for herself, while June Lockhart picks one for her daughter, Anne. 9 Movie: "Pay or Die," Er-

nest Borgnine, Murvyn Vye ('60), Factual story of New York's pre-war

Mafia.
Outer Limits: "Galaxie
Being." Electronic creature plans destruction f Earth.

(C) Portrait of a Star: James Mason, Ralph Nelson interviews Ma-son, Sue Lyon, Stephen Boyd and Omar Sharif, and shows clips from

is films. Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum, with CBS-TV's Bill Stout 8:00 P.M.

(C) Newlywed Game NET Journal: "Color Us Black." Study of the black militant move ment on campus, with spotlight on Howard University turmoil.

8:30 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole (R). Steve and his family

watch Number One Son's marriage to Katle. 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-ams, Barbara Feldon, Donald Davis (R). Smart and 99 pose as campers to locate a secret lab op-

SPECIAL THE SINGERS: Two Pro-

files (7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Producer Stephen Fleischman examines what it man examines what it takes to become a top sing-er—how to get there and what it's like to be there— in a study of the careers of Arctha Franklin (she's there) and Gloria Loring (en route to stardom). In what is called the lonellest profession in the world, star Aretha and comer Gloria share a common goal— success— but their philo-sophies of life and routes to stardom are as dissimilar as

erated by the wily KAOS mastermind, Dr. Yes, whose device could wreck the U.S. rocket

program. 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, An exhausted Kildare clashes

openly with a paranoiac resident doctor. (C) Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salue to Mother's Day, featur-ing Lynn Anderson's mother Liz, a country-music recording star in her own right. (Series plans only 6 repeats, to air on alternate weeks

air on allernate weeks starting June 29.) (C) Woody Woodbury Andy Devinc, Gogi Grant, Billy Mumy, Jane Withers, Red Auerbach (C) Country Music Spe-cial, Cal Worthington

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (R). Hogan must figure how to get a French courier and a load of bullet-proof vests out of Germany and into occupied France, where both are needed by resistance

forces.

4 Movie: "Never on Sunday," Melina Mercouri,
Jules Dasin ('60). American tourist tries to reform pretty Greek girl of easy virtue. Strictly adult.

Cinema IX: "The L-Shaped Room," Leslie Caron, Tom Bell, Brock Peters ('63). Unwed mother-to-be finds love in a squalld London boarding house. Anoth-er adult one. NET Festival: "Elisa-beth Schwarzkopf." So-

prano arias, accompa-nied by British pianist Gerald Moore.

9:30 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Rufe Davis (R), Kate learns that Floyd Smoot is considering marriage, and that Steve has consented to a double wed-

ding. Route 66, George Ma-

haris, Martin Milner (C) The Singers: Two Profiles, Arctha Franklin, Gloria Loring (preempts "Palace"). 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.
(C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Whitney Blake, Frank Campanella, Gabriel Dell, Norman Fell, Ross Bagdasarlan (R). A child-custody row is punctuated by one murder, and at-tempted others (Miss USA Beauty Pageant gets this slot next

week.)
(C) Clif Kirk, News
By Demand (repeat).
Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30 5 Movie: "So Evil My (Continued Page 21, Col. 1)

Love," Ray Milland.
(C) Il Mondo, Baxter
Ward: "Carnival Corcovado." The frantic four

vado." The transcroud days preceding Lent in Rio de Janeiro. 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hrs.) 11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) Jess Marlow, News (C) Keith McBee, News

13 (C) Commercial

11:15

2 (C) Movie; "Tanımy &

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their singing styles.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

the Bachelor," Debble Reynolds, Walter Brennan, Leslie Nielsen, Mala Powers ('57)

7 (C) Movie: "Spiral Road," Rock Hudson, Burl Ives ('61). Jan de Hartog story of doctor's dedication in Indonesian jungles, fighting spreading leprosy

13 Bob Noble, News

11:30

(C) Sat. Tonight Show (C) Movie: "Serenade for Two Spies," Tony Kendall, Helmut Lange 11:45

13 Movie: "20 Brave Men."

12:30 11 (C) Movies: "Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Strange Creatures who Stopped Living and Be-came Mixed-Up Zom-bies," "Fighter Attack," "Mighty Ursus" and "Orders to Kill from Istanbui"

1:00 A.M.

4 (C) KNBC Report 13 Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx ('47)

1:15 2 Movie: "I Want You," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger ('51) 1:**25**

9 Movie: "Trapped by Fear," Jean-Paul Belmondo ('60) 2:15

(C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray

NOTEBOOK

Julie Andrews has signed a contract with the National Broadcasting Company to do a TV special next year. Miss Andrews will be paid \$1-million.

Miss Andrews's most recent TV special in 1965 on "Emmy won two Awards" of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and a Peabody Award. It also received the Silver Rose Award in Montreux, Switz-

NBC said that the signing of Miss Andrews was part of its effort to present specials with big names next season. Already scheduled are special stars including Bob Hope, Tennessee Emic Ford, Elvis Presley, Fred Astaire, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Jack Paar, Bill Cosby, Brigitte Bardot and Perry Como.

HAL KANTER, producer of the new fall series, "Julia," in sharing a speakers' table recently with retired NY Times movie critic Bos-Crowther, said that "Mr. Crowther, in his capacity as a reviewer, has been unduly kind to me,

and year-around



personally. My last four pictures he ignored completely.

ROBERT STACK, who'll soon return from film making in Italy to start the new NBC-TV series, "The Name of the Game," writes that the first thing that strikes a tourist in Rome is a very small car.

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Monday through Friday "Eleven O'Clock Report" news broadcasts beyond the traditional 30 minute format, it was announced by Ray L. Beindorf, Vice President, General Manager, KNXT, Channel 2.

Individual news broadcasts will now end whenever the significant news events of the day have been fully reported.

ABC will drop a daytime show, "The Baby Game," and substitute a new soap opera in July.

A ONE-HOUR primetime report on how to make money in art -- and lose it. too -- will be presented by NBC June 14.





LENNY MOORE (left), retired Baltimore Colts backfield star, and Paul Christman, former NFL quarterback and veteran broadcaster, will be analysts for NFL games carried on CBS-TV in the 1968 season.

Entitled "The Art Game," it is described by reporter Edwin Newman as "the buying and selling of pictures for love or profit — mostly profit."

Adds Newman: "Today, in Manhattan alone, the phone book's yellow pages list more art galleries, and dealers selling pictures, than retail bakeries selling the very staff of life. And every day newspapers relate the stories of fortunes made by a lucky few as well as the fortunes lost to forgers."



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۲.

'WOMAN OF STRAW' Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery

SUNDAY -- "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" ('55), William Holden, Jennifer Jones; romance between Eurasian doctor and American flyer in Hong Kong in 1949; 7 p.m., Ch. 9. "Ship of Fools," Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Oskar Werner, Elizabeth Ashley, George Segal, based on Katherine Anne Porter's novel; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "River of No Return" ('54), Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum, Rory Calhoun; barroom entertainer and widower with 10-year-old son travel downriver on raft, menaced by rapids, Indians and a sneaky gambler; 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY - "The Maltese Falcon" ('41), Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre; Dashiell Hammett's Sam Spade; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; "The Pleasure Seekers" Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa, Carol Lynley, Gardner McKay, Pamela Tiffin, Gene Tierney, Isobel Elsom, Brian Keith; three girls in Madrid; 9 p.m.,

THURSDAY -"Woman of Straw" ('64), Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery; woman is framed in 'perfect crime" — the murder of her husband; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.



HUMPHREY BOGART 'Maltese Falcon'

FRIDAY — "Critic's Choice" ('63), Bob Hope, Lucille Ball; critic is called on to review his wife's play; 9 p.m., Ch. 2. "The Ox-Bow Incident" ('43), Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Anthony Quinn, William Eythe; western mob tracks down, lynches three innocent men; 11 p.m., Ch. 9.

SATURDAY -- "Never on Sunday" ('60), Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin; prostitute and philoso-pher; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "L-Shaped Ruom" ('63), Les-lie Carnn, Tom Bell, Brock Peters, Cicely Courtneidge; unwed mother-to-be finds love, companionship in a squalid boarding house; 9 p.m.,



SHIP OF FOOLS Jose Ferrer, Christine Schmidtmer

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SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:30 a.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at Detroit Tigers 1:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Cinc. Reds at Dodgers 2:00 p.m., KLAC-The Impossible Dream (Israel) 5:55 p.m., KOGO-Baseball: Padres at Tulsa

7:00 A.M.

CLAC—Catholic Hour KPI—News; Radio Pulph KMPC—Retizious News KABC—In Headilies KNX—Weekend News KPUX—Worko namorrow KGER—World Missions

KGER—World Missions
7:18
KLAC—Sacred Hearl
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KEI—Kerwin Hoove.
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Di Everything
KFOX—Calivary Bantist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:41
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

C300 AJIII

KLAC Faith of Faihers
KFI-News; Bob Catron
KMPC-Bity Graham
KABC-Perspective
KFOX-Dick, Heynes Show
KGER-Hoton Sealth
KGER-World JI, Crusade
KHAC-Laurzi Martin, to 12
KGER-World JI, Crusade
KFI-Chanoing Stimes
KMPC-Bios Seaks

9:00 A.M.

KEI-News, Dick Sinclair KMPC-Dick Writting KMBC-Dick Writting KABC-Stuart Von (to 12): KNLA-Weildoscope KRLA-Weildoscope KFOX-Bill Collis Show KGER-Almani From God KFWB-News Conference KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—tra Cook (to 2)
KB1G—Frank C Evinest
KFOX—Charlic Wittlams
KFOX—Charlic Wittlams
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KMPC—Baseball: Angels
at Detroit Tigers
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M. KBIG-Newport Unity KFOX-Bill Patterson 12 NOUN

KLAC—JIII Schary (Io 3) KPIG—Religion 1968 KABC—Michael Jackson KFOX—Brad Melton KGER—Awake America

KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M.

How Fift.

KFI—Baseball: Circinnall
Reds at Dodders
KFOX—KFOX HIT Parade
KGER—KFOX HIT Parade
KGER—Hour or Faith
2:00 P.M.

Zivo Tital

KLAC—The Impossible
Dream (Shrine Aud.),
salute to Israel
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Your worsing Hot
2:30

KGER—The United Mour
3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. KFI- News; Monitor KABC—Newswalch KGER—Revive: Hour 4:30

KGER_-Fam: R-Family Bible 5:00 P.M.

3:00 F.M.
KFI—USC Notebook
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX Ton 20
KGER—REV. Billy Grahe
5:20
KFI—Meet the Press.
George W. Ball
KABC—Volces in Headlin
KGER—Horvest Gleaner

6:00 P.M. G:00 P.M.

KIGO—Basiball: San Diege
Pedres al Tulis
Report
Record Harry
Record

KFI—American Way:
"What Are British Doing
About Education," Clive
Priestley
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News

KFOX—Country Music KGER—Goryon Paimer F118 KABC—Religion on Line KFI—C. P. McGregor KGER—Bethel Church 8:00 P.M.

KF3-News; Music KNX--Mike Wallace 8:39 KNX--Washington Week KGER--Am, Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
KFI—Eatholic Hour
KMPID—News
KFOX—Saware through
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(R.K.V.) and William E.
KMX—Fince the Nation:
Sen. Thruston Monton
(R.K.V.) and William E.
KMX—Fince the Nation:
Sen. Thruston Monton
(R.K.V.) and William E.
KMPC—Lealon News

10:00 P.M.

IU:00 P-MX:AC_John J. Anthony
KFI—Sanstors Report
KMPC—SANPC Farum:
KABC—News; Your Chill
KRIA—Radio Free 02
XNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Teacher '89
KGER—Epnesson Church
KFI—Life Line
XABC—Education Report
KFI—Life Line
XABC—Education Report
KFI—Sempus News
XMPC—Pete Smilli
XABC—Messace of Israe
KFOX—Your 'et di cary
KFI—David Bodington
KABC—Personal Encounte
XBCX—NATO; News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—Newst Soc. Sec.
KNX--Weekend News
KPO—Cilizen's Band
KGER--Circle Mission
11:13
KABC—Space a Science
11:39
KABC—Hour of Decision
KLAC—Felix Decole (1)
KAMPC—Felix Datase

EM STATIONS

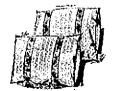
Light Opera Theater "White (Benatzky-Stolz, Horse Inn"), 9 a.m., KCBH. Opera (Orff: "Die Kluge"), 11 a.m., KPFK Tribute to Mexico on Cinco de Mayo, Bill Stewart, noon, KRHM . . . Sounds of Now, 1 p.m., KNAC . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KFAC ... Mozart is a Dirty Old Man, scatological works of Mozart in English, 7 p.m., KPFK . . . Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM The Conductor (Munch), 9 p.m., KCBH . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., ксвн.

MONDAY

Israel Report, 9 a.m., KPFK . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC ... Music Center Interview, I p.m., KFAC ... Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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Permissiveness On Television

(Continued from Page 1)

William H. Tankersley, president of Program Practices of the Columbia Broadcasting System, believes the pace has accelerated this season faster than ever.

He cites his network's showing twice this season of "The Apartment," a film in which Jack Lemmon's bachelor apartment is used for a series of assignations.

Motion pictures like "The Apartment" and "Never on Sunday" ("We would never have considered it five years ago"), are an overriding factor in TV's uninhibitedness toward matters relating to sex.

Kasmire says: "Since they are not produced for TV but have been in wide circulation, they have already stood acceptability with the public, which can make a choice chether to watch it on TV or not."

Thus there is no public clamor when, in addition to such movies, TV producers inject sex into some of their own programing. TV specials in recent months have been the source of considerable frankness.

THE CHANGING economics of the industry has also helped break down many of the medium's former attitudes. Until a few years ago, single sponsorship of an entire program was the norm. But high production costs have resulted in participating sponsorship by groups of advertisers, none of whom have a say in program production and cannot influence content as once was the case.

Of the regular weekly network series, two of the newer ones, "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" on CBS and "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in" have been more frank, industry observers say, than any others. Network officials agree that neither program would have been considered a few seasons ago, possibly even last year.

One of the most popular regular routines on the Rowan and Martin Show is a satirical news show. Here are two recent examples:

News item: Curators of the London Art Museum announced today they are still awaiting further development on the long-overdue bust of Twiggy, When contacted in London, Twiggy said, "Me, too,"

"The Planned Parenthood Society today announced some of the wonderful things they won't be doing next year."

It is much the same on "The Smothers Brothers Show," which recently had a skit in which a man's zipper was open in a restaurant.

WITH THE increased amoung of dissent in this country over national issues, jokes about President Johnson and the government have also become more frequent, outspoken and biting. By the time Johnson announced that he was not a candidate for reelection they had reached the state of cruelness.

Tankersley, CBS's head of Program Practices, said: "We are greatly concerned about this recent disrespect to and about the President. We have given a great deal of thought of it. But if we err, we are on the side of freedom. We are creating new courses. At least until it's clearly abused,"

Perhaps the greatest amount of permissiveness shows up on the talk programs. David Susskind now has a weekly 40-station syndicated program, which has given a platform to everything from homosexuals ("Homosexuality, Sickness or Perversion?") and unmarried couples who live together to persons who expound sexual exercises "Sexercises-for Sex Cripples").

On the nightly TV program of Alan Burke, a bearded provocateur who elicits candor from his guests, subjects have ranged for "Sexual Life in Suburbia Today" and "Four Letter Words" to the problems of securing an abortion.

"The younger generation wants these programs,"

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Lawrence G. Fraiberg, general manager of WNEW.TV of New York declared.

"They are not interested in functioning with a shroud over their head, in many ways our production of these shows has helped create the climate that makes the irreverence of the Smothers Brothers popular and possible."





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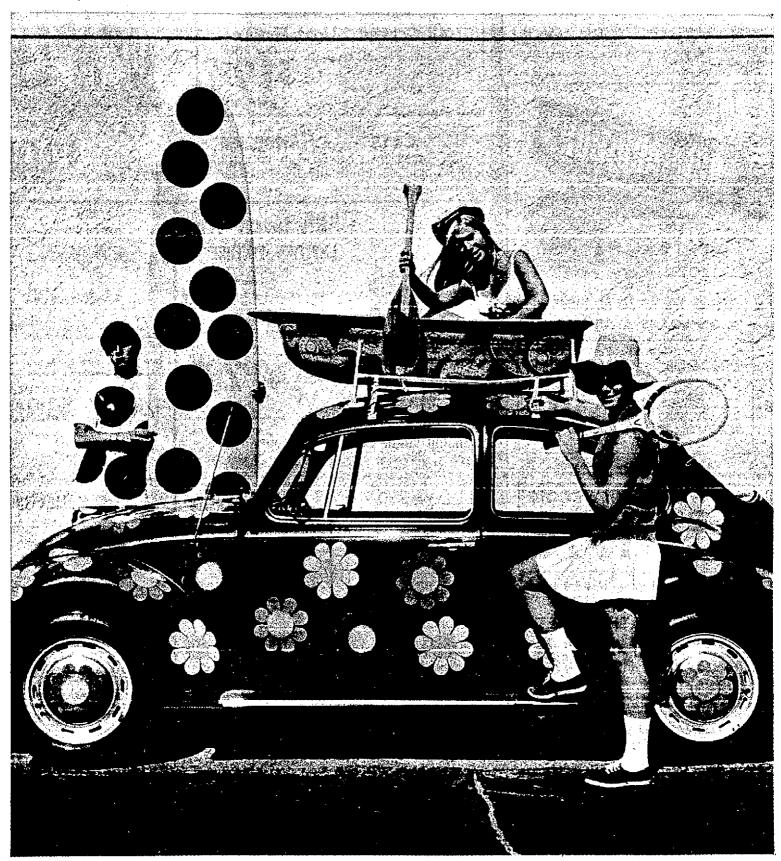
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Sacramento: 'Sin City'?

—See Pαge 4

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Rickie Tickie Stickie Put On . . . Page 14

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of P.O. Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genea-logy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like the background on ROBINSON. - R.R., Foun-

tain Valley, ROBINSON, English, Is from Robert, meaning "shining with fame." Robinson was formed from Robin, one of numerous nicknames for Robert. A number of Robinson ancestors were English land owners in the 12th and 13th centuries, as well as later. The Robinson shield is green, emblazoned with three buck deer. William Robinson, born in England in 1616, was the ancestor of many New England Robinson lineages.

MISS RULE: Please give data on SCARPIN. - R.S., Paramount.

SCARPIN, Italian, is a contraction of the surname Scarpini, In the Middle

(Continued on Page 24)



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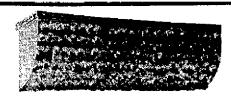
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ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor



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equipment. The Stickies, made in Long Beach, are becoming a worldwide fashion. Orders are pouring in from Europe, Asia and Australia. For more about the Stickies, read Ellen Krec's article on Page 14.

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So You Want to Be a Writer? Hah!	

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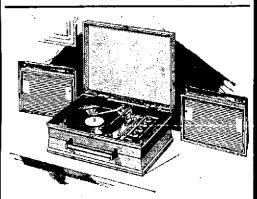
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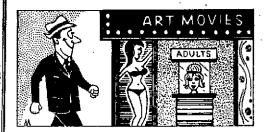
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THE WELLS REPORT Off Limits to Prexies

By Bob Wells

THERE IS AN ANCIENT and widely held theory of higher education called "in loco parentis." It holds that colleges and universities function as a sort of substitute parent for the students attending them. Under this theory, a college does not fulfill its responsibility just by turning a young man into a first-rate engineer or a young woman into a good schoolteacher. It is also responsible for instilling traditional values and moral standards into them and for supervising their conduct off campus as well

"In loco parentis" is being abandoned little by little by most colleges these days-mainly because it is just not workable on large urban campuses. But the California Legislature still clings stubbornly to its own version of "in loco parentis" for state college and university presidents.

The way the Legislature sees it, you can't just pick a president and tell him to go run his college. Somebody has to tag along and make sure he doesn't lose too much money playing poker with the faculty, doesn't read the books the English profs keep sending him in plain, white wrappers, and that if he invites the dean of women to dinner he also invites his wife.

This is a very heavy responsibility for the Legislature, because there are 18 state college presidents and 9 university chancellors. It isn't easy to keep track of every single one of these gentlemen, to know what he's doing every minute and who he's doing it with.

The Legislature works day and night at it. Re-cently, I was in Sacramento when the Senate Judiciary Committee was working late at night trying to figure out a way to keep "The Beard" and similar entertainments off campus. I sat through the hearing and learned a great deal about presidents and faculty in a couple of places named, if memory serves me, California State College at Sodom and California State College at Gomorrah. I also learned about the attitude taken by the average Orange County citizen toward simulated sex acts in the theater. Definitely hostile, I live in Orange County, I resolved to watch my step.

But after a while, my attention lagged, so I took a walk in the vicinity of the Capitol just to see the sights of Sacramento. They're more interesting than Orange County -- even if you throw in "The Beard."

Just a few blocks away from the hearing room in the Capitol, for instance, was a theater devoted to an art form called the nudic movic. Right next to the movie house was a place called an Adult Bookstore. I entered and found it occupied mainly by young adults. They were examining with an air of assumed boredom a wide variety of pornographic material ranging from rather sedate nuclist magazines to sadomasochistic publications and photographs of a type that I had previously seen mainly in a police vice squad evidence locker. All were displayed for sale quite openly,

I didn't buy any — mainly, because I didn't think I could get them through customs back in Orange County. I resumed my stroll, looking for a place I could get a hamburger and a cup of coffee. On J Street between 8th and 9th, there was a restaurant with a sign advertising hot dogs.

I went in and was just about to order a hot dog with plenty of mustard when my attention was crught by an alcove in the rear and a sign saying "Art Movies. Adults Only."

Having watched Swedish films on Channel Nine from time to time, I consider myself an art-film buff, so I made my way to the alcove. Off it, I discovered, was a darkened corridor with small booths rather like voting booths on each side. Signs barely visible in the dim light proclaimed some to be 10cent booths and others to be 25-cent booths. The latter were also proclaimed to be in color, but since thrift is a trait highly regarded in Orange County, I went into the 10-cent booth and put my dime in the

Well, there was a little window and inside it a light went on and there was a pretty lady in her underwear, it wasn't a real pretty lady, of course, just a movie. What might be called a simulated pretty lady. But she sure looked real. She smiled at me. Then she wiggled I mean, I think she simulated. I left the booth in a hurry.

My reporter instinct, however, prevailed, and I tried a 25-cent booth. There was another smiling pretty lady. Only this time in color and no underwear. A natural sense of modesty plus an inadequate vecabulary forbid me to discuss her simulations.

Turning my coat collar up around my face, I hurriedly left the restaurant. A few doors down the street was another restaurant, I turned in-still in search of that elusive hot dog. But there, too, in the rear was the alcove and the sign, "Art Movies." I went back and took a look at the darkened corridor. This one had not only 10-cent and 25-cent movies, but also 50-cent movies.

I got out of there fast, I tell you. I know my limitations. I am not a 50-cent movie man. Not without a cardiac examination first.

I went back to the Capitol and ran into a newspaperman friend of mine.

"Do you know what's going on in this town?" I demanded.
"What?" he said.
"Simulations," I said.
"What's that?" he said.

1 told him. He smiled at me patronizingly, took me across the street and bought me a drink. After a while my breathing rate slowed.

"That's nothing to write home about," he said.

"If your home is in Orange County, it sure is," I

said.
"You haven't been down the other way from the
Capitol, to 3rd and T Streets, have you?" he asked.

I said, no, should I? He said, well, the real tourist attraction was down that way, especially since both Sacramento newspapers had carried stortes, and it had been on television. What had, I asked?

Well, 3rd and T Streets, he said, was where ladies of the evening gathered to meet their customers. There were so many of them there, the newspapers reported, that an enterprising vendor had taken to driving a catering truck to the corner each evening and was making a fortune selling sandwiches

and hot coffee to the girls as they waited.
"You're joshing," I said, laughing appreciatively.
"That sort of thing happens only on college campuses - not in Sacramento, the very home of the Legislature itself."

I'll show you," my friend said. We went and got in his car and he drove down S Street to 3rd and turned down to T. We suddenly found ourselves in the midst of a traffic jam of cars circling the block.

As we neared 4th Street, we could see women

standing on the sidewalk. Approaching the corner, my friend pulled to the curb and stopped. A woman left the gloom and ran toward the car.

"Want a date, sweeties?" she said, smiling in the window.

"No," my friend said and started the motor.
"Ob, miss," I said, "May I ask you a question?" She came back to the car.

"What's your policy of 'in loco parentis'?" I

Well, there are some public hearings that are counterproductive — mainly because the partici-pants have biased, uncooperative attitudes. We went back to the Capitol. The senators were still

went back to the capitol. The senators were attractional discussing sin on the college campus.

Golly, I hope they pass a law or something to keep college presidents from visiting Sacramento. How would we ever again get an audience for "The Beard" in Orange County?

Palos Verdes Man Gave Up \$17,000-a-Year Engineering Job, Because He's . . .

Wild About Africa

By Frank Taylor

F RON SHANIN'S neighbors on Palos Verdes Peninsula knew he was one of the leading suppliers of snakes to zoos in the United States and Europe they might feel a blt uneasy. Not that Shanin brings any samples of his trade home with him, but the famed explorer finds that people look at him a bit strangely when they learn he catches cobras with his bare hands.

His home is stuffed with lion heads from some of his expeditions to the Dark Continent, and skins of zebras and leopards are tossed casually about the rooms. Recently a small girl who is studying snakes at school called and asked if Shanin had a sample she could see.

"You bet, honey," he told the youngster. Arrangements were made for the glrl to examine a python skin that he had in his home.

No ordinary African hunter is Shanin. He is an authority on rockets and aerospace engineering, once was a commercial airlines pilot and produces documentary newies.

Movie-making for from the sound stages of Hollywood is tough at best, but Shanin not only mastered the art, he has become one of the biggest commercial successes in the history of documentary film-making. At first he had to do things by the book. That was because he didn't know anything about films and Africa except what he had read in books. But that has all changed in the past 16 years.

The next time harassed

Shanin found this leopard cub deserted by its parents in Northern Rhodesia.

Hollywood producers feel like griping about labor troubles in tinsel town, let them ask Ron Shanin what it Is like trying to coax Pygmy natives into posing for the cameras, or to convince a deadly cobra it should let itself be caught with Sha-

nin's bare hands.

In some respects, Shanin is a typical "white hunter." Tanned, reserved, and with nerves of iron, he looks as though he has spent a lifetime in the African bush matching wits with all those wild beasts. The fact is, Shanin was pushing pencils in a Buffalo missile factory 16 years ago when he decided to quit and become an explorer and film maker.

"Back in those days," Shanin told me, "I was head of a department, making \$17,000 a year and hating it. I had only one idea, go to Africa and make films and trap wild animals. I knew it was useless to ask somebody to give me money to make movies, so I started saving 75 per cent of everything I earned. Because I was a bachelor (he still is), I could save almost everything I made. If I had a date, we stayed at home watching TV so I wouldn't have to waste money on a show or something."

By the time Shanin was ready to buy his plane ticket to Africa he had read hundreds of books on the subject. "It was pretty funny," he recalls. "I got to Africa with a book in one hand and a rifle in the other." Going out into the bush to make films, Shanin had some close calls before he got the hang of what to do and when to do it.

With his first short film under his belt, Shanin returned to the United States and his aerospace job — reluctantly.

"The fact was I needed the money. When I sold 'Lion Country' to an educational film company it helped to finance me, but I needed bigger sums of money so I could stay in the bush longer."

Photos show lion charging Ron Shanin of Palos Verdes Peninsula and Shanin's shooting of the animal at a distance of one yard. Mortally wounded lion's charge knocked Shanin down.





It was about this time Shanin hit upon the idea of catching wild snakes for zoos. "I have ne natural fear of snakes — they don't bother me at all. God just wired me that way." Since the occupation of snake catcher isn't exactly crowded, Shanin was on his way. "In places where vipers are plentiful most hunters spend a week just locating one. I hired a thousand native beaters and started off through the bush. I could bag 16 snakes a week with my method."

For awhile things ran smoothly, Shanin's snake salesman in Buffalo was selling vipers, cobras and boomslangs by the fistfut. Then one day Shanin got a single word cable: "Stop!" A letter of explanation arrived in the next mail

pouch. The salesman in Buffalo had finally sold a snake to every zoo in the United States that wanted one. "He was storing the overflow in his living room and bedrooms and was ready to go out of his head." Shanin recalled with a laugh.

Shanin then told of an earlier amusing incident. "I took thy first lot of 16 snakes to the nearest white settlement so they could be inspected," Shanin said. Grabbing a handful, he marched into the office of the local health department. The man behind the desk nearly jumped out the window.

"When I told him I wanted certificates to ship them by air, he just picked up a pile of forms and filled them out," Shanin said.
"Then he asked me how
many snakes I planned to
catch the next week. I told
him about 15 and he made
out certificates for those,
too!"

Once Shanin and his wriggling friends were out of the office, the relieved official yelled at Shanin to let him know how many forms he needed. "I will mail them to you," he promised, "but den't ever bring one of those things around here again!"

Shanin expects to go back to snake trapping for zoos when he returns to Africa. "An African snake only lives about nine months in captivity, so things should be ready to roll by the time I get back,"

(Continued on Page 20)

Sunday, May 5, 1968



Jane Barrett supervises preparation of school lunches in Long Beach.

Mom, You've Got It Easy



Mrs. Barrett inspects crates of cabbage for 1,300 pounds of coleslaw.

She Feeds 26,000 Pupils Each Day

By Irma McCall

• NE MORNING the insistent ringing of the phone awakened Jane Barrett, Food Services supervisor of the Long Beach Unified Schools.

"What shall we do, Mrs. Barrett?" cried an agitated voice. "The electricity's off. A car knocked down the pole on the corner last night!"

"We'll manage some way. I'll come as soon as I can," Mrs. Barrett answered calmly.

She had to do some fast thinking — with 26,000 hungry children needing at least one hot food for lunch,

As she sped toward the central kitchen at 2700 Pine Ave. she reviewed the planned menu. Thank goodness it was Friday — no beef or turkey to require long roasting. Listed were tuna casserole and Spanish rice. Impossible, Unless electricity was restored — and fast — no baking at all, Maybe a sauce on macaroni?

After arriving at the huge kitchen, Mrs. Barrett reassured the 30 nervous women waiting for orders. Fortunately, workmen had managed to set up an auxiliary motor at about six o'clock. Soon the aroma of bubbling cheese restored the crew's confidence.

During 15 years in her position, the petite Mrs. Barrett has met many emergencies. Her duties are to order all the food and to supervise its preparation.

"Some people think that just anyone could fill this job," says Miss Frances Williams, director of Food Services, Jane's boss. "But actually the work is difficult. It requires imagination, initiative, sound background in quantity production, good rapport with people and a level

head to meet emergencies. And Jane has all these qualities."

"My work is ideal for raising a family," Mrs. Barrett says. "The days I work Greg is attending the first grade. During summer vacations my husband, my college-age daughter and Greg camp with me at Yellowstone, Sequoia or Bryce."

After graduating from the University of Kentucky with a B.S. in Foods and Nutrition, Jane took a challenging jobadapting a college kitchen for feeding 2,000 World War II servicemen. She served her dietetic internship at Brooke General Hospital. Next she directed a cafeteria in Dayton, Ohio, where she learned what foods pleased 1,000 Frigidaire employes. This knowledge helps her today.

When California's siren call lured Jane and husband Walter to Long Beach, she happily accepted the position in the school system.

Trim in a white uniform, Mrs. Barrett arrives at work by 7:15 a.m. Already savory smells float in the air which hums with the hustle of well-trained workers. Cooking starts before sun-up. An efficient woman heads each of five departments.

"I'm proud that this kitchen has found ways to simplify work," Mrs. Barrett declares. "We purchased an automatic stirrer that mixes 60 gallons of meat sauces, gravies or puddings in an 80-gallon kettle. Imagine the saving in valuable time and aching muscles!

"And we have a powerful hoist that carries 200 pounds of biscuit mix, or whatever, from one working surface to another. We use a big funnel attached to

steam kettles instead of ladles to pour out hot liquids. I encourage my women to think up easier ways to do their jobs."

Even before these women go home at 12:45 p.m. other women start preparing for next day's lunches. They may crisp 1,500 pounds of shredded cabbage for mountains of cole slaw, and they may prepare one ton of raisin bread mix. They must "think big" to supply the 4 million warm tray lunches the Long Beach students consumed last year. Laid end to end, the trays would stretch from Long Beach to Tucson!

In her glass-enclosed office Mrs. Barrett concentrates on food orders for immediate and for future use. Of course, food on hand must be used if possible. Take the 370 cans of government surplus sweet potatoes. Candled? Kids scorn them. Topped with marshmallows? No dice, Jane's inspiration — put them in a ple shell and call it "golden custard." Yum. Yum.

A typical order might be: 2,400 pounds of hamburger for high schools for one day and 1,800 pounds of hot dogs or 2,400 pounds of fish for elementary appetities.

Wholesale dealers bid for the business. Menu planning must pass three tests — foods must be acceptable (no parsnips, please!), be available (tomatoes in the fall), be reasonably priced (no filet mignon).

Three firms supply the dairy products. One wholesaler brings all the fresh fruits and vegetables. Government surplus keeps costs down. Mrs. Barrett can always use lard, dried milk, turkey, ground beef and raisins — to mention a

few of the government products.

Several years ago for Valentine's Day the women said, "Let's do a fun thing!" They cut out by hand 16,000 heart-shaped cookles and decorated them with pink sugar to delight their little elementary school friends. Now they have an automatic cookie cutler with a heart-shaped die,

"Come to the test kitchen, Jane, We're going to try a new cake shortening," says Miss Williams, These two, plus the five department heads, judge the cake produced for taste, texture and lightness.

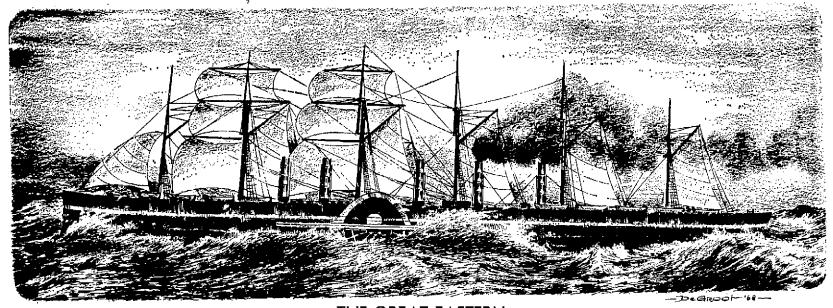
"What shall I do with this carton of apples I have left?" asks the head of the salad department.

"Let's put them in the box lunches for Millikan, Those teen-agers need a lot of nourishment, and they like fresh fruit," Mrs. Barrett replies.

Four times a year Mrs. Barrett, Miss Williams and the office staff meet with all 70 cafeteria managers. They talk about problems and improved methods, and explain new menu items.

"We want you to try this new salad and suggest ways to make it more tasty. Does it need onions? We'll call it Farmer Salad. It has tossed lettuce, radishes, carrots, cottage cheese and sour cream. You see it helps to supply the two ounces of protein we must have on every tray lunch."

Each hour of Mrs. Barrett's day brings some different problem, but she loves it all and states emphatically, "My work is stimulating and satisfying. It's a challenge to provide better nourishment for thousands of growing children."



THE GREAT EASTERN

The Ship That Paved the Way for the Mary

By Bill Duncan

PREDERICK GRAHAM LISTENED impatiently to the newest change orders for the ship of which he was chief of construction management. The man reeling off the orders lay in bed, his once great frame dwindled to a near skeleton, and his deep-set, dark eyes gave him a ghostly look.

Graham finally broke into the onesided conversation.

"Sir, with all due respect, I must warn you that your ship will probably never sail."

Those words were like a sword piercing the wracked body of Isambard Kingdom Brunel. He had been ill with nephritis for several months and his engineer had been the only link with his dream ship. Rising from his supine position, he spoke slowly, deliberately. "What are you trying to tell me?" he asked.

"What I'm trying to say, sir," Graham began haltingly, "is that yours is the greatest ship ever built, but she has cost too much. Turn her into a show. She'll never pay as a ship, but she would do well as a showpiece for all the world to see. Her deck will make a splendid promenade. Her hold would make excellent salt-water baths and her lower decks a superb hotel with an elegant restaurant, dancing salon and I know not what else."

Brunel was stunned by the suggestion. How could the greatest ship ever designed be turned into a show?

But his ship, the Great Eastern, did indeed end up as a sea museum, hotel, concert half and restaurant while anchored in the quiet waters of an English river.

The Great Eastern and Isambard Kingdom Brunel's shipbuilding genius led to the era of superliners like the Queen Mary. Ironically, the two ships have a strange parallel.

Brunel built only three ships in his lifetime, the Great Eastern being the last, but his designs revolutionized the steamship building industry and paved the way for the superliners to follow. The Great

Eastern itself was so large that it was six times as large as any ship afloat at that time and was not duplicated in size or luxury for 40 years.

When Brunel first became interested in steamships, crossing the Atlantic under steam was still a laughing matter. In 1835 he was engaged in building a railroad across the British Isles that was approaching the end of the line — Bristol. Brunel suggested that the Great Western Railroad extend its line from Bristol to New York.

The board of directors thought Brunel was jesting about his "westward ho" route. However, what he was suggesting in all seriousness was not a rail line across the Atlantic, but rather a steamship line. Steamships were plying the Atlantic already, but they weren't successful.

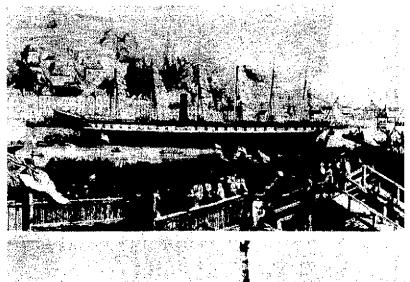
The first steamship, the Savannah, had steamed in 1819 from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool, England, and a young Nova Scotian businessman named Samuel Cunard had steamed the squat, 450-ton Royal William across the North Atlantic in 1833. (A hundred years later, Samuel Cunard's company would build the Queen Mary.)

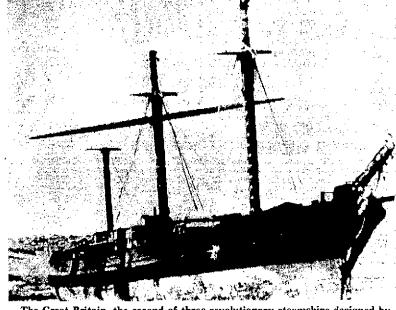
The Great Western Railroad decided to stick to rail traffic and set Brunel free to plan his own steamship venture. Within two years, Brunel had built and launched his first ship, named after the rail line, the Great Western, a wooden hulled ship powered by side paddle wheels driven with steam engines. It was not the first steamship, but it was the biggest and most revolutionary steamship.

On her maiden voyage she crossed the Atlantic in a record 15 days — a speed that stirred the British government's interest in steamships as a means of restoring its maritime empire lost to the Yanks' speedy clipper ships.

In 1838, Brunel designed his second ship — the 3,168-ton Great Britain, an iron-hulled vessel that used a propeller instead of a paddle wheel. In 1845, the

(Continued on Page 8)





The Great Britain, the second of three revolutionary steamships designed by Isambard Kingdom Brunel, preceded the Great Eastern. It is shown at its launching in Bristol, England, in 1843 (top) and as it lay in disrepair at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands. It is now being salvaged from its 82-year idleness

and will be rehabilitated for the Port 49 Project in San Francisco.

-AP Newsfeatures Photo

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So You Want to Be a Writer? Hah!

By Mark Clutter

PROFESSIONAL writers are sometimes afflicted with a dread emotional disease called writer's block. The victim sits down to his typewriter and discovers he cannot raise his hands to the keyboard. He just sits there, slack-jawed and vacant-eyed, until his wife calls the men in the white coate

Head shrinkers have written books about writer's block. It is, they say, caused by terrible things deeply buried in the sub-conscious mind. For \$25 an hour they will untangle the confused strands of his emotions and free him to write the great American novel.

Being a writer of sorts myself, I can tell them they are all wrong. Writer's block is caused by writing English, Nothing else. Write enough English and you'll get writer's block, And the more meticulous a craftsman you are, the

sooner it'll hit you. You won't be able to leave a note for the milkman.

And the reason will be that you can't decide whether the word is "Yo-gurt" or "yogurt,"

A small problem, you say? To a writer it isn't. Consider "Afghan." He is a barly chap loaded down with daggers and guns and a nasty disposition, or so the British, who met him in person, say. But an afghan is a kind of blanket. Or a

Turkoman rug. And an "afghani" is money. But there is also the "Afghan Hound" - or is it "Afghan hound" or "afghan hound"?

Speaking of hounds, Eleanor Price, our per, oops, Pet columnist, cap-italizes all breeds — "Box-er," "German Shepherd," "Great Dane," etc. By her spelling you can tell that a Boxer is not a pugilist, a German shepherd is a man, and a Great Dane is not the king of Denmark.

There is a drink called scotch, not Scotch, because it is made in Scotland, And speaking of drinks, don't

(Continued on Page 9)

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GREAT EASTERN

(Continued from Page 7)

Great Britain steamed across the Arlantic in a record 13 days. Brunel's two ships had proved the value of steam-driven vessels that could carry both passengers and cargo across the Atlantic at record speeds, but a year after the Great Britain began plying the Atlantic a freak accident drove her aground off the rocks and the expense involved ruined Brunel's steamship company. He was forced to sell both ships to pay off debts.

(The iron-hulled Great Britain continued to sail for four decades before being disabled in a Cape Horn storm. She was towed to Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands where she had lain for 82 years until recently when she was salvaged under direction of William Swigert Jr. of San Francisco who plans to rehabilitate the ship for the Port 49 project in the Bay city.)

At 41, Brunel was without a ship, but not without ideas. He kept a notebook on the ship designs he envisioned - one of the designs he favored was six times as large as any ship afloat. By 1854, Brunel had laid the keel on a 692-foot, 27,400ton ship that would be driven by both paddle wheels and a screw propeller.

This ship, according to his preliminary estimates, would cost \$1 million; carry 3,000 passengers and 6,000 tons of cargo; would be lit by electric lights; have a newly designed compass to prevent such freak accidents as what happened to the Great Britain, and would be a floating palace of luxury.

He named the ship the Great Eastern. Before she was ready to sail, Brunel's health had broken. Expenses in building the glant ship had bankrupted his company. The ship had cost not \$1 million, but \$4 million.

Brunel dled before the Great Eastern ever sailed. As a passenger ship, the Great Eastern was a financial failure, On her maiden voyage, she carried only 32 passengers and in all her luxury career, the Great Eastern never carried more than 400 passengers.

Hardly had she begun her transatlantic runs when the British government pressed her into military service because she was able to transport a full division of men to Great Britain's troubled colonies in the Near East. Along with troops, she carried in her holds a pre-fab field hospital invented by Isambard Kingdom Brunel for the Crimea War.

But as a passenger ship she was years ahead of her time. In the end she was sold at auction for \$125,000 --- a fraction of her original cost and less than it had cost to launch her. She was purchased by Cyrus K. Field to be used as a cable-laying ship in Field's hold venture to lay a telegraph cable under the Atlantic connecting Europe and the United States.

When she was finished with the cable laying task, the Great Eastern was sold again and anchored in the Mersey River. There she was converted into a floating palace - a hotel, gymnasium, dance hall, concert hall and museum,

An ironic end for the ship that had ploneered the way for such superliners as the Queen Mary.

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WRITER'S BLOCK

(Continued from Page 8) you dare write "coca cola" or "coke."

For many years the Coca Cola people had hospitality rooms at editors' conventions. Here a thirsty scribe could get Coca Cola or scotch or a drink called bourbon, not Bourbon, which was invented in Bourbon County, Kentucky. The sole purpose of this hospitality was to urge editors to always write it "Coca Cola."

Or think about this: When is a "Democrat" not a "democrat"? When he is a "republican."

Is it Naugahyde or naugahyde? (I keep telling my wife I will go hunting and shoot a couple of naugas and we'll cover that old sofa.)

The nonwriter probably remarks: "Use the dictionary." Just you try it, especially the third Merriam-Webster. The editors chickened out on capitals. Sometimes they say, "Usually capitalized."

Capitalization is only a small part of writing. Just try thinking about spelling or grammar or correct us- and then try to write the great or Great American novel or Novel.



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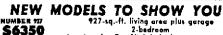
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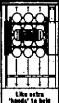




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European Elegance



Mrs. Robert W. Herman inspects exterior of sheltered patio.

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

CAREER ARMY officer Lt. Col. Robert W. Herman, Mrs. Herman and daughters, Patti, 13, and Holly, 11, have made the two-story condominium in Buena Park a permanent

"The advantages of such decision," according to Mrs. Herman, "are no gardening or exterior upkeep when the man about the house is away part of the time, as well as the proximity of good neighbors. And my husband would much prefer golf to soil turning!"

After living in most of the Army bases around the

country as well as six happy years in Europe, the Hermans feel their home reflects the interest, pleasure and knowledge gleaned from their travels.

"One minor problem," says Mrs. Herman, "Every spring our gypsy blood bubbles, and we are ready to move. The girls love to travel and it has added immeasurably to their poise. We all learn the language of the country we are in and take advantage of the unusual. For instance, in Vienna we enjoyed a stint at the Vienna Riding School."

Combining her decorating ability with her artistic background, Mrs. Herman's resulting decor is European with imaginative settings for individual collections.

"A home should be a place of beauty, resembling a good painting," says Mrs. Herman. She is a professional artist with her work well represented on her walls as well as the walls of many homes. Her decorating does not center on collections but incorporates them in the individual rooms.

The European stint added antique clocks to Mrs. Herman's collection along with beer steins now totaling 70, the hobby of Lt. Col. Herman.

Patti chose to collect dolls from all over the world, but Holly is a typical ...and still young enough - American to enjoy her stuffed animals.

"We're the only ones in the family who like antiques, so we are the recipients of all the treasures," says Mrs. Herman.

The living room has dual gold cut velvet love seats curving the felt-capped coffee table.

Moss green carpeting and off white walls unite the intrusion-proof mini-pa-

The Hermans do not like multi-purpose rooms so

By Ellen Krec

each room successfully serves a designated pur-

The living room is exactly that, with comfortable occasional chairs and two marble topped wash stands from Germany.

According to Mrs. Herman, the German people are no longer reluctant to part with family heirlooms because more contemporary furnishings are desira-

At the door a demi-divider has been antiqued green to shelter the entrance and also provide a background for framed collections of souvenir coins and family crests.

The cool, green living room is brought together

> Southland Magazine Acres 18 year groups



Pictures fill wall stairs.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mrs. Herman enjoys European-style living room.

with accents of color especially apparent in the impressionistic "Mums" and "But, Mommy, They're for You" paintings by Mrs. paintings by Mrs. Herman.

Fine etchings from Europe belong with the group above the sofa together with one of the many old clocks restored by Mrs. Her-

Among her many talents is the ability to clean and repair her old clocks.

"I usually have found my clocks for \$4 or \$5," admits Mrs. Herman, "but I did blow the budget on the landing clock. The Vienna Regulator cost me \$15!

We avoid one style in furnishings because we personally believe it is trite. Also wherever we go we need instant home for the children's security as well as career demands. Consequently, a mixture of our favorite furniture makes it easier for us to settle,"

The dining room with an opening to a small rear balcony has Spanish tile print covering the table to the floor, Mrs. Herman added an unusual dab of privacy to the snack bar when she made wide strips of the same print and attached it to two brass rods. The rods were hung between cabinet and snack bar.

To continue with the European feeling, Mrs. Her-man also lined the silver cabinet grille with fabric.

The captain's chairs were from the family's early American period, but they seem to blend well with the antiques. Peasant milk stools were the proper proportion for the snack bar.

Non-intruding wall accents are the Italian Nove lavabo and Nutcracker Suite soldier who really cracks nuts!

Patti, an all-around artist, painted the apple oil. When Patti isn't painting she also writes poetry, and mother and daughter have plans for collaborating on a

THE KITCHEN is small but functional. Dining room print was carried to the window above the sink and shelves were included above the appliances for "overflow steins,"

A small turn to the stairs shelters the guest bath.

The gallery wall is useful as well as interesting with a collection of clocks and paintings placed to "keep hands off the wall!"

Patti's dresser was a German kitchen cabinet and still has the labeled china drawers, "The magic cost for the upper chest was \$5," says Mrs. Herman, "so we placed the kuechecabinet on top of another chest then painted both white with avocado to complement the room,"

According to her parents, "one day Patti is all girl and the next day she is mounting butterflies."

In place of a headboard on Patti's twin bed Mrs. Herman hung a pillow, the width of the bed, to a pole on the wall.

"OUR DEN doesn't quite resemble Better Homes and Gardens, but we have plans!" It is utilitarian, however, with a pegboard wall ideal for hanging new paintings for study.

The game table with mule ear chairs is in constant use. Two guitars and

an auto harp are strummed by all the family.

Next to the bath the girls share is Holly's room with her animal collection attached to a trellis divider.

"More sports minded Holly" prefers olive and blue with old gold in her bedroom and a floral print in all the colors topping her hed.

A French uniform manual etching is at the entrance to the master bedroom. Current favorite paintings highlight the walls and, at the moment, old houses are Mrs. Herman's subjects.

A silver green leather chair adds to the sitting room effect of the bedroom. Lavender, blue green and gold print not only covers the hed but also was anplied to the closet doors. The print was cut out in a bouquet form and pasted to each door for interest.

"We antiqued the sewing machine cabinet and then used it as a base for television since it appeared to be in good proportion," says Mrs, Herman.

The entrance to the dressing room and bath is half-covered with beaded curtains, The appliqued flowers also were included on these closet and shower doors.

"Our small enclosed patio is just what we need," according to Mrs. Herman. We like to eat outside all summer and we have just a rim of planting and mostly pots." The horizontal redwood fence contains a climbing aralia.

Shelter comes from the outside-the-fence planting which requires no-Herman-

YOU MAKE IT bench exactly with Pattern

A pilgrim bench makes an extra seat or a coffee table. The early New Englanders used pine or maple for these benches. Fronts and ends were cut in simple curves. A drawer was often added. You may copy this

218 which gives actual-size cutting guides and illustrated directions, Price 35c. This pattern also is one of four in the Early American Packet No. 19, all for \$1. Southland Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 50, New Windsor. New York, 12550.





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crisp tortilla chips on a heat-proof plate or platter (better make it a large one). Cover generously with grated Monterey Jack or

Scatter a solid layer of sharp Cheddar cheese. Pop into a hot, 450-degree oven untll cheese is melted. Serve quickly. Perfect for informal fire-side gatherings. Lots of paper napkins, please.



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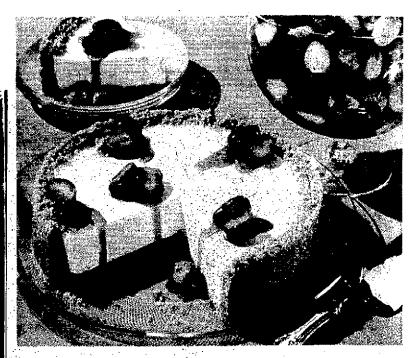
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Choice Spring Dessert

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

HE DELICATE flavor and fragile crispness of curn flakes produce a superlative crust for this lemony cream cheese cake. Cereal crusts are short cuts to pie pastry, of course, as cereals' streamlined ease of preparation makes them ideal corwenience foods. Too; they provide the texture contrast needed with such fillings as this rich, smooth one.

Slices of cream cheese cake topped with sweetened, fresh strawberries would make a lovely dessert for any of spring's party occasions. The crust cuts well, and the filling cuts well when the dessert is allowed to chill thoroughly. It yields sixteen small but ample servings.

CHEESE CAKE

Crust:

- 5 cups corn flakes, crushed to make 11/4 cups fine crumbs
- 1-3 cup sugar
- 1-3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tblsp. water

Filling:

- 2 packages (8 ounce each) cream cheese, room temperature
- eggs 2 tblsp, lemon juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. orange extract
- 3/4 cup sugar 2 thisp, flour
- tsp. salt Sweetened, sliced

strawberries (1 to 2 pints)

Prepare crust, Combine corn flake crumbs, sugar. and butter or margarine; mix well, Sprinkle water crumbs; mix well. Press crumb mixture evenly over bottom and up 13/4 inches on sides of 9-inch spring form pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 5 minutes, Chill, Prepare filling. Beat cream cheese until soft and smooth. Add eggs, one at a time; beat after each addi-tion. Blend in lemon juice, vanilla, and orange extract. Combine sugar, flour, and salt; mix and blend into cheese mixture. Pour into crust. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until filling "sets", about 40 min-utes. Chill thoroughly before serving. Serve topped with sweetened, sliced strawberries, Yield; 16

Recipe of the Week

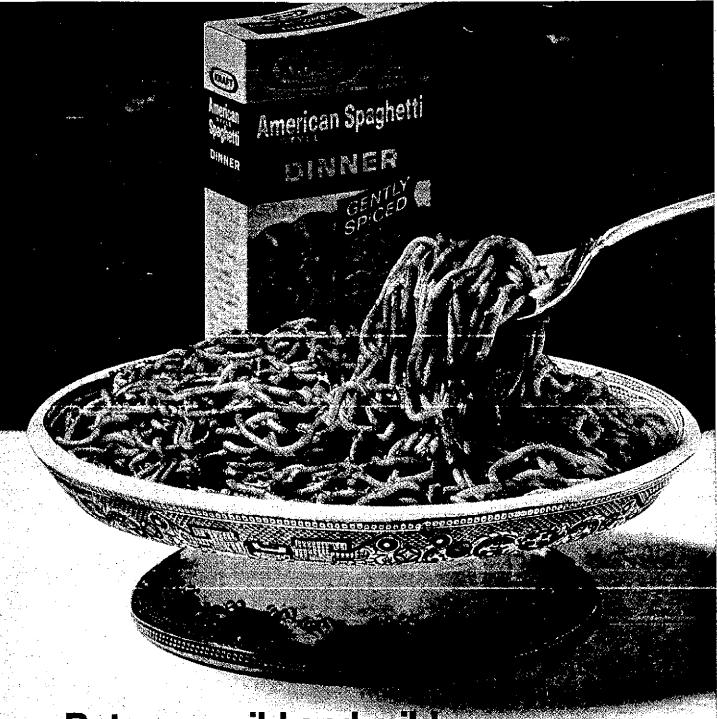
MRS. RACHEL HORTON, 1235 E, 9th St., Long Beach, is this week's winner of the recipe prize.

ANGEL CLOUD COOKIES

- 2 egg whites, beaten stiff
- 24 cup granulated sugar
- 6 oz, pkg. chocolate chips cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat two egg whites very stiff. Gradually add 3/4 cup of granulated sugar beating until egg whites and sugar form peaks. Fold in the 6 oz. package of chocolate chips and the cup of chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoon onto two well-greased cookie sheets. Cook both at one time. Place cookie sheets in the oven, close the door and turn off the heat immediately. Leave the cookics in the oven for two hours and thirty minutes. Do not open oven door until time to remove cookies. They can be left in the oven overnight, Makes 36

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calij. 90801.



Between wild and mild

Flavor to savor! Not too hot, not too tame—but just right—Fine Kraft Cheddar and Romano plus a master blend of subtle spices make Kraft American-Style Spaghetti the choice of many a man and boy. Easy does it. Just add tomato paste or sauce. Take it easy tonight.

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Rickie Tickie Stickies

By Ellen Krec

The notion was con-

ceived during the height of

the "flower-power" and the

designing Krackes were de-

termined to make a dent in

the demand for posie-cov-

Unos," as they are known

to each other, thought they

had a fad - but the fad

caught the fancy of the "now" as well as the

"then" generation and Rickie Tickie Stickies were

From the first flower-covered Volkswagen and

surfboard to the garbage

can, kitchen cabinet, bathroom and bedroom — and ad infinitum — "Jiffy" dec-

orating became more than

R.T. Stickies are, for your information, vinyl, pressure-sensitive decals

with a silk screen process

for permanency. They bear

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At first the two "Numero

ered anythings.

on their way.

just fun.

A home town idea really makes good when the genius behind it is shared Don and Margaret

Kracke.

no resemblance to the decalcomania of the 1930s.

These are stylized, graduated in size and brightly colored, flowers, fruits, polka dots, hearts and paisley all ready to be used at the flick of the stickie back.

Ideally if you decide to flower pow, you should just expose a very small portion of the back to stick to whatever you plan to highlight until you are certain of your design. Then you should remove the back portion and press smoothly into place.

The Stickies are removed easily any time you wish to change, but probably are not reusable since the vinyl may střetěn:

SOME WAY-out suggestions include covering the bottom of the swimming pool . . . they are waterproof. They have been added to floors, dishes, walls and even people for parties. They will stick to anything with the exception of felt or oil.

I think we could all get together and pretty up our garbage cans. Paint them a bright color and then add whatever Stickie you

choose.

As V.P. of creative service at Max Becker Advertising, Kracke has the background of combined art and business, and as the parents of four small children

(Continued on Page 15)





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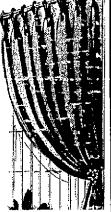
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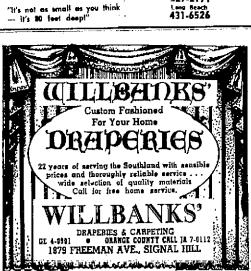
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Tickie Stickie pears and apples add Rickie instant highlights to the kitchen.

Southland Magazine

Rickie Tickie Stickies

(Continued from Page 14) the Krackes find a constant at-home testing ground for new ideas.

"Everyone has good ideas," according to ideas," according to Kracke, "but most people wait too long to accomplish anything and eventually someone else does it.

"We chose to invest \$1,000 in the first Rickie Tickie Stickies, only to find we lost eight cents on each sale!"

There also is a humanitarian side to the business, since the Krackes utilize the Goodwill Industries. both the space and person-

nel for packaging.

Most persons have latent artistic talents and personal decorating tastes, and while they may not have an original design in mind, they are able to take someone else's and expand on it. The Stickies fill a short-span decorating need.

Since salt water has no effect, or heat (other than direct heat) won't change the Stickie, the uses are myriad.

If you are planning a party . . or having children in your home . . . add a few colorful Stickies to the sliding glass door . . . "pretty" . . . useful.

On shower doors, growing up the walls, over and on the sides of utilities and lampshades, enamel coffee pots, even on the sidewalk leading to your front door for a flower-strewn carpet,

Note of caution from the designer . . . be sure to let any painted surface dry well before applying the Stickie.

"We always intend to create whimsical products, we enjoy our fun business and so do our employes. We find people like to make a funny statement because life is so full of serious problems," says Kracke
— and Rickie Tickie Stickies are just what they are - contemporary design, vinyl stickers whose purpose is filling a creative need.

Also untypical is the fact the Rickie Tickie Stickies were "appreciated in their own home town" with the first order from Buffums' which continues to be one of the biggest boosters --- that is when the French, Australian and Oriental orders all are filled! Seems in Europe the demand is great for "American imports!"



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What's Your Question on Decorating?

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. My living room is done all in beiges and is very drab. I need to upholster my sofa, a pair of chairs and a small cane-backed barrel chair. What shall I do to get some interest in this room? I like blues and greens.

A. You need contrast of values in vour room, and then it won't be monotonous to you. You could do your sofa in a print, and then pick up the blue in this for the chairs, and do the cane chair seat in a brighter blue since this is a small area, Another way of doing this would be to do your sofa in a solid color that is picked up from the print on the two chairs. Since you have your beige in your carpet, walls and drapery you do not need to repeat that again. If you don't care for prints you might do your sofa in a woven fabric of several blues and greens and then pick these colors up in your three chairs.

Q. As we have a wide lot, my kitchen, living room and one bedroom all face the street, with the kitchen between the other two rooms. I need new draperies, but don't want to use the

By EDITH ARMOR "

same fabric in all three rooms, but I don't know how to achieve a "united front" unless I do.

A. You are right, you don't want to give bold contrasts at these windows from the street view. You may still use colors or prints if you line them, so when the draperies are closed it will appear uniform. If you use a sheer that isn't lined, keep to your neutral tones. Since the kitchen is the axis you might like to change the feeling here completely, by using a pattern fabric that is laminated to a window shade, or one of the woven wood ones that comes in lovely neutral colors with gay threads woven between the slates.

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Q. We are building a new home, and I want to use

(Continued on Page 18)

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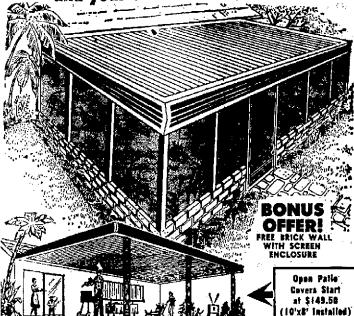
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Embassy of Spain, Information Department (IF), 785 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004.

TIPS TO HELP YOU BOWL BETTER: A handy

(Continued on Page 22)

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COIN ROUNDUP

Specimen Coin Set Issued by Israel

By Maurice M. Gould

SRAELI COINS are widely collected in this country and the official specimen set of the government of Israel's 1968 coins has been released here. They feature the 20th anniversary of the state and the Holy

The set consists of six coins: the newly designed one-pound coin (the 1 lira), the ½ lira, 25 agorot, 10 agorot, 5 agorot and 1 agora. Each coin bears the date 5728 in Hebrew and portrays ancient Hebrew designs interpreted with modern Israeli artistry.

These coins were minted from highly polished dies to insure attractive, clearly defined designs and each set is encased in a special 20th-century commemorative folder.

On the day of issue more than 500 banking offices in 50 cities throughout the United States offered the specimen sets to their customers and the general public in a special one-day sale. The official specimen coins sold through banks at \$3.50 per set, which in-

cluded 50c for handling.

For the first time a California-based company, 99 Enterprises of Capistrano Beach, with the co-operation of the Israeli government, will issue a first dayfirst issue cover, tying in coin and stamp collecting.

There will be 1,050 of these interesting covers issued.

The activity in Israeli coin collecting is reflected in a number of clubs specializing in this field, as well as other groups of national and international scope.

A number of interesting medals have also been struck commemorating important events in the history of Israel. These have also received worldwide recognition.



Israeli Coin Set

Q- Why is it that a U.S. Colonial coin over 100 years old can be purchased in some cases for a few dollars, while many Lincoln cents and Indian head cents which are not old bring very much higher prices?

A- Prices are based on supply and demand and there are millions of collectors of the Lincoln and Indian head cents; collectors of the Colonial coins may be numbered in the thousands. As more collectors become interested in the early Colonial material, prices will have a tendency to rise sharply.

Q-Is there a \$4 denomination U.S. gold piece? A-Yes, called a stella. It is a pattern coin and was not issued for general circulation, All \$4 gold pieces are quite rare and bring high prices at private sale orauction.

A Loving Father Sets Discipline

THE FAMILY LETTERS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON. Edited by Edwin Morris Betts and James Adam Bear Jr. University of Missouri Press, \$9.

These letters are the stuff, which, strewn among the pages of the school history books, would make the men who shaped our country real human beings to the student, and history itself an exciting experience. They are Thomas Jefferson's letters to his motherless daughters, and when they had grown up and married, to their children.

Great events were in the making in 1783, and Jefferson was one of the makers, yet he could write to his daughter Martha, whom he called Patsy, "with respect to the distribution of your time." This is what father Jefferson approved:

"From 8 to 10 o'clock practise music.

"From 10 to 1. Dance one day and draw another.

"From 1 to 2, draw on the day you dance, and write a letter the next day.

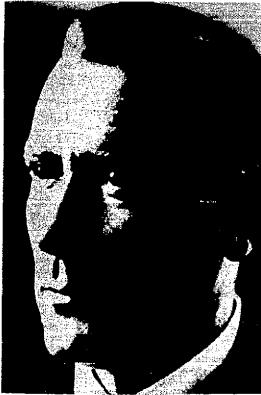
"From 3 to 4, read French,

"From 4 to 5. exercise yourself in music.

"From 5. till bedtime read English, write &c."

The next year he writes Martha "with respect to your meeting Mr. Simitiere at Mr. Rittenhouse's" (David Rittenhouse was a celebrated Philadelphia scientist and friend of Jefferson's). "But I should be very tender of obtruding you in the family as it might perhaps be not always convenient to them for you to be there at your hours of attending Mr. Simitiere (her art tutor)."

These letters, from the children, and later the grandchildren, as well as to them, show how close-knit the Jeffersons were as a family, and are a sheer delight to read.



Mikhael Bulgakov was one of the most brilliant of Soviet writers, and one who was persecuted by the Stalin terror. His novel "Black Snow," (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50) is a self-caricature of the author and a satire on the famous Moscow Art Theater. It is a very funny novel, debunking the famous director Stanislavski, founder of the school of acting on which the "Method" in this country is based. Bulgakov's book is a writy account of how a young, stagestruck writer (actually Bulgakov himself), discovers the feuds, egomania and jealousles of theatrical life.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE GREEKS. By Antony Andrews. Knopf, \$6.95.

A distinguished Hellenist explores the nature and history of social institutions and attitudes in the Greek archaic and classical periods, from 750 to 350 B.C. It is from these that our Western heritage devolved, especially the idea of democracy.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG Book Editor

Bagatelles by Ben

"The Bagatelles From Passy," by Benjamin Franklin (The Eakins Press, \$8.95) is indeed a treasure, both in its unique content and as a work of the printer's art. When Franklin was the ambassador of the newly-born United States to the Court of France, he resided at Passy, where he set up his own press and printed the Bagatelles for his close friends.

Eakins Press offers the first facsimile of the Bagatelles, making plain that they do not constitute a reprint in the ordinary sense, for Franklin published them as leaflets, and printed very few bound copies.

One such copy turned up at the beginning of the century and it is very likely the set Franklin put together for his good friend Madama Brillon. The Eakins Press reproduction, a complete one, contains background information and notes by Claude-Anne Lopez, author of "Mon Cher Papa," that delightful account of Franklin's friendships with the ladies of Paris which was reviewed in these columns.

The Bagatelles range in subject from a discourse on wine, a tale of the reception by St. Peter of a man who belonged to no church or acct, a dialogue between Franklin and his gout, to an appreciation of the good manners of the North American Indians and a realistic essay giving advice and information on America "to correct the false ideas of French persons, especially those of the leisure class, who might think America was a never-never land where they would be honored for being well born."

"Savages we call them," he says of the Indians, "because their manners differ from ours, which we think the Perfection of Civility; they think the same of theirs.

"When any of them come into our Towns," he writes, "our People are apt to crowd around them, gaze upon them, and incommode them where they desire to be private; this they esteem great Rudeness, and the Effect of want of Instruction in the Rules of Civility and good Manners. We have, say they, as much curiosity as you, and when you come into our Towns we wish for Opportunities of looking at you; but for this purpose we hide ourselves behind Bushes where you are to pass, and never intrude ourselves into your Company."

In his advice "to those who would remove to America" he warns the seekers after sinecures: "Of civil Offices or Employments there are few, no superfluous ones as in Europe; and it is a Rule establish'd in some of the States, that no Office should be so profitable as to make it desirable."

Once upon a time . . .

BOOKS IN BRIEF

MR. THEODORE MUNDSTOCK, By Ladislav Fuks, Translated from the Czech by Iris Urwin, Orion Press, Grossman Publishers, \$4.95.

Mr. Theodore Mundstock Is one of the thousands of Prague's Jews, awaiting in 1942 the dread trip to the concentration camp. Panie grips Mr. Mundstock; then he figures out a way to dispel it — by preparing himself for the concentration camp. In his apartment he simulates the conditions of the camps, sleeping on a hard board, inuring himself to insults and against hard lahor, And calm descends on him.

TLAXCALA IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY. By Charles Gibson. Stanford University Press, \$8.50.

A reissue of a fascinating

and scholarly study of Spanish-Indian relations, in the early 16th century, in the small Mexican highland territory of Tlaxcala, which had managed to maintain its independence against Aztec aggrandizement.

THE HUMAN REVOLU-TION. By Ashley Montagu. Bantam Books, 95 cents.

The noted anthropologist Ashley Montagu, in this never dull survey of man's origins, does not hold with the aggressiveness ideas of Robert Ardrey, but argues for the origin of man's nature in creatures capable of love and cooperation. A provocative book.

BOOKS

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Europ<mark>e's Lo</mark>ss America's Gain

ILLUSTRIOUS IMMIGRANTS. The Intellectual Migration from Europe, 1930-1941. By Laura Fermi, University of Chicago Press, \$7.95.

By the thousands they came to the United States, in the 1930s and 1940s, the intellectuals driven away from Germany, from Italy, from Austria, from Hungary, from Russia, from occupied France, wherever in Europe the forces of hatred, of political oppression, of anti-intellectualism held sway.

Their story is told by Laura Fermi, whose brilliant nuclear physicist husband Earleo Fermi was among them. "America has always been peopled by immigrants," she reminds us, "and among them have always been some intellectuals, men and women educated abroud, who enriched our culture with products of their own. But the wave of intellectuals from continental Europe arriving in the thirties and early forties . . . was so imple and of such high quality that it constituted a new phenomenon in the history of immigration."

The quality was indeed high — Einstein, Edward Teller, Hans Bethe, George Gamow, I. I. Rabi, Von Neumann, among the scientists for example, Where would our nuclear program have been without the refugee scientists?

To list but a fraction of the intellectuals this country gained in the great flight from totalitarian oppression makes one realize how our cultural and scientific life has been enriched:

Franz Alexander, psychoanalyst; Hanna Arendt, political scientist; Bela Bartok, composer; Richard Beer-Hoffman, poet and dramatist; Bruno Bettelheim, psychologist; the writers Thomas Mann, Sigrid Undset, Franz Werfel, Lion Fenchtwanger, Fritz von Unruh, Herman Broch, Erich Maria Remarque, Emil Ludwig, Andre Breton, Stefan Lorant, Andre Maurois; the musical conductors Bruno Walter, Klemperer, Monteux, Szell; the composers Milhaud, Hindemith, Bartok, Castelnuovo-Tedeschi, Schoenberg, Ernst Toch, and of course Stravins!: dinters, sculptors were prominent among the emigrees.

Laura Fermi not only tells the engrossing story of how the intellectual emigrees fared in the United States, but also enriches her book with personal glimpses of many

of them. — N.H.

Best Seller List Rosemary's Baby Levin Go To The Widow Maker Jones Capable of Honor Drury Madame Sarah Skinner 95 The Lemon Eaters Solit Secret of Santa Vittoria Crichton 95€ The Fixer 95% Malamud Games People Play Berne 1.25 An Expensive Place To Die Deighton Arnold Palmer Method Palmer 758 LA Lover Holm75¢ Tai Pan Clavell 95 Stiletto · Robbins 75d Candy Southern & Hoffenberg 958 The Territorial Imperative Ardrey 2.45 New and Unusual Dr. Spock On Vietnam 75¢ Fielding's Super Economy Guide To Europe 1.95 We Froze The First Man 75¢ 1968 CARS: Complete Buyer's Guide 75¢

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(Continued from Page 15)

some wallpaper, but my husband doesn't care too much for papers. Where and how can I put them for the best advantage?

A. Paper that has no design, the texture type, will give a warm feeling to a room that just a painted surface never can. Why not use papers in your kitchen breakfast area and

bathrooms? These are rooms your husband won't be in for any great length, as he would be in a study or living room. These rooms, baths and kitchens, have cold, hard surfaces and the papers with patterns in bright gay colors will help to soften them and add interest. An entry hall is also a wonderful area to use a paper, and thus set the colors of the house that you will distribute in all the rooms.

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WORKSHOP *

Handy Chef's Cart Helps Everybody

By Steve Ellingson



Casual Efficiency.

DY Williams says, "God helps those who help themselves, and the government those who don't. But - the handy chef's cart shown here helps everybody." And Edy should know — after all, she's just finished making a movie for Fox Studios titled "A Guide for the Married Woman."

Edy goes on to say, "We all know that when Dad decides to barbecue, it's Mother who really gets things ready in the kitchen. She fixes the salad, the desserts and all the side dishes. When these things are ready, Dad lakes over and barbeques the steaks, After dinner he's the one who gets the credit for his cook-

The chef's cart was designed to make work easy for both Mother and Dad. It's used for carting all of the food, dishes and other supplies to and from the kitchen and the outdoor dining room. It has convenient hooks on both sides for hanging kitchen utensils. There are places in the back for hanging towels, aprons, pot holders and things of that kind. The storage compartment is roomy and has spaces for all sorts of things.

The cart also makes a

handy outdoor bar. The top is a work counter which lifts off and becomes a serving tray. The storage space may be used for all kinds of beverages, ice and other bar supplies. So you see, you may use it for cocktails first and dinner

afterwards. Anyone can build this serving cart when he uses the full-size pattern, All you need do is trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and finally put them together. The pattern lists the required materials along with easyto-understand directions.

To obtain the full-size chef's cart pattern No. 204 send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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Van Nuys, California 91409. Other patterns you will

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Get to First Base

Q. I have a friend who wants to become a professional baseball player. Where and when are rookie tryouts given for the major league ball teams? E.B., Paramount.

A. Angel tryouts in Los Angeles are scheduled for June. To be eligible, your friend must send a written request to Roland Hemond, Director of Scouting, Anaheim Stadium, 2000 State College Blvd., Anaheim. Dodger tryouts for this area also are held in June. While the

tryouts are open to everyone, a spokesman said that most boys who try out have been recommended by high school coaches. For further information, contact the Dodger Scouting Office, Dodger Stadium, 1000 Elysian Park Ave., Los Angeles, 225-1411.

Seeing the Light

Q. I am doing a science project at school on the spectroscope. I need a prism and a diffraction grating screen replica for it. Where can I find these things? J. D., Long Beach.

A. If you stop by Sight Instruments, 21801 Belshire Ave., Hawaiian Gardens, 421-3747, Pat Gorman said he would give you a prism. The company specializes in telescopes, binoculars and microscopes. You can purchase a diffraction grating screen replica for 50 cents from Student Science Service, 3315 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles.

TEENS IN ACTION

CALL HER Shadow. She lives in a nearby beach city and is what straights call a hippie, She goes barefoot and wears jeans, turtleneck jerseys and always a female fertility symbol as jewelry. At 17, she has been around. She knows about pot and speed and has had a very bum trip on LSD.

Bright and articulate, Shadow is finishing her senior year in high school. She loves her parents, but lives with her father — her mother asked him to leave and told him to take his two hippie daughters with him. Shadow is on probation as a runaway for a three-month hegira to the Sunset Strip area of Hollywood.

Sitting cross-legged on the floor of her father's apartment, Shadow expresses her feelings about hippies and society:

—Most of the true hippies are from about 18 to 24. The younger ones are imitating. Hippies are in a way an extension of the beatniks — we are trying to be candid, honest, individualistic and productive. We want a more perfect world, not a world based on war where money is made from killing.

—Hippies are rebelling against their parents' generation. We don't get uptight about jobs, wealth and new cars, and we are not race or class conscious. For a hippie, life is what you make it, as long as you are happy. And you can't be happy if you are hurting other people.

—In society, hipples are white Negroes. We are looked down upon. We are viewed as being dirty freaks, corrupters of children, drug addicts and Communist-Inspired.

—The cops and community leaders are trying to run us out of town. The cops always keep an eye on me, and some hippies have been told to get out of the city, threatened and roughed-up. The cops think they have a hippie problem now, but just walt until summer.

—In this city, several of us got together to show the community leaders that we cared about the city. We held a sweep-in. We got some brooms and cleaned up the main street here, and we are thinking of doing it again.

—We're accused of being drug addicts. Yet a lot of heroin dealers here can't get rid of their stuff, because the kids know they can get hooked. And the dope traffic was here long before the hippies. A lot of straights take tranquilizers, sleeping pills, peppills and smoke marijuana. And it's awfully inconsistent when parents tell their kids not to smoke pot, and then go out and get plastered in a bar.

—I think marijuana should be legalized with certain restrictions, like you shouldn't drive a car if you're under the influence. LSD is much more harm-



ful and should be restricted to experimental work in clinics. I really flipped out on LSD, and some of my friends are still in mental institutions. The problem with LSD is that even high school chemistry students can make it, and I know some who do.

—We're criticized, too, about sex practices. But it is really an individual decision. I just tell the guys I'm not interested in sex. For most hippies, sex is part of a deep relationship, which may or may not lead to marriage.

—When I went up to the Sunset Strip for three months during the riots, I learned a lot. I learned that not all establishment people can be trusted. I didn't have any money, so I really foraged for myself. I stayed at various pads, often with about 15 people, and got a taste of communal living. It is sort of a slumber party, with boys and without parents. You share everything you have and are part of a group. For me, it became a hangup. I need some time to be alone and work toward self-development.

—Here at the apartment, I sometimes keep to myself for a month and just sew, read, write or paint. I continue to go to school, because I don't want to be a dumb kid. But a lot of my hippie friends have dropped out, and I can understand why.

—The classes are uninteresting and irrelevant to today's world. Most teachers aren't dedicated, they're out for the money.

—I'm trying to get a job now, so when I finish school I can have a pad of my own. Maybe I'll go to college or maybe I'll just try and be a productive person. But I think that in 20 years, something radical will have happened to this society. Because some of the hippie ideals, such as stopping wars, are starting to take hold now.







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Shanin, who produces documentary films on Africa, with Masai tribesmen.

He's Wild About Africa

(Continued from Page 5)

he assured me, Shanin's latest movie, "Rivers of Fire and Ice," is how a many scenes of him grabbing cobras with his hands or wrestling with pythons more than 20 feet long.

"Every scene is real," Shanin said, flexing his muscles. "In real life I use a snake pole with a loop. But who wants to see you do it like that? So I waited till we found an extra big cobra in a clearing, then I walked up to it and grabbed it by the back of the head." Shanin makes it sound as though the whole thing was as simple as shopping for groceries at the supermarket.

To get a good hunting scene, Shanin put his cameras and native cameraman in a tree, then lured a full grown African lion out of the grass to charge him. Shanin's first two shots failed to stop the lion's charge, and the fatal bullet hit the lion at a distance of one yard. The beast's momentum knocked Shanin down.

"I got the whole thing on film and it is wonderful," Shanin enthused. But he admits it was a close call,

To get shots of itons killing cattle, Shanin gave a native chief two red towels. Pleased with the gift, the king had the towels made into uniforms. "I have the run of the place now," Shanin said, smiling.

Pygmins were another matter. "I learned right away if you are going to approach a naw native village, you must make a lot of neise so they can hear you coming. Only their enemies approach them silently. When I come to a village

I always stop and chop wood first. That lets them know I'm friendly, then there is no problem with them."

Shanin's adventures with snakes almost cost him his life one time. "A cobra spit right in my eyes and I was instantly blinded. Luckily, a few weeks earlier my doctor had told me I had an ulcer and ordered me to drink milk several times a day to cure it. I sent a native back to my Land Rover for the milk. Bathing my eyes with the liquid, I counteracted the snake's venom and saved my eyesight. I guess you could say my ulcer kept me from going blind," Shanin related.

In his quest for realism and action when making a movie, Shanin nearly went too far when shooting scenes of an exploding volcano and a river of molten lava 16 miles long. The film maker got within 15 yards of the flowing rock, "It was pouring down hill at 30 miles an hour, too fast for a man to outrun. The temperature was terrific. I could only stand the heat for a few seconds at a time. I had to keep one eye on the lava above me and the other on the camera view finder.

"Boulders rolling along with the lava would cause a dam in the flow and a tributary would branch off. If I didn't move fast enough the new lava flow could cut off my retreat and I would have been masted alive like a hot dog."

When I asked him why he would risk his neck so often, Shanin said: "I needed the money, that's all." Shanin has kept the pledge he made to himself when he started making films. "I told myself there would be no monuments, missions or churches in my movies. Instead, I would fill them with action and authentic Africa."

If Shanin needed money a couple of years ago, he doesn't now. "Rivers of Fire & Ice" grossed \$250,000 in the Republic of South Africa and ran for more than 274 performances in Johannesburg. "It was a new twist to have an American come to Africa and make a movie that showed the local people what their own continent was like — but that's what happened, and did they love it," he says.

Ills movie is still running in England after two years. "The funny thing about it is this — my man over there goes back to the same theaters time after time and every time he does it's a full house."

Recentiy Shanin took his film to a Midwest town to test reactions. It drew so well that other theater owners clamored for prints and soon his movie was playing in five theaters in the one town. In another town he went out on the sidewalk and turned people away himself at a sell-out performance. "Boy, it felt good to turn those people away — it proved to me my film was a success," Shanin said.

Shanin sometimes appears on the stage himself with a live python or boa constrictor and lets the big snake wind itself around his body as he speaks. Which all goes to show that you can beat the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. rat race in the aerospace industry if you have the guts to face lions and be a straight man for a python.

Cobalt Alloy Promises Better Partial Dentures

By Ben Zinser

Southland Mayarine Medical-Science Editor

A NEW COBALT alloy has been developed that may result in longer-lasting partial dentures.

The new alloy makes possible better clasps to hold the dentures in place. Thanks to the improved flexibility of the alloy, clasp-breakage is less likely

less likely.

"This will save time and money for patients," says Dr. Kamal Asgar, University of Michigan dental scientist. "Furthermore the new material is softer than those now used so that there will be less wear on the patients' teeth that come in contact with the metal during chewing."

Another advantage of the softer material is that dentists will be able to adjust dentures more easily.

Dr. Asgar says the new material is still in the experimental stage and will require further evaluation before it can be made widely available for use in dental practice.

Alloys are combinations of metals. The new material contains 50 per cent cobalt, 25 per cent chromium, 19 per cent nicket and small amounts of molybdenum, iron, magnesium, silicon, carbon and copper.

The research with the new alloy is being supported by the National Institute of Dental Research.



USE OF LSD, the so-called mindbending drug, has reached critical proportions in some colleges, a widely known drug researcher says.

Dr. Donald B. Louria, associate professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College, urges that physicians throughout the nation step up their educational efforts.

Says Dr. Louria:

"The widespread use of LSD, or similar drugs waiting in the psychedelic wings, could lead to a whole generation of psychedelic dropouts, incapable of and uninterested in addressing themselves to the important sociologic problems that challenge our times.

"If this happened, the very structure of this democratic society would be threatened."

Dr. Louria's remarks are in a comprehensive reivew of LSD dangers in the New England Journal of Medicine (Vol. 278, No. 8, Page 435.)

STUDIES CONDUCTED by Dallas researchers may lead to a new test for the prediction of diabetes.

Medical investigators have found abnormal thickening of capillary membranes in diabetics while examining tissue samples with electron microscopes.

This technique, of course, would be too costly and unwieldy for large-scale use. The hope is that a simpler test based on this discovery may be developed.

NEW RESEARCH indicates that the medication Fiorinal is highly effective in the relief of tension headache

The drug, available by capsule or tablet, contains butaibital, a mild sedative, plus the well-known APC combination — aspirin, phenacetin, caffeine.

In a study of 280 patients, improvement was obtained by 69.5 per cent, according to a report in Medical Journal of Australia. Other researchers have seen improvement in as many as 71 per cent of test groups.

The drug is available by prescription only.

BRAIN TRANSPLANTS: Must they be considered science fiction?

For the time being, yes. However, for the first time, researchers have successfully transplanted a brain from one animal to another, with the brain still functioning.

In Cleveland, two anesthesiologists and a neurosurgeon removed a brain from one dog and put it into a skin pouch in the neck of another dog. Neck arteries of the second dog nourished the transplanted brain.

The physicians report that the transplanted brain showed continuous electrical and chemical activity

So far, such transplants have survived up to three days, with no evidence of graft rejection.

WOUNDS inflicted in divers by sea urchins may confuse an examining physician, a doctor reports,

Broken segments of the small marine animal's spines can cause a grainy-looking skin condition that may resemble tuberculosis of the skin under ordinary microscopic light.

Polarized light, however, shows up the broken segments of spines in much the same manner that a nall would show up on an X-ray film. (Polarized light is that which vibrates in specific directions.)

The sea urchin has been nicknamed the porcupine of the sea. Dr. Edwin A. Taylor of La Jolla

Dr. Edwin A. Taylor of La Jolla reported on sea urchins at a meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology.

AT THE outset of retirement from the job, blue-collar workers adapt more successfully than whitecollar retirees.

Later, however, white-collar workers do a better job of adapting, two Duke University sociologists report in Geriatric Times, a medical newspaper.

'People Dog' Sees for Japanese Pastor

By Eleanor Avery Price

QUITE FREQUENTLY a person has a canine that considers itself a "people dog." It isn't content at all to be out in the yard, and it lets its intentions known in one way or another.

Now, it isn't easy to have a dog weighing 70-80 pounds that demands constant close companionship and refuses to consider itself other than human. And that's what Lucille Southard, whose hobby is raising German Shepherd dogs, had when Karin dogged her every footstep.

So Mrs. Southard donned

So Mrs. Southard donned her thinking cap and came up with a brilliant idea. Karin would be ideal as a guide dog for a blind person! So Mrs. Southard contacted the non-profit organization, Eye Dog Foundation, in Beaumont (which is moving to new quarters in Topanga Canyon.)

Erich Renner, director of training, decided to try Karin, and the devoted dog passed a battery of tests — person a lity, alertness, friendliness to other dogs, etc. Then she went on to learn to be responsible for a human life. She learned directions in both English and German, since Renner Is from Germany.

One day, Karin met a new man, Mitsuo Kameyamas, a young Baptist minister of Yokosuka City, Japan. There is no guide dog school in Japan, but the clergyman was eligible for a free dog from the United States providing he went to



Lucille Southard of Long Beach transfers Karin, German Shepherd dog, to Rev. Mitsuo Kameyama of Japan.

California and trained with a dog for a month.

Japanese Airlines, interested in the project, flew the minister to California. When Kameyama was flown back, Karin was with him, for the man-dog team had graduated cum taude. They were met at the airport by the minister's wife

and child, his whole Baptist congregation, and the blazing lights of TV.

Now Karin has learned to understand Japanese, and this makes her tri-lingual. And she has someone who needs her all the time. When the Reverend calls upon his "flock," the dog is his eyes.

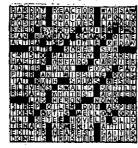
Perhaps the Eye Dog Foundation will set up a training program for Japanese apprentice trainers, and in time there may be a guide dog school in Japan. Kameyama hopes so. He'd like to do something in return for the generosity of people who donated to the

TODAY: San Gabriel Cocker Fanciers will hold a show in Pan American Park, Lakewood. Entries must be in before 9:45 a.m. Events start at 10:30 a.m.

Foundation here in Califor-

UPCOMING licensed shows: May 18, Cabrillo KC, Finney Field, Escondido. May 19, Del Sur KC, Wells Park, El Cajon. May 26, Del Monte KC, Pebble Beach. June 1, Irish Setter Club of Southern California, specialty, Arroyo Seco Park, Pasadena. June I, Afghan Hound specialty, North Holly wood Park. June 2, KC of Pasadena, Brookside Park, Pasadena.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)





Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems. DOG TRAINING
NEW CLASS STARTS MAY 7, 7 s.m.
LAKEWOOD PLAZA
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(Continued from Page 16)

booklet that includes tips and illustrations to help you improve your game. American Machine & Foundry Co., Dept. IF, Westbury, N.Y. 11590.

THE BRIDE'S GUIDE TO HOME LAUNDRY: This illustrated booklet, the first of its kind, contains all the basics - from buying laundry appliances to instructions on how to care for a man's washable wardrobe. There's even advice for the newlywed who must use a self-service laundry. Proper methods to use when caring for permanent press, bridal linens and soiled garments also are described.

Maytag Co., Consumer Information Center (IF), Newton, Iowa 50208.

THE NATIONAL SPORTS AND PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST: CBS Television challenged viewers to test their knowledge and their muscles - in an hour-long audience partici-

This pamphlet is provided for persons requesting additional information and those employing the selftesting activities demon-strated on the show to check their own physical condition.

The President's Council of Physical Fitness, Dept. IF, Washington, D.C. 20203.

RETIREMENT THE YEARS AND MOBILE HOME LIVING: Probably

pation show. Millions did. no other type of housing is more ideally suited to the retired and semi-retired segments of our population than the mobile home. So, if you are approaching retirement and want to enjoy your leisure years in a relaxed setting, investigate the advantages of mobile home living. Send for descriptive literature.

Trailer Coach Association, Dept. 1F, 1340 W. Third St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

63 Razor clam.

63 Takes to court,
63 Takes to court,
65 Certain rockets,
67 Type of auto
tire: Colleq.

69 Eat away.
71 Valleys.
72 One who protects of shields.

73 Telegrams. 74 ___ Paulo...

2 words. __ Gwyn. Uttered.

74 ___ Paulo,.
Brazil.
76 Social insect:

withland Crossword Puzzle Copr. '68 Cen'l Features Corp.

harem.

96 ___ Baba.

97 Mediterranean

97 Mediterranean
vessel.
98 Wretched huts.
99 Slipped.
100 Card hand,
at whist,
102 Ancient
country, W
Asia.
104 King of the
Huns, died 455,
105 Newspaper
worker,
107 Next.
108 Govering, for
the foot,
109 Russian river,





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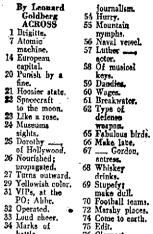
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26 Nourished; propagated.
27 Turns outward.
29 Yellowish color;
31 VIPs, at the PO: Abbr.
32 Operated.
33 Loud cheer.
34 Marks of battle.

battle and hill, in Britain.

55 Low sand hill, in Britain.

56 Tropical plant.

58 Cookery abbreviation.

39 Mr. or Mrs.

40 Fortification.

41 "Der ____".

Ademauer.

43 French historian:

1842-1905.

44 U-boat.

45 "Count of Monte ___". battle.

Monte 48 Pitcher and catcher.
50 Noted name in 76 Cleanest,
77 Consented,
78 — Palmas,
Canacy Islands,
79 Large wading
bird. 80 "Positively not!": 2 words.
81 Throat Infection:

76 Cleanest

Collog.

84 See 56 Across.

85 John _____.

87 Turkish coin. 91 "On Your
1"
92 Cigarette ends.
93 Soft and rich.
93 Room, in a

DOWN Streisand, Nonmoral. 3 Regret.
4 ___ Scott.
5 S American

111 Way out.

109 Russian river, into the Don. 110 College administrator.

wood sorrel.

6 Complete: Comb. form. 7 Paris of stairway**s,**

stairways.
8 Snare.
9 Fine cotton cloth, from Bengal.
10 Inhabitants of

a city.
11 Greek letter.
12 Very short plays: 2 words, 13 Like a knave. 14 Part of Great

return.
52 Sea plant, used as a potherb;
2 words.
53 Arrenged a renderrous.

56 Passes, between mountaine. 58 Powerful explosives.

Britain. 15 S American

15 S American armadillo. 16 Cypsy. 17 Slanted. 18 Coed graduate, 19 Make inferior. 28 The ballot. 30 Indignation. 33 Woman's

sports waist, 34 Begot, 35 Exclude,

35 Exclude, 37 Springtime holiday, 39 Pari-mutuel machine, 40 Those with regrets, 42 Weight,

beat.

sctress.
49 Wild buffelo,
of India.
51 Quick, sharp

59 Most important.

82 Ohio city, on Lako Erie. 83 Curb, as a horse: 2 words. 84 "Over, and 44 "__up!":
Get ready!
45 Part of a book.
46 Wrist bone. 85 Plan; contrive. 86 Salt of oleic 47 Set like a little island,
48 Shirley acid.

88 Courteous.

89 Magistrates. in ancient Rome 90 Detection devices. Beverages. 93 French impressionist: 1840-1926.

Southwestern Indian. Indian. Certain Briton. Pronouns. Move about, Used up. 97

103 Anname measurement. 105 "Der ___".

17

52





er luncheon or perhaps din-

Ana is but one example of

the unusual loyalty Jones Cafeteria inspires in its pa-

trons. For many years a Mr.

Smith dined there every

day with his wife, son and

daughter-in-law. Mr. Smith

passed away and the son

and daughter-in-law don't

come in as regularly as be-

fore. But Mrs. Smith ar-

rives punctually every day

about 11:20 and orders the

special "five-way" plate

luncheon (\$1), which in-

cludes four vegetables or four salads plus the meat of

A family from Alhambra

drives to the cafeteria ev-

ery Sunday for dinner. So does a Palos Verdes family.

If they plan to miss a Sun-

day they often inform

manager Veda Egan in ad-vance, saying: "We won't

be in next week. So don't

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operation, Jones Cafeteria

place which takes a gen-

nine, friendly interest in its

patrons. For many it is a

second home, a place where

they are treated like mem-

bers of a devoted family. It

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restantant

worry about us."

the day.

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Caricature by Pele Willelle

has been owned since 1929 by Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jones Sr. Harold puts in a daily shift on the serving line, carving succulent roasts for the guests, many of whom he has known since childhood, His sprightly wife Ivalou manages Jones Dining Room, a separate facility next door.

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GE 3-9506 5430 E. 2nd St.

BELMONT SHORE (NAPLES)

Twenty-three

What Your Name Moans

(Continued from Page 2)

Ages Scarpini was a dialect Italian term for shoemaker," "young

MISS RULE: Please explain the surname SAMS. - F.C., I.W., Long Beach.

SAMS, of Germany, is a nlckname-origin surname shortened from the Biblical Sampson or Samson, meaning "sun's man" or "splendid man." The original German, form of Sams was Samschon.

MISS RULE: May I learn about ALLEN? - B.A., Westminster.

ALLEN was introduced in England by Alan, the Count of Fergeant in British and the Count of Fergean This nobletany, France. This nobleman, whose name meant "fierce one," accompanied William the Conqueror in the French subjugation of England during 1066. In return for Alan's services the king in 1090 granted him large estates in Yorkshire and created him the first Earl of Richmond. Alan was respelled Allan, Allen and Allyn by succeeding generations in Britain. The Allen armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a black chevron placed between three black wolfhounds. William Allen, born in 1602, and John Allen, born in 1610, were among famous founding settlers of Massachusetts.

MISS RULE: Please explain ROMO, - F.R., Long Beach,

ROMO is a Spanish physical description of the forefather, Romo means "snub-nosed" or "pug-nosed one." The Romo shield from Castile, Spain, is red, emblazoned with an outspreadwinged golden eagle. The shield's silver border is decorated with three small "X" crosses.

MISS RULE: What is the story on ZIMMER? - R.Z., Long Beach.

ZIMMER, German, had for a root work "Zimmer-mann," a 14th century occupational surname meaning "carpenter." The Zimmer shield is blue, crossed by a golden letter "Z." Below the stripe are three red

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy data on GRUBBS, GRUBB.—K. G., Hunting-ton Beach, G. G., Anaheim,

C. G., San Pedro, GRUBBS and GRUBB are usually a phonetic respell-ing of the Irish clan name MagRob meaning "Son of Robert." The archaic Teu-tonic "Robert" meant "Shining with fame," MacRob evolved as MagRub, Grubb, Grubbs. (Copyright 1958, La Reina Rule)

Twenty-tour



Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

ON THE COVER: Ballerina Patricia McBride
THOUSANDS OF GIRLS WANT TO
DANCE LIKE HER by Herbert Kupferberg

DON'T BE AFRAID OF YOUR CHILDREN by Dr. Edwin F. Patton



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DYAN CANNON AND CARY GRANT.

O. Cary Grant's ex-wife claims Cary was on LSD. Isn't it true that most of the Hollywood screen colony is on some drug or other? Also how much did Grant have to pay his wife's attorney for filing suit against him?-Honey Hooper, Denver, Colo.

A. Most of Hollywood is on aspirin. Grant was ordered to pay his wife's attorney \$25,000 in legal fees, also three years of alimony payments to ex-wife Dyan Cannon: \$2250 for each of the first six months, \$1750 for the next 18 months, and \$1000 monthly for the last year. In addition, he was ordered to pay \$1500 monthly for daughter Jennifer's support, \$500 a month to a governess or a nurse, plus "any extraordinary medical and dental bills" his daughter may run

O. Many of our generals in Vietnam are graduates from West Point, class of 1986. This is true of General Westmoreland, his Deputy General Creighton Abrams, and General Bruce Palmer Jr. I would like to know how these generals ranked in their class, also who was No. 1 in that class, and where is No. 1 stationed today?-Henry O'Malley, Boston, Mass.

A. Gen. William Westmoreland ranked No. 112 in a class of 276 seniors. Gen. Creighton Abrams ranked No. 185, Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr., prominently mentioned as Westmoreland's possible successor should anything happen to Abrams, ranked No. 6.

No. 1 in the class of 1936 was Brig. Gen. Oliver G. Haywood of New Canaan, Conn., who left active service in 1953 after serving as chief of scientific research for the Air Force. Haywood is now president of the Huyck Corporation of Stamford, Conn., a company which manufactures special textiles for the paper-making industry. Haywood remembers Palmer "as one of the most academically brilliant and versatile members of our class."

O. In World War II when the Japanese lost a battle, is it true that they would allow none of the wounded to return home to talk about it?-Paul Henline, Pasa-

A. The wounded were not permitted to talk to their families when they were shipped back to Japan. After the Japanese defeat at Midway, no Japanese sailor who took part in the battle was allowed to enter Tokyo and tell the truth.

O. How old is comedian Jack Benny? — Marge Paley, Redwood City, Calif. A 74.

O. Joan Baez on her cross-country tour urges college students to defy the draft. Her slogan is, "Women say yes to the man who says no." My question is, can Joan Baez be jailed for aiding and abetting men to violate the Selective Service Act? - R. T. T., Palo Alto, Calif. A. Probably not, so long as she commits no such overt act as collecting or burning draft cards. The Constitution permits her freedom of speech, however controversial her speech may be.

O. I've been told that the reason the team of Huntley and Brinkley is breaking up is because Huntley is a "Hawk" and Brinkley is a "Dovc." What's the story? -Marvin Boorstein, Tenafly, N.J.

A. Huntley is a "Hawk" on the Victuamese war, but if the team splits up, it will not be because of individual differences. Walter Cronkite of the CBS-TV opposition has a higher rating than Huntley and Brinkley, and after this year, the boys may have just had it. NBC is already infusing the program with additional contributing newscasters.



O. Is it true that Son. Gene McCarthy is attracting large campaign funds from the Teamsters Union and the Mafia? - Lee Hartley, Greenwich, Conn.

A. The Teamsters Union certainly does not regard Bobby Kennedy as a friend.

Prosident, Arthur H. Motley - Editor, Jess Gorkin Publisher, Warren J. Reynolds Executive Vice President, Ted Stulz

Neither does the mob. Senator McCarthy (above), of course, would not knowingly accept any campaign funds from the Mafia, but the crime syndicate has a way of worming itself into the political scene, particularly at local levels.

O. Is it true that the British are quietly buying up all the leading hotels in Paris so as to make a killing on American tourists?-Maude Finletter, Boston, Mass. A. Charles Forte of London has purchased the George V, the Plaza Athénée, the Hotel Tremoille. Maxwell Joseph of London has purchased the Scribe and Lotti Hotels. These have long been five of the profitable hotels in Paris.

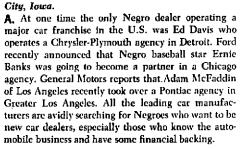
O. Can you tell me which Western countries have no divorce laws?-Claire Richenhacher, Salt Lake City,

A. Italy, Spain, Ireland, Brazil, and Chile.

O. Does Mia Farrow have any ability as an actress? – Jane Granz, Newark,

A. To date she has kept much of it secret.

Q. I would like to find out if any Negroes own automobile agencies in the U.S. -Carl Kennedy, Iowa



O. Who said: "No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else?"-Helen Barnett, St. Paul, Minn.

A. British novelist Charles Dickens.

O. Can you tell me why Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois sits on the board of directors of Outboard Marine Corp. when Outboard sells to the federal government and there is an obvious danger of conflict of interest? -T.S. Stevenson, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

A. Senator Percy last October asked that his resignation from the board be accepted, and it shortly will.

Parade

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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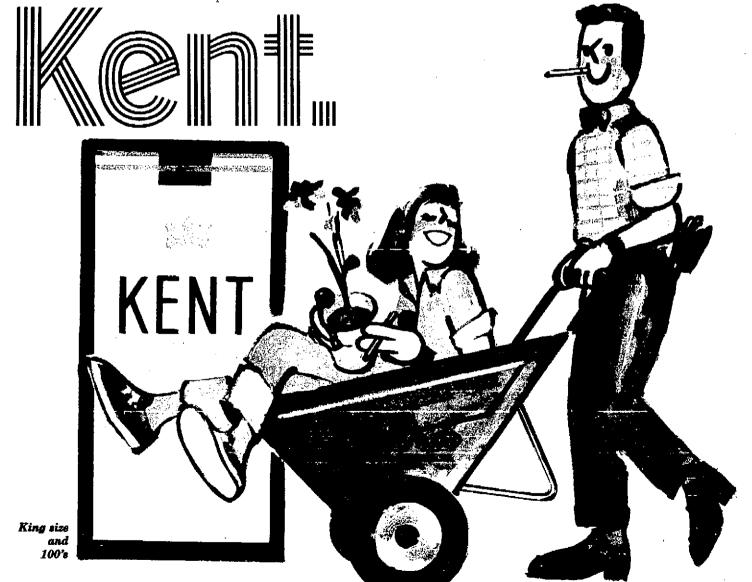
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MAY 5, 1968

To a smoker...

Ш



More taste...fine tobacco



PARABES INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE-RECRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

the Democratic Party will draft Lyndon Johnson for reelection providing peace negotiations, a cease-fire, any armistice or equivalent with North Vietnam is in effect at the time of the Democratic national commention in August.

No President in this century has been more maligned than Johnson -largely because of the war in Vietnam which such inherited John F. Kennedy advisers as Dean Rusk, Walt Rostow, Matthew Taylor and Robert Mc-Namara urged Johnson to pursue. But if Johnson can somehow truthfully alter the complexion of the war, all will be forgiven and forgotten, and the Democrats will surely rally around him, entreating the President not to change the leadership in midstream when peace at long last is in sight.

Under the circumstances, Johnson would have no choice but to accept such a draft.

JOBS APLENTY went a ing job? How about becoming

an automobile mechanic?
The nation's largest school
for mechanics, the automotive technology department
of Los Angeles Trade
Technical College, reports
that it is besieged with
five job offers for each
graduate but still it
doesn't have
enough pupils.

Bill Roth, the school's coordinator, explains that the course in auto mechanics lasts two years. The first year consists of a series of training laboratories, beginning with four weeks of auto physics and going through six-week courses on engine overhaul, brakes, carburetion, transmission, etc. The second year is devoted to advanced auto mechanics with students working under instructors' supervision in a 96-stall auto shop, handling practical jobs of every type.

Students can enroll with a high school diploma at any age or after 18 without one. The school enrollment in day classes is 300, but it can handle 1000.

Trade Tech is a junior college in the Los Angeles city school system and charges no tuition.



MODEL WEARS A FALL AND WIGLET, MADE OF HAIR IMPORTED FROM THE FAR EAST.

The U.S. prohibits the import of all Red Chinese products into this country. But is there any way customs officials can differentiate between

Red Chinese hair, Nationalist Chinese hair, and Hong Kong hair?

One of the biggest businesses in Hong Kong today is the manufacture of real hair products: switches, wiglets, fringes, pony tails, half wigs, full wigs, men's wigs, ladies' wigs.

The hair used in these products comes largely from mainland China, Indonesia, or Taiwan. The hair is first boiled. The coarser it is, the longer the softening process. After boiling, the hair is bleached, then dyed into 72 shades, then "hackled" or pulled over and over again through a bed of spikes. The wigmaking is done either by machine or hand.

Chinese hair is much cheaper than the peasant German or Italian hair that used to go into most American-made wigs, which is why Hong Kong is currently enjoying a boom in hairpiece manufacturing.



T SURVEY The natural lifespan of the average cat is about 14 years. Cats become geriatric around 8. The leading cause of their death is cancer. About 41% of elderly cats in Great Britain die of that disease. The next leading cause of death, 17%. is kidney trouble. Relatively few cats die of heart disease. These are the results of the first survey ever taken of Britain's elderly cats by veterinary surgeons.

VACCINE FOR years GERMAN MEASLES to come

American children will probably be inoculated against German measles (rubella). So reports Dr. Paul Parkman of the National Institutes of Health. Speaking at a recent meeting of the California Medical Association, Dr. Parkman announced that a vaccine against German measles may be in general use by 1970.

The vaccine has already been successfully tested in the past two years on more than 500 children and further trials involving thousands of youngsters will soon get underway.

Rubella, a relatively mild disease in children, brings on severe complications in pregnant women, frequently causing birth defects and deaths. In 1965 a major rubella epidemic in this country caused 10,000 fetal deaths and 20,000 children deformed at birth.

When the vaccine is approved by the government and licensed for general use, Parkman reports, it will probably become for pre-school children a routine vaccination along with shots for smallpox, diphtheria, etc.

BAN LIFTED South Arm South Africa re-admitted to the Olympic Games after abandoning apartheid for the team she will send to Mexico City this October.

The five concessions made by South Africa to remove the ban, originally voted against her in 1963, are:

(1) South Africa will send a single multiracial team to the games instead of two teams, one representing whites, the other representing non-whites.

(2) Whites and non-whites will travel together. not separately.

(3) Whites and nonwhites to wear the same uniform, live in the same quarters, march as an integrated team under the same flag.

(4) Ban on South African whites and non-whites competing against each other to be lifted.

(5) A committee of six whites and six non-whites. to select the South African Olympics team instead of selection by white officials only.

PEOPLE CHANGE In the

early 1950's a majority of West Germans interviewed by pollsters confessed that they regarded the Nazi era of 1933-1939 as "the best years of our lives.*

They declared flatly that Germany was not responsible for World War II, that most Germans preferred to be ruled by a king or kaiser, that Adolf Hitler was a great statesman.

Today, according to Lewis F. Gittler, editor of the American-German Review, the West Germans have radically changed their views. They regard the present era as Germany's best. Only 34 percent agree that Hitler would have become a top statesman. About 88% admit that they talk about politics "rarely."

Money, claim 60 percent, is what interests them the most. More than half (58 percent) would no longer risk their lives for the

fatherland, and most of them no longer hold generals and military figures in great awe. To them physicians, engineers, and clergymen rank highest among professional men, army officers and politicians rank lowest.

FIREWORKS South Viettoms officials are not only traditionally corrupt but also incompetent in many cases.

Last January they passed five tons of heavy crates which they were assured contained fireworks for the Tet New Year's holiday. In truth, the grates were packed full of Kalashnikow carbines, a standard weapon of the Soviet army. The guns were shipped into Salgon from Macao and Hong Kong, then transferred into coffins, and carried in phony funeral processions through the streets of the city, then cached in strategically located cemeteries.

HEALTH OF AGED One of the ficult things to do in life is nothing. Elderly people who are non-productive quickly lose their selfesteem. Without selfesteem they in turn quickly lose their health.

Dr. E. W. Busse Jr. . chairman of the psychiatry department at Duke University's Medical Center. began a research project in 1954 on the relationship of various physiological and social factors to the process of aging. More than 260 volunteers over the age of 60 have participated in the program.

Dr. Busse reports that there is no positive correlation between retirement. health decline and consequently death. "But." he maintains, "there is evidence that the death rate for elderly persons increases shortly after admission to homes for the aged ... The elderly must remain productive.

Before retirement an individual gained esteem by money, position, accomplishment. With these withdrawn, something must be found as a replacement. Our society, which has little appreciation for the non-achiever, must convince the elderly they are worthwhile and needed. "

CHINA HELPS Communist China is

training and equipping

Arab guerrillas for sabotage operations against · Israel. Syrian commandos captured by Israel along the Jordan River have confessed they were trained by Red Chinese officers disguised as diplomats.





THE LATE MARTIN LUTHER KING IR., HIS WIFE, AND ELDER OF TWO DAUGHTERS AT ATLANTA HOME; AT RIGHT, WITH HIS TWO SONS. THE PHOTO ON WALL IS OF GANDHI, KING'S IDOL.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR

Two weeks before he was savagely gunned down on the balcony of a Memphis motel. the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was invited and had accepted the invitation of the senior class at Harvard University to address its members at commencement this June. This was the first time any Harvard senior class had independently obtained its own speaker for class day-exercises. The reason for inviting King was "to insure that the Vietnam war "ill be dealt with directly."

King felt deeply that the U.S. war involvement in Vietnam was unjustified and indefensible. He feared that the war was brutalizing Negro servicemen, that it would be more difficult to enlist these returning servicemen in the cause of

non-violence after they had been taught to hate, kill, burn, destroy, and bomb in Vietnam. He believed as a matter of principle and priority that it was more important to balance the inequities of life in America than in South Vietnam.

"I live each day, " he recently explained to a PARADE reporter "under the threat of death ... and I do not worry about my personal longevity, but I do, of course, like every man worry sometimes about what will happen to my family."

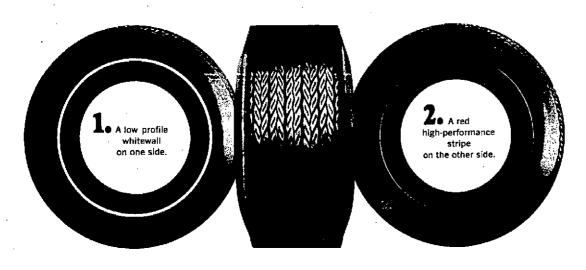
Three years ago entertainer Harry Belafonto established trust funds to assure the education of the children of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., assassinated at age 39, in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

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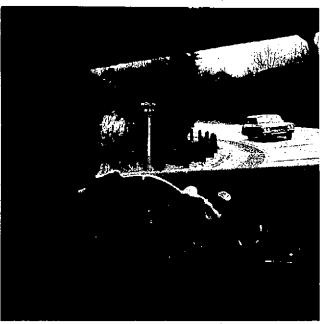






A. POTTIER

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New nightmare of the road, wrong-way driving, is being fought with such signs as this, warning driver he has entered an exit.

A NEW PERIL ON OUR HIGHWAYS:

wrong-way drivers

by E.D. Fales Jr.

ne day recently, on Interstate 15 in California, a Greyhound bus with 32 passengers aboard was making a fast night run from Los Angeles to Las Vegas. As the Greyhound driver followed a truck up a long grade, he saw a car coming toward him on his side of the divided highway. He slammed on his brakes. The wrong-way car roared into collision with the truck, then careened straight for the bus.

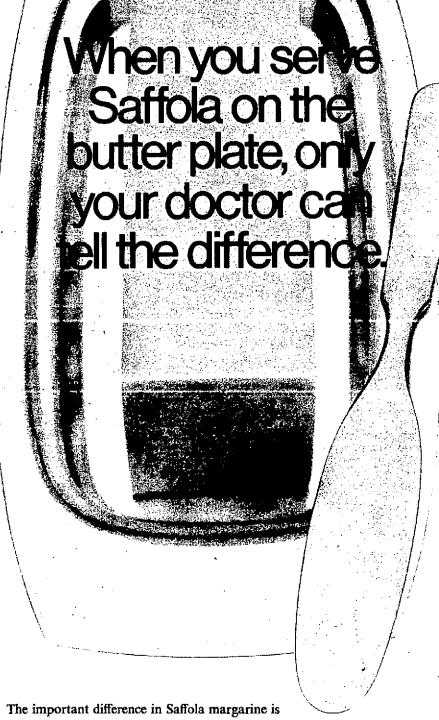
In a desperate maneuver, the bus driver tried to get off the road. He was too late. Car and bus met in a flaming explosion. The bus rolled on its side, its top torn open as by a giant canopener. Twenty people died, and 11 were injured.

The wrong-way driver, or "WW" in official records, is a new peril on our highways. In some states he is now blamed for one in every ten superhighway deaths.

He comes toward you in a flash, a frightening ghost out of nowhere. Before you can believe what you're seeing, he's either past you, or you're in a smoking wreck. On impact, his speed and yours may total 130 mph, or more. Even on town streets, the collision may occur at a punishing 50 mph.

The peril of wrong-way driving spurred some states into taking defensive action. Connecticut, Maryland; California and a few others have campaigns to mark expressway ramps with "Wrong Way" signs. The National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Transportation are giving the problem increasing study.

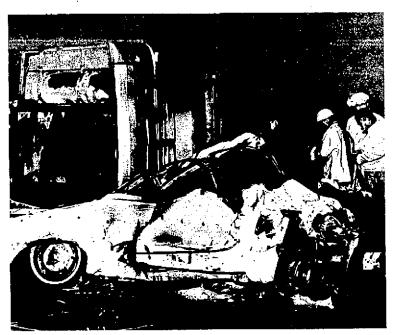
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Catastrophic bus-car collision in Baker, Calif., killed 20 persons and injured 11. Nation's worst wrong-way crash woke countrywide concern for ways to prevent future tragedies.

OFFICERS continued

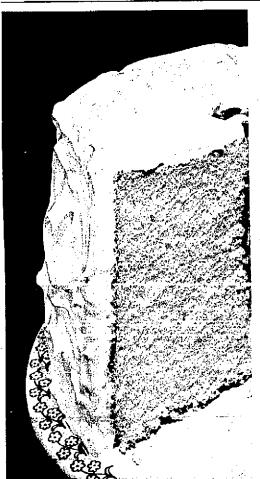
Ironically, the sudden rash of wrongway accidents is an unexpected result of our campaign to make highways safer. Divided highways with limited entrances and exits cut down on cross-traffic and head-on collisions-but they also make it possible for drivers to enter the wrong roadway, and difficult for them to recover once they recognize their mistake. The elaborate "pretzel" systems of ramps serving these superhighways also lead to confusion and wrong-way driving. So do poor highway planning, misplaced signs, and an almost complete absence in most states of protective devices lights, signs, reflectors, warning horns.

Anyone can be a wrong-way driver. One dark night near Dover, Del., I discovered what it's like to find yourself on the wrong side of the road. Tired after two days and nights of test-driving, I came out of Delaware State Police head-quarters and turned south into the north-bound lane of US 17. Suddenly there were headlights of three cars racing to-

ward me at 60 mph. It was a moment of pure horror. I put the car in a long skid, spun almost three-quarters around, and poured on the gas just as the other cars veered to miss me. I was lucky—there was no crash.

Similar moments of fatigue, distraction or inattention are responsible for most wrong-way incidents. The worst cases involve super-drunks (a California study showed that four out of five fatal wrong-way drivers had been drinking) or persons who are emotionally upset, but more frequently the wrong-way driver is simply in unfamiliar territory or has been confused by multiple ramps or bad signs. Thus, the places to be on guard against wrong-way drivers are shopping centers with multiple entrances and exits, divided highways where drivers can turn into oncoming traffic, exit and entrance ramps of expressways.

What should you do if you meet a wrong-way driver? First, take defensive action. If at all possible, pull onto the



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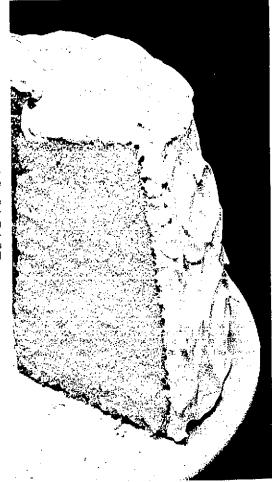


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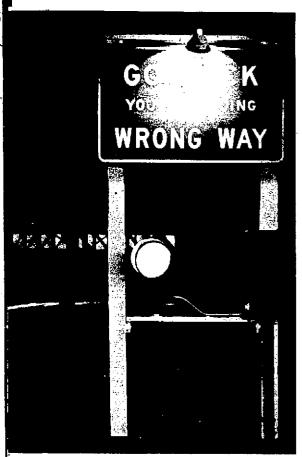
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Parade • May 5, 1968



Warning signs and lights on California roads may help cut down menace which last year accounted for 33,000 incidents in state.

shoulder and stop. If there is no shoulder, try to get out of his way. Do not attempt to outmaneuver him. Once out of the way, try to flash your lights or blow your horn at him to wake him up to what is happening.

What if you inadvertently become a wrong-way driver? Police warn: don't make a U-turn or try to back up, unless you have plenty of visibility and almost no traffic. Don't go into a long skid, as I did on US 17. Stab-brake your car to a quick slowdown. Steer for the nearest shoulder and stop, facing traffic. Wait for police to control traffic before you attempt to turn around. If there is no shoulder, stop in the slow lane and turn on your headlights. Blast your horn. Rush passengers out of your car, high up into a field if possible. Otherwise, send them along the road's edge behind the car. Police recommend that you, too, get out of your car. They say that a stopped car on a busy highway always will be hit before too long.

Remedies suggested

What can be done to lessen the wrongway menace? Highway engineers should make it impossible for even the groggiest drunk to mistake an exit for an entrance to an express highway. At a minimum, "Wrong-Way" signs, such as those used by Connecticut and California on ramps, could be made a universal safety feature. Reflectors—red on the left side of the road, white on the right—are used on some Connecticut roads to show drivers when they are in the wrong lane. They could be much more widely employed.

Confusing signs—there are hundreds today that naturally mislead motoristsshould come down. New signs, and many more directional arrows, overhead and on the payement, should replace them. Flashing red lights, warning horns, colored pavements, even physical traps and barriers, should be installed or tested at known trouble spots. Educational campaigns can teach safety in wrongway situations. Roadside telephones on superhighways, with automatic connections to police switchboards, would enable motorists to report wrong-way drivers. Telephones every half-mile on 176 miles of New York's Adirondack Northway were used 33 times last year to alert police about wrong-way drivers.

Never underestinate your chances of coming windshield-to-windshield with a wrong-way motorist. California counted 33,000 wrong-way incidents last year. Michigan had more than 11,000. Nationally, perhaps a third of a million motorists will drive the wrong way at least once this year. It's time to start preparing yourself and your children to cope with the wrong-way syndrome. Such preparation is the newest and the smartest thing in defensive driving!



Longines-Wittnauer Building, Fifth Avenue, New York

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Mutual trust is key. Father willingly listens but never lets his son forget who's boss—that's the way both like it.

Don't be afraid of your children

by Edwin F. Patton, M.D.

here is so much talk nowadays of the generation gap, of the difference in basic philosophies between parents and children, of parent-child disagreements concerning standards and value judgments that many adults have reached the point of abrogating their responsibility as parents. They live in almost perpetual fear of alienating their offspring.

As a pediatrician who has handled thousands of parents and children in more than 40 years of practice, I say flatly—don't be afraid! If you discipline your children, you will not lose their love or break their spirit or alienate them.

The best adjusted, happiest, and most loving children are the ones who are best disciplined. There is no better place to prove this statement than the office of a long-experienced pediatrician. There, the attitude and behavior of the child reflect the family situation with unterring accuracy. It doesn't take a pediatrician five minutes to learn who runs the household.

Undisciplined brats are the bane of the pediatrician's existence. Well trained little patients are his joy.

Children don't resent discipline if it is just and reasonable; in fact, they relish it. It does not frustrate or unsettle them. On the contrary, it gives them a firm base of operation, a solid sense of belonging.

Children are people, and people are products of two factors: heredity and environment. Heredity determines what they can become; environment determines what they do become. The most influential environmental factors are four: circumstances, opportunities, examples, and training. Of these, training is the most important.

An animal is born

Babies are born completely devoid of social concepts. They have no knowledge of right and wrong, no sense of property rights, no understanding of respect, conformity, justice, cooperation, or altruism. A newborn child is an aniınal (intelligent, yes, but still an animal) who reacts like an animal, and only slowly, gradually, painfully, becomes a socially-adapted human being. He has nothing within himself which will automatically fit him into the organized civilization about him. He has to learn by being taught. And in his learning process, if he gets out of line, he has to be corrected, and if he oversteps reasonable bounds, he must be punished. The animals in the forest know this much, but not too many parents.

What is discipline? I think of it as

recognition and observance of the rights and privileges of others. Every child has his constitutional rights and privileges, and so do those around him, but the point at which his end and the others' begin has to be delineated for him in no uncertain terms. He will test the limits in every direction constantly and repeatedly until at last he determines how far he can go. If he is not restrained, he naturally and rightfully recognizes no limits. So, if he is allowed to encroach on the rights and privileges of others without hindrance, he has every right to believe that he is entitled to do so. It's as simple as that.

Don't be afraid to start disciplinary training early. When? At birth. Kind, but firm and indisputable discipline must begin at the moment of the baby's arrival. It must be impressed upon him that at first, since he is incompetent to make decisions as to what he may and may not do, and shall and shall not do, such decisions will be made for him, and that the privilege of making these decisions for himself is to be transferred to him only slowly and gradually, in accordance with his maturation in comprehension, discrimination, experience and judgment.

Parents who delay the training of their young to accept direction without quibbling are only making trouble for themselves—and their young. With each delay, the task becomes harder for both. A difficult adjustment becomes inevitable—or a state of unstable equilibrium persists. In the home, not "some day," but on the birth day, statutes must be set up and agreed upon by all concerned. A dictum handed down by one parent must never be countermanded by the other, or by a third party such as an indulgent grandparent. If it is, the child first becomes confused, then unconvinced, then crafty in playing the conflicting elements against each other for his own benefit.

All children are entitled to an explanation of why, but to one statement of explanation only, not the senseless repetition most parents allow themselves to be trapped into. With every repetition, the order, statement, or threat loses force.

Make no idle threats

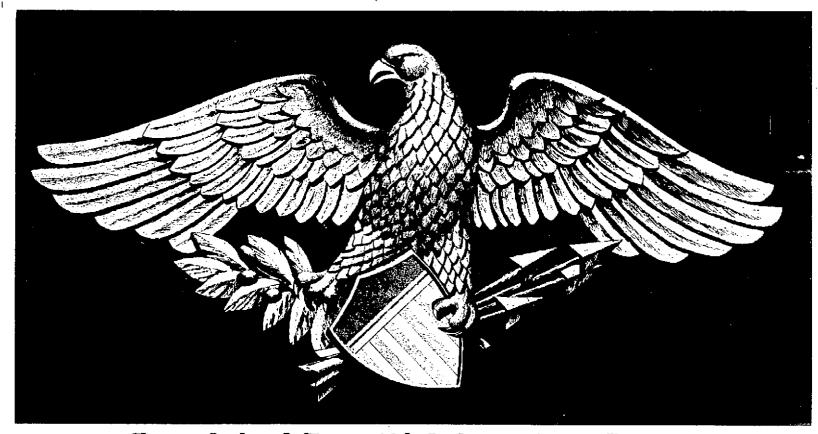
Children are great character analysts. They can recognize strength and weakness in a flash. They accept authority almost instantly without question where their instincts tell them the authority is authentic. But they flout pseudo authority, particularly the false authority of their parents. They know whether mother and dad mean it when they make threats or promises. And since too many parental threats or promises are only words, no wonder they are largely ineffectual.

Any threat or promise that is ever made to a child must be lived up to the absolute letter. Otherwise, the child will lose all respect for the authority of the maker and to have his own way, will refuse, or whine, or stall indefinitely until exasperation sets in. When authority is questionable, every issue becomes a contest of wills between child and parent. And since the child has nothing else to do with his time, he has everything to gain, and nothing to lose by holding out endlessly. His endurance is much greater than an adult's. If his persistence wins for him, he gains confidence for the next encounter, plus the logical deduction that he is entitled to win the next bout since he was successful before.

Don't be afraid to punish kids if their behavior justifies it. Kids are elemental, selfish, ruthless; but they are genuine, honest and just. They haven't learned adult pretense, dissimulation, affectation. They know what they want and go directly after it. They are crude, unmannerly, inconsiderate, cruel and destructive at times, but they are realistic in their attitudes and appraisals, and welcome the same from people about them. They may be ignorant, but they are not stunid.

They recognize, accept, and appreciate a sound code of discipline. Merited punishment does not make them fall into that theoretical state which our permissive school of psychologist so harps on: insecurity. Children gain security, in fact, because they gain a firm knowledge of just where they stand and what they can and cannot expect of the world.

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Just as girls a generation ago wanted movie careers, youngsters like this student at the School of American Ballet in New York hope to be ballerinas some day. Note how precisely she follows position of instructor.

Happiness Is Danci

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

DeWitt's Pills



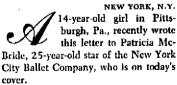
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Dear Miss McBride:

I am probably one of a million of your fans, but I'm hoping you will write back to me. I am not sure whether I can be a dancer when I grow up. I don't think I have the talent. But I know that the only time I am happy is when I am dancing. Is that enough?

I've only seen you once on TV, but somehow I like you a lot. I wish we can be good friends.

SUSIE MALLET.

Susie's letter is symptomatic of a new cultural craze that is sweeping America -the craze for ballet. An art form traditionally associated with Imperial Russia and aristocratic France, it has suddenly become an American specialty, playing to audiences of a million a year. Says Isabelle Fisher, executive director of the Association of American Dance Companies, whose membership has multiplied from 35 to 350 in its two years of existence: "Ballet is the growth industry of the arts."

The finest and most famous dance or-

ganization in the U.S. today is the New York City Ballet. Twenty-five years ago, it didn't even exist. Its presiding genius from the start has been George Balanchine who came to this country in 1933, and is one of ballet's all-time great fig-

Patricia McBride is typical of Balanchine's ballerinas. A trim, loose-limbed, hazel-eyed brunette from Teaneck, N.J., she began dancing at the age of 7, was sent by a perceptive local teacher to Balanchine's School of American Ballet in New York when she was 12, joined the company at 16, and became its youngest ballerina two years later. Today she dances about 40 different roles, from the sweet and delicate young girl of Harlequinade to the predatory, insectlike female of The Cage, regularly tours the U.S. and Europe, is partnered by the celebrated Edward Villella in dance recitals, and appears on such television programs as the Bell Telephone Hour and the Ed Sullivan Show. Yet until a year ago, when she took a New York apartment, Pat McBride lived with her mother in Teaneck, commuting daily to work by bus. A girl who likes to go dancing in discotheques and enjoys movie dates, and who looks forward to marriage and raising a family, Pat is a long way from the 19th-century champagnein-slipper type of ballerina.

"There's no time to be glamorous,"

Parade • May 5, 1968





One of pupils' idols is Patricia McBride, here in "Afternoon of a Faun." Top stars can earn around \$20,000 a year, including TV dates; those in the corps de ballet start at \$120 a week.



Working with a partner is important part of schooling both for boy and girl dancers. Average course of training lasts B years. Many who start hopefully drop out along the way; these didn't.

she says. "You have to work too hard."

Sharing the spotlight with Balanchine's company are such other major U.S. dance troupes as the American Ballet Theatre, which dates all the way back to 1940, the up and coming Joffrey Ballet, whose imaginative theatricality has added new excitement to the scene; the Harkness Ballet, another newcomer; and the modern dance company of Martha

Graham, who is still a powerful creative force in her 70's.

Plenty of others

Besides these, many large American cities have excellent dance companies of their own, and even the smaller cities are the scene of widespread activity. Three examples:

In Salt Lake City, with a population of 200,000, the Utah Civic Ballet, aided by Ford Foundation grants, performs high-quality ballet in a seven-state area, from the vast amphitheater of Zion National Park to little Indian villages. According to the company's manager, Alan Behunin, "one-third of all the little

girls in Salt Lake City take ballet lessons at one time or another."

• In Huntsville, Ala. (pop. 150,000), no fewer than three rival organizations either put on or import ballet performances regularly, "At first," reports Mrs. Peter Miller of the Huntsville Bellet Association, "we had to drag our men there. Now they love it."

• In St. Joseph, Mo. (pop. 80,000), a dance teacher named Sharon Kay McBee, who operates her own studio, decided last year to form an amateur ballet company built around her students. Result: today there's a St. Joseph's Civic Ballet, incorporated in the state of Missouri as a non-profit organization, which recently performed The Nutcracker before 1000 people in the new East Hills Shopping Center. Says Mrs. McBee: "I'm real pleased and proud of St. Joseph."

Admittedly, a shopping center mall is a long way from the elegant Lincoln Center theater where the New York City Ballet performs. But more and more companies are finding adequate stages in

high school gymnasiums, movie theaters and rented social halls. In some cases, local support is augmented by outside grants. The Ford Foundation alone has pumped nearly \$9 million into American dance troupes and schools.

Hard road ahead

Hundreds of dancers in smaller troupes, and thousands of aspiring students, share a common desire to move up to one of the country's major troupes. Few will make it. A girl who starts at the age of 8 faces at least eight years of arduous practice and study. Competition is somewhat less keen for boys, although more are taking lessons as ballet gradually overcomes its "sissy" stigma. One of the country's leading male dancers, Jacques d'Amboise (born Joseph Jacques Ahearn in Dedham, Mass.), himself a father of four, has made a specialty of teaching boys, using an athletic approach. "When I started out," he says, "I told the boys to pile their coats up in the middle of the floor, then jump over them. The boy that jumped the highest or the farthest won."

Of every 100 pupils who enter a good dance school, perhaps one will have a shot at becoming a professional. But young girls, and increasing numbers of young boys, keep trying. Perhaps their attitude is best summed up by a little girl in a small town in Utah who, after a 60-mile bus ride with her class to see her first ballet performance, sent in a one-line essay of appreciation. "Happiness," she wrote, "is dancing."

COULD YOUR CHILD BE A DANCER?

Parents often ask how to tell if their children have the makings of a ballet performer and how to select a good dance school. Here are the suggestions of Eugenie Ouroussow, director of George Balanchine's School of American Ballet:

"Ideally a child should be average sized and slender, with the legs proportionately long, especially from the knees down. The neck should be long, to give grace to the head positions. Flat feet are out; the higher the arch the better. Beautiful hands are a great asset. Being musical helps, but the most important qualification of all is sheer determination.

"The school question is difficult, but here are some things to look for. A teacher should not take pupils of 3 or 4. As a rule, girls should not dance on point—that is, on the toes—until 11 or 12, and after two years of training. Schools that teach tapdancing, acrobatics and baton-twirling along with ballet may not be harmful, but are seldom serious. Probably the best way to judge is to look at the product. It may be a little unfair, but a good question is: has the teacher turned out a single really good dancer?"

COVER PHOTO BY BEN ROSS



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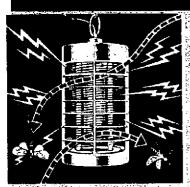
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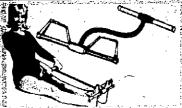
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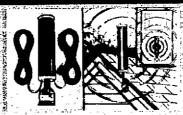
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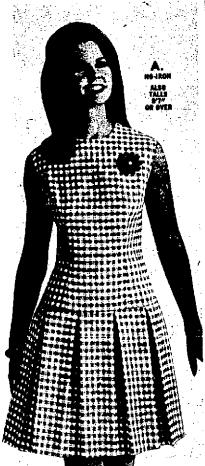
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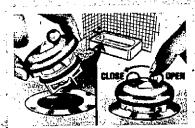


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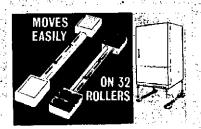


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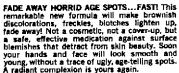
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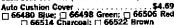
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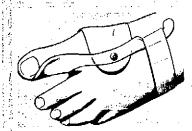






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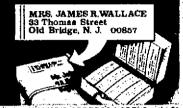
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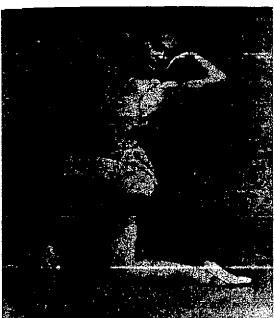
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One of pupils' idols is Patricia McBride, here in "Afternoon of a Faun." Top stars can earn around \$20,000 a year, including TV dates; those in the corps de ballet start at \$120 a week.



Working with a partner is important part of schooling both for boy and girl dancers. Average course of training lasts 8 years. Many who start hopefully drop out along the way; these didn't.

she says. "You have to work too hard."

Sharing the spotlight with Balanchine's company are such other major U.S. dance troupes as the American Ballet Theatre, which dates all the way back to 1940, the up and coming Joffrey Ballet, whose imaginative theatricality has added new excitement to the scene; the Harkness Ballet, another newcomer; and the modern dance company of Martha Graham, who is still a powerful creative force in her 70's.

Plenty of others

Besides these, many large American cities have excellent dance companies of their own, and even the smaller cities are the scene of widespread activity. Three examples:

In Salt Lake City, with a population of 200,000, the Utah Civic Ballet, aided by Ford Foundation grants, performs high-quality ballet in a seven-state area, from the vast amphitheater of Zion National Park to little Indian villages. According to the company's manager, Alan Behunin, "one-third of all the little

girls in Salt Lake City take ballet lessons at one time or another."

• In Huntsville, Ala. (pop. 150,-000), no fewer than three rival organizations either put on or import ballet performances regularly. "At first," reports Mrs. Peter Miller of the Huntsville Ballet Association, "we had to drag our men there. Now they love it."

• In St. Joseph, Mo. (pop. 80,000), a dance teacher named Sharon Kay McBee, who operates her own studio, decided last year to form an amateur ballet company built around her students. Result: today there's a St. Joseph's Civic Ballet, incorporated in the state of Missouri as a non-profit organization, which recently performed The Nutcracker before 1000 people in the new East Hills Shopping Center. Says Mrs. McBee: "I'm real pleased and proud of St. Joseph."

Admittedly, a shopping center mall is a long way from the elegant Lincoln Center theater where the New York City Ballet performs. But more and more companies are finding adequate stages in

high school gymnasiums, movie theaters and rented social halls. In some cases, local support is augmented by outside grants. The Ford Foundation alone has pumped nearly \$9 million into American dance troupes and schools.

Hard road ahead

Hundreds of dancers in smaller troupes, and thousands of aspiring students, share a common desire to move up to one of the country's major troupes. Few will make it. A girl who starts at the age of 8 faces at least eight years of arduous practice and study. Competition is somewhat less keen for boys, although more are taking lessons as ballet gradually overcomes its "sissy" stigma. One of the country's leading male dancers, Jacques d'Amboise (born Joseph Jacques Ahearn in Dedham, Mass.), himself a father of four, has made a specialty of teaching boys, using an athletic approach. "When I started out," he says, "I told the boys to pile their coats up in the middle of the floor, then jump over them. The boy that jumped the highest or the farthest won."

Of every 100 pupils who enter a good dance school, perhaps one will have a shot at becoming a professional. But young girls, and increasing numbers of young boys, keep trying. Perhaps their attitude is best summed up by a little girl in a small town in Utah who, after a 60-mile bus ride with her class to see her first ballet performance, sent in a one-line essay of appreciation. "Happiness," she wrote, "is dancing."

COULD YOUR CHILD BE A DANCER?

Parents often ask how to tell if their children have the makings of a ballet performer and how to select a good dance school. Here are the suggestions of Eugenie Ouroussow, director of George Balanchine's School of American Ballet:

"Ideally a child should be average sized and slender, with the legs proportionately long, especially from the knees down. The neck should be long, to give grace to the head positions. Flat feet are out; the higher the arch the better. Beautiful hands are a great asset. Being musical helps, but the most important qualification of all is sheer determination.

"The school question is difficult, but here are some things to look for. A teacher should not take pupils of 3 or 4. As a rule, girls should not dance on point—that is, on the toes—until 11 or 12, and after two years of training. Schools that teach tapdancing, acrobatics and baton-twirling along with ballet may not be harmful, but are seldom serious. Probably the best way to judge is to look at the product. It may be a little unfair, but a good question is: has the teacher turned out a single really good dancer?"

COVER PHOTO BY BEN ROSS



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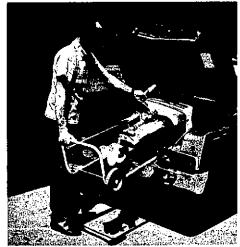
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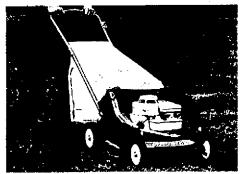
Motor caddy: New way to transport any 3 to 20 hp outboard without backbreaking effort is provided by this caddy (above). It has a handle you can adjust for easy wheeling on any terrain-and up and down stairs. Roll to ear bumper, tilt, and motor loads into the trunk easily while the handle folds out of the way. \$29.95. Yoder Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 1823 E. 17th St., Little Rock, Ark. 72202.

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parade of prog

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Braille range: Welcome news for many of the nation's 400,000 blind people will be an electric range with Braille control panel. Raised dots allow easy adjustment of oven and surface cooking units. Details: Admiral, Dept. PP, 3800 Cortland St., Chicago, Ill. 60647.

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Spring Lamb Casserole

by Beth Merriman



Looking for a novel and delicious way to serve spring lamb? Combine scalloped potatoes in a casserole with browned shoulder chops, topped with a mixture of onions, green peppers and herbs.

Pop into the oven and a half hour later out comes a mouth-watering dish, golden brown and crusty on top, creamy and flavorful underneath. To assure best results, use a packaged scalloped potato mix; it's

an infallible and easy way to make this succulent dish.

To round out your menu, you need only a green vegetable or salad for the main course and chilled canned pears with chocolate sauce for dessert. Add packaged cookies for an extra sweet.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Spring Lamb Casserole

1 medium onion, finely chopped 1 medium green pepper, minced 1 garlic clove, crushed Pinch of thyme

1/4 teaspoon rosemary

1/2 teaspoon dillweed 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

4 shoulder lamb chops

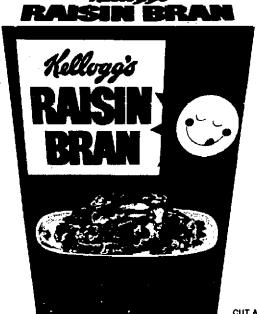
1 teaspoon salt

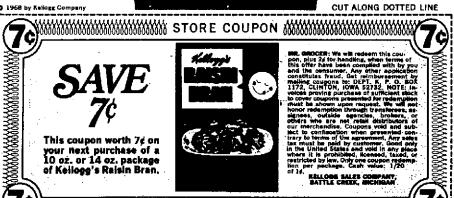
1 package (5.35 oz.) scalloped potato mix

Combine onion, green pepper, garlic and herbs. Cook in butter or margarine until onion is soft but not brown. Remove onion mixture from pan. Sprinkle chops with salt; brown slowly on both sides in drippings left in pan. Prepare scalloped potato mix as directed on package, using shallow 1½ quart baking dish. Arrange lamb chops on top. Divide onion mixture in 4 equal parts; mound on chops. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes or until potatoes are golden brown and tender. Makes 4 servings.

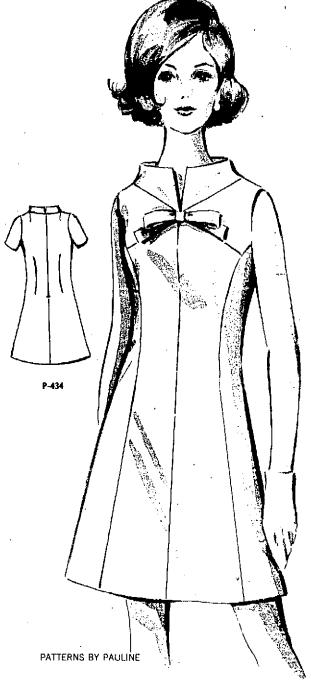
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From dating to marriage: ex-priest Herbert Hooven and his bride, the former Louise Stolte.

WHEN A PRIEST MARRIES

by Bard Lindeman

hey were married at home in their Brooklyn apartment. It was a small wedding, with everything in quiet good taste. She were an expensive new dress from the Fifth Avenue store where she works; he had on his black suit. Later, they drove to New York to have dinner.

"It was an elegant and expensive little dinner," she said, remembering, "and it was also our honeymoon."

"Of course," he added, "we had no money."

This otherwise commonplace story becomes dramatically significant with the explanation that the soft-voiced groun of 32 was, in fact, a Roman Catholic priest—a cleric no longer willing to pay obeisance to his yow of celibacy.

He is Herbert J. Hooven and on this warm, cloudless October Saturday 18 months ago he was the respected Father Hooven, seven years a diocesan priest and, at the time, an instructor at St. Francis College, Brooklyn, N.Y. His subject was theology, the very theology which for 800 years has held that Catholic priests are forbidden to marry under pain of excommunication.

Yet, when Hooven married, and compounded his disobedience by having a priest-friend perform the ceremony, he was part of a growing revolt among American priests against obligatory celibacy. Some estimates are that upwards of 400 priests left their ministry during last year while Hooven and others maintain "this is just the beginning."

Indeed, the Vatican itself concedes the problem, acknowledging that it has over the last three years received some 4000 petitions for dispensation to marry. Still, it remains unyielding and Pope Paul VI last June characterized priestly celibacy as the "brilliant jewel" in the history of the Church, its value "undiminished even in our time"

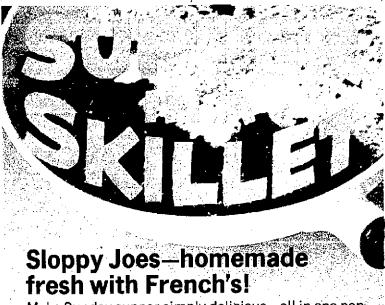
How then does a man turn his back on everything he has believed all his life? And how did Herb Hooven come to defy his Church, altering the course of a wellordered life with a single act?

"The decision is almost impossible to catalogue," he says. "It represents a million items and, despite appearances, is nothing that happened suddenly. It was a long time building. Really, it took a lifetime to reach."

Herb was 14 when he decided on the priesthood, motivated by a sincere if immature concept that he was going to spend his life "helping" people, poor people. A studious boy, preferring a good book to stickball, he believed a priest's life would suit him fine.

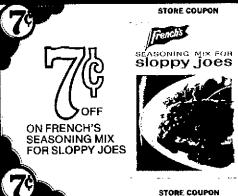
It wasn't until after ordination that he found himself with doubts, anxieties and generally unfulfilled.

continued



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PREST continued

He served in two Brooklyn parishes. "I was told," he said one recent evening, "not to go out of the church or rectory, that the people would come to me. Instead, I found myself running the parish bingo and holding novenas for little old ladies. Meanwhile, down the block on Amboy Street, the church never became real.

"Do you know what the real world is to Amboy Street? Getting enough to eat, getting a decent job, keeping the kids from being bitten by rats, paying off the undertaker for grandma's funeral. The Church becomes truly meaningful only four or five times in a lifetime, like when there is a child to be baptized or a family member to bury."

Herb became increasingly frustrated. "I had begun by wanting to help people through the Church," he said, "and I now found it was the Church which was forever tying my hands. The structure was irrelevant and completely out of touch.

"My celibacy commitment was to God," he said, "but I could no longer believe that it was of any concern to the Almighty whether or not his priests were married."

Having gone this far in his thinking, the young priest could see no good reason why he and another priest-friend shouldn't occasionally double-date for dinner and dancing afterward.

The second girl Herb Hooven went out with was Louise Stolte, small, darkhaired, refreshingly talkative, whom he met on a date. It was a spring night three years ago and the couple had dinner in an Italian restaurant and went on to a New York hotel afterward to dance.

"It was a terrible place," Louise recalls. "One of those expensive but lowclass tourist traps. I never thought I'd see him again. It was that kind of an evening."

Herb's own first impressions, which he kept to himself, were considerably different. "In the language of the movie magazines," he says, "it was, I suppose, something of love at first sight. But that is an over-simplification, of course."

After a brief interval, during which Father Hooven reexamined his position on cellbacy, they began to see each other regularly, meeting in small restaurants distant from his parish.

Herb suffered no doubts over what he wanted to do. He was certain, after only a very few dates, that he was ready to marry Louise Stolte. The question then became: how? under what conditions?

Still, talking bravely with other young priests late at night over coffee — or even discussing the subject with Louise —and giving up one's ministry are different propositions. Father Hooven knew that leaving the priesthood is "similar to going into outer space—alone."

To begin with, the leave-taking priest is seldom given the dignity of honorable

withdrawal. He is treated as a Judas and a weakling, incapable of governing his emotions. He also receives stern warning on how difficult, even hostile, he is certain to find the world *outside*. He is reminded too of the shame he is selfishly bringing his family.

Herb's own parents had unquestioningly sacrificed time and money and he still remembers his mother shushing the whole house because "Herb is studying to become a priest." Their pride in him was immeasurable and it was most difficult to tell them of his decision to marry.

"It was an emotional scene," he explained. "My mother's reaction was tears, at first. I think part of this was that she was frightened at her son's temerity but I'm very fortunate because as far as I know, my parents didn't feel disgraced."

Louise, whose own parents were dead, had only to tell her one brother, Wally.



Herbert Hooven on ordination day. He served as a priest for 7 years.

With the immediate families' blessing, the two were married. Herb submitted a letter of resignation to his bishop, and left the priesthood without receiving a reply. But there was still some pain. Herb sent a letter to relatives and friends, "so that garbled rumors will not cloud your thinking and our relationship will not be injured, but may grow to include Louise."

Some never bothered to respond. And frequently, priests Herb knew well began to pass him by on the street.

The greatest personal hurt came when Herb's ordination class refused to invite him to its annual dinner. When he tells the story today, he thinks back to the last time they were all together as seminarians and Sang, "Behold how good and sweet it is to live in unity as brothers."

Is he bitter? "Oh, I have my bitter moments," he answered. "But the Church is bigger than these petty things, bigger than my being cut off from my friends and spited. I have to remind myself of this and keep my sense of humor. Yet, change will come."

To help foster this change, Herb Hooven is working with the National Association for Pastoral Renewal, a voluntary organization made up largely of priests and ex-priests who favor a rule of optional celibacy. Not yet two years old and already more than 1500 members strong, the NAPR scored a signal victory last fall by sponsoring a three-day symposium on celibacy at Notre Dame. The university's own Rev. John A. O'Brien told delegates celibacy is "the one burning Church issue of the day."

Meanwhile, and until the Catholic Church heeds these arguments, the Herbert Hoovens will continue to follow their own dictates in a search of an honest, meaningful way to help people. On this afternoon not long ago we sat in the offices of the Bronx County, N.Y., Mental Health Society, of which Hooven is now director. Inevitably, he was asked: "Are you sorry, ever ...?"

"No," he answered readily and then, smiling, added: "I have an occasional moment of nostalgia for some aspects of being a recognized elergyman. You know, losing the security of Mother Church is quite a trauma. But sorry, I'm not.

Adjusting to marriage

"I had no idea how terribly hard it is to make a living and stay solvent," he said. "As a priest I was paid \$110 a month; by saying special masses I could double that. Many a night I spent \$20 for dinner. Now, I tell my friends they'll have to come to our apartment for spaghetti if they want to see us."

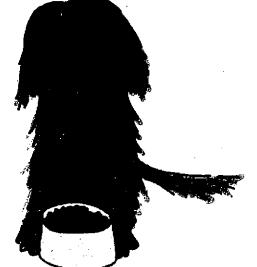
Louise Hooven good-naturedly says her husband has had to make other adjustments: "He had to get used to not having a lot of people doing things for him, like picking up whatever he drops."

"When I started out counseling people as a priest," Herb interrupted, "I thought I had all the answers because I had theology. After 18 months of marriage, and working outside, I realized that was ridiculous. I didn't half-know what people were talking about."

Then, returning to his theme, Herb Hooven said: "But marriage is not the most important reason for anyone's leaving the priesthood or Church. At most, it is only symptomatic of a more basic leave-taking. Like others, I haven't really left anything; I have grown into being more of a Christian person, in particular in, but not solely because of, the marital relationship. This growth has made it necessary to separate from certain forms.

"If you see the Church as the entire body of mankind, redeemed but not yet perfect, capable of and needing immense growth in the process of loving one another, then I have not left. Nor have I ever * knowingly NOT served the Church; nor can I imagine living in any other way."

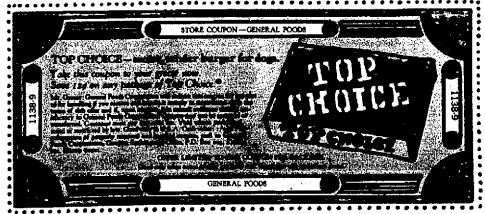
As to those who find it presumptuous of one priest from Brooklyn, N.Y., to stand up to the Roman Catholic Church, Herb Hooven offers with more than his customary calm, "If one doesn't stand up for what he believes, then he is unworthy of the Church and, more importantly, of being a man."



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To maintain a beautiful smooth neck, massage nightly with oil of Olay (or Olay vitalizing night cream) and as you sleep the rich oils will carry on the task of beautifying the skin tissue. When applying the moist Olay oil to your face before making-up, continue the application to your neck.

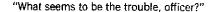
It's to Laugh

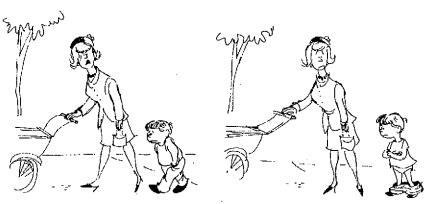


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I lost my husband before I lost 70 pounds.

By Farley Heward-as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

LIVE in a hotel. Alone. And I can't tell you how many times I used to callon thehelp to zipupmy dresses. My problem, of course, was my weight. I'm only a little over five feet one inch tall, yet, at one point, I weighed as much as 198 pounds. Most of this I carried in my upper arms and from my waist down. When I walked, I waddled. Was I ever fat! A big reason, I think, why my marriage broke up.

As long as I can remember, I've had to fight fat. Once, I recall, a friend of mine sent me a snapshot, showing herself, her brother and me. I was so disgusted with it that I took a pair of scissors, cut me out of the middle, glued the two pieces together, and sent it back to her. She was furious.

Perhaps one reason for my weight problem was that I've always been a good cook. When my husband married me, I was fairly thin. But when he left me, I was fat. He really went for my cooking. In the beginning, he used to want me to put on weight. "I don't want anybody else to look at you," he'd say. And I believed him. But in the end, he didn't want to look at me, either. So we were divorced.

After that, I crash-dieted. I think I've been on every diet ever invented. The banana-and-milk diet. The grapefruit diet. The low-carbohydrate diet. The cottage cheese diet. The liquid diets. I can't remember which one I tried at the time, but whichever it was, it worked. Temporarily. At least, I lost enough weight to satisfy me for a while. But only a short while. As soon as I went back to my regular way of eating, I began to gain. My appetite was enormous. Pancakes, French toast, spicy Italian foods, baked beans, ice cream, candy—I ate anything that was good. And lattening. In about oneeighth the time it had taken me to lose the weight, I had put it all back

It wasn't a very good example to set for my daughter, I must admit. But I guess I didn't give it much thought at the time. As a result, she learned young what it's like to struggle with the scale.

The years rolled on, and eventually, I came to Buffalo, New York, to work in a very large beauty salon. I'm a hairdresser and wigger, by profession. At the shop, the wig ovens are on the second floor. And each time I had to climb those stairs, I really puffed. Everybody knew when Farley was going to shrink a wig. Too bad I couldn't shrink myself.

Finally, my weight began to affect my health. My blood pressure was high. And headaches were frequent. I'm ashamed to say, however, that it was not until I had to spend tendollars on alterations of a size 22½ dress that I decided I had to do something about my weight. But what? I'd already tried diet fads, gimmicks and reducing pills, and all I did was go down and

up and down and up the scale.

One day, during a break at the

beauty parlor, I picked up a magazine and saw the story of the woman who'd lost close to one hundred pounds with the help of a little vitamin and mineral reducing plan candy. It was called Ayds. And it contained no harmful drugs.

I thought if she could do it, maybe I could, too. So, on the way home, I bought a box of Ayds at the drugstore. The chocolate fudge-type, though I've since tried the vanilla-caramel and the new chocolate mint ones.

How did I take them? Before meals with a hot drink, just as the directions say. And I didn't have to make any special meals. Fact is, I don't have any cooking facilities at the hotel, so I eat out. In the morning, I'd have my Ayds and coffee in my room, then go down and have juice, two eggs, toast with a pat of butter, and more coffee. At noon, I wouldn't be very hungry. But I'd have another Ayds with coffee, and maybe a cup of soup and a sandwich. And for dinner, after still another Ayds, I'd order a regular meal. Often I wouldn't even feel like dessert. That was the great thing about the Ayds Plan. I really felt like eating less. I'd found something, at last, to help me cut back my appetite. If I did get the urge to eat between meals, there were always more Ayds. They taste just like ordinary candy, so they satisfied my craving for sweets.

Soon, the weight began to come off. Pound after pound. I weighed myself daily in the five-and-ten across the street, so I know. I've got to admit that I also did some isometrics to help tighten up the muscles. But they're

I realized, suddenly, the stairs were easier to climb. The headaches were less frequent. And my clothes were getting big. By the time I'd lost seventy pounds, nothing fit. But I felt great.

I lost so much weight in the thighs and legs that I can now wear medium-length stockings, instead of extra-long ones. Even my shoe size has gone from 83/2D to 7C. You should see me scurry up to the wig ovens these days.

One thing more that makes me feel good. When I was heavy, and friends used to introduce me to a man, everything would go along fine—while I was sitting down. But the minute I stood up, that was the end. Today, thanks to Ayds, I'm as popular standing as sitting. Who knows? I may even marry again.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

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5' 11/2"	.Height	.5' 11/2"
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36"	.Waist	.24 "
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Too bad you can't see how big my legs were here. They were some sight. But I never wanted to keep snapshots like that around.



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My Favorite Jokes



by Allan Drake

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allan Drake was born and bred in the poorer sections of Boston "where," he recalls, "I used to catch sparrows, dip them in peroxide, and sell them as canaries."

At age 18, having failed as an apprentice prizefighter, Allan ran away to Miamt Reach where he got a job as the youngest cabdriver in town. Two of his passengers, who soon became his friends and ultimately guided him to a show business career, were comedians Jackie Miles and Lenny Kent. Both gave him money and material, helped him get a job as social director of the Arcadia Lake Hotel. After that he joined a group known as the Heat Waves, played Army camps overseas, returned to Miami Beach where he was signed to tell jokes in the Kitty Davis Airline Room. It was a long way from the time he had parked his cab in front of that very club.

Today, Drake appears in all the major nite spots, gives out with such gags as these which he recently recited at the Playboy Club in Los Angeles:

An old buddy of mine recently phoned from Asheville, North Carolina.

"Allan," he said, "I've just come across the greatest act in show business. It's a girl from the mountains of North Carolina who's going to make us a fortune."

"What does she do?" I asked. "What does she look like?"

"You won't believe this," my buddy said, "but her measurements are 63-24-36."

"What does she do?" I asked again.

"What does she do?" he repeated. "With a little help, she sits up."

Two weeks before I was supposed to appear on the Dean Martin show, NBC promised to fly me from Puerto Rico where I was playing the Hilton Hotel, to Hollywood. Finally, they got me a ticket on an uncharted flight.

"When does this flight get into Los Angeles?" I asked the pilot.

"I don't know," he said. "It's never made it before."

An Arab soldier and an Israeli soldier were pulling guard duty. The Arab patrolled with a huge German shepherd at his side. The Israeli patrolled with a small, green-looking little dog.

The two soldiers would pass each other and exchange vile oaths. Finally the Israeli soldier said, "There's no reason why we should fight. Let the dogs fight it out. Whoever wins will stay, whoever loses will get out of here."

Both soldiers agreed, and the dogs started to fight. In less than two minutes, the tiny Israeli dog tore the German shepherd to shreds.

The Arab soldier looked down with tears in his eyes. "I can't believe it," he said. "I can't believe it. What sort of dog is yours?"

"Well," confessed the Israeli, "before I had his nose fixed, he was an alligator."

I wrote a play in grammar school but got sent home because it contained the word "martini." I've always had a dry wit.

Did you hear about the two boy silkworms who were chasing a girl silkworm? They ended up in a tie.

A plane coming in for a landing at a small airport thumped the runway, bounced back, smacked the airstrip again and bounced a second time. After the third bounce, it finally stayed down. Having taxied to the hangar, the pilot radioed the control tower for the time of his landing to enter the log. A quiet voice replied: "Which one, sir?"



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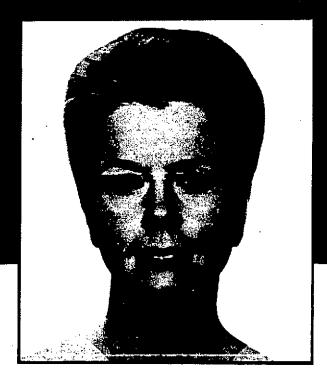
Chemist Experiments with HONEY and EGG...Discovers How To

TIGHTEN SAGGING SKIN ON FACE AND THROAT



by Shirley French





The Woman in these Unretouched Photographs is the Mother of 6 Children and Grandmother of 10!

A laboratory experiment with natural bee's honey and extract of egg may prove to be the best news ever for sagging, drooping skin that makes face and throat look old and dowdy.

This new honey and egg skin-tightening recipe has been blended into a delightful new cream formula for easy home use. A thin coating spread over face and neck almost immediately makes the skin feel wonderfully stimulated as the tightening process begins.



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The skin undergoes a delightful, cooling temperature change ... feels ever tighter as the process continues. The honey and egg dries to a glazed finish as nature's own ingredients continue to perform their skin-tightening magic.

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- 3.weathered, aging skin felt ultra-smooth again.

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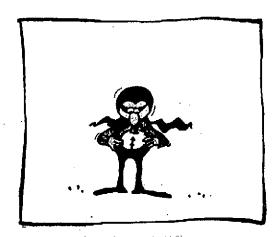






By Johnny Hart







DENNIS THE MENACE









By Hank Ketcham Do you think you're going to look like these MEN? Maybe.





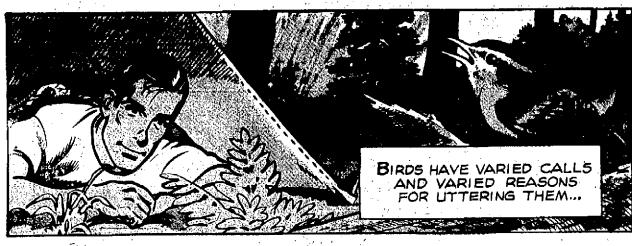






MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









ABBIE AN' SLATS







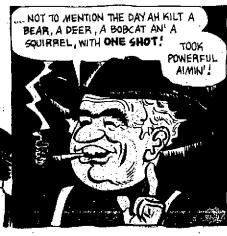






CAPTAIN EASY









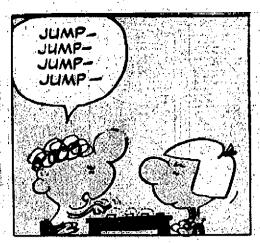


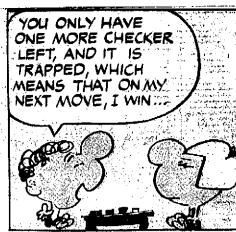


By Raeburn Van Buren

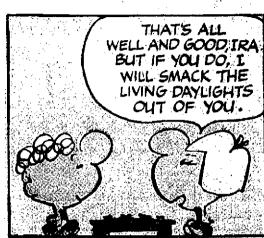
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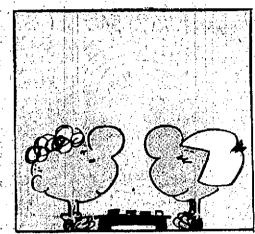


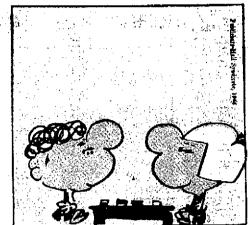


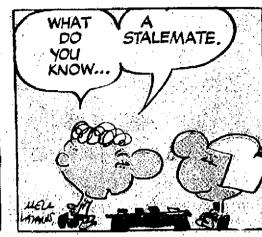












POGO













PRISCILLA'S POP

















THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By Shorten and Whipple

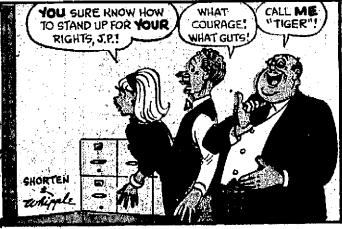








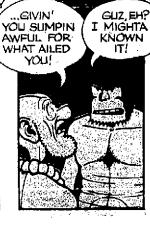




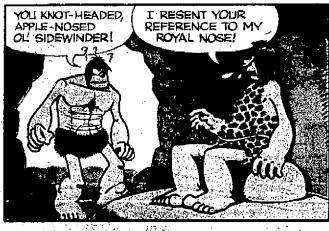
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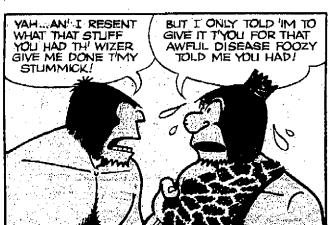






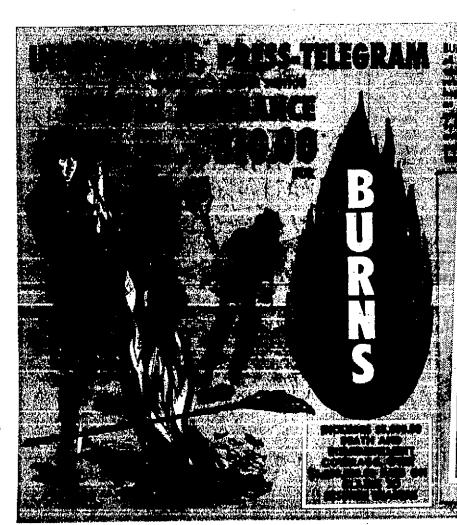


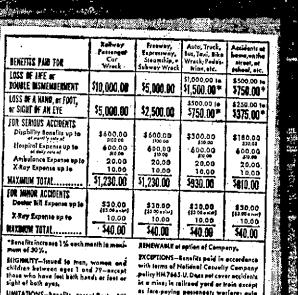
by V. T. Hamlin

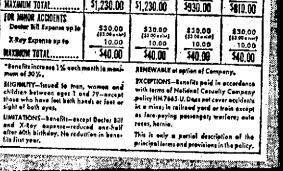


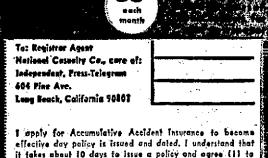












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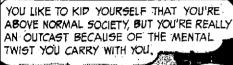
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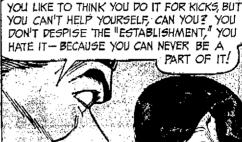




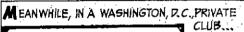










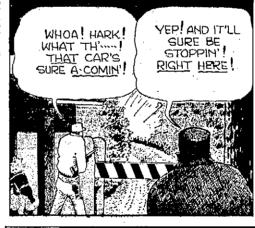


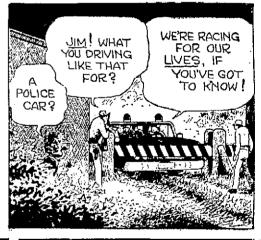


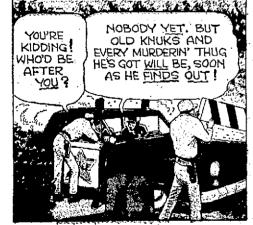




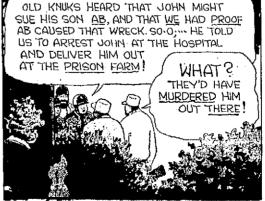
















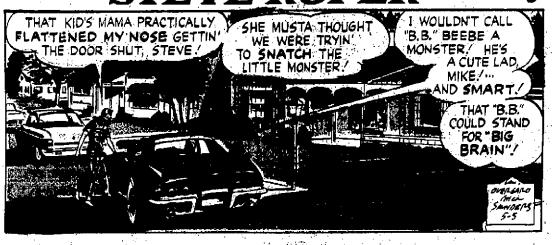






STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard













THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

















AIRCHILE

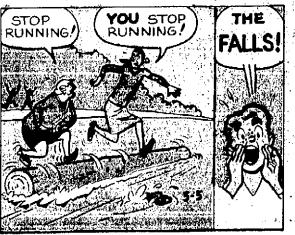
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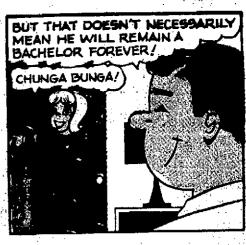








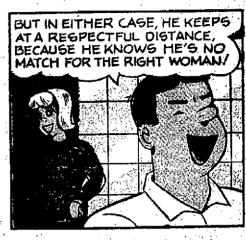












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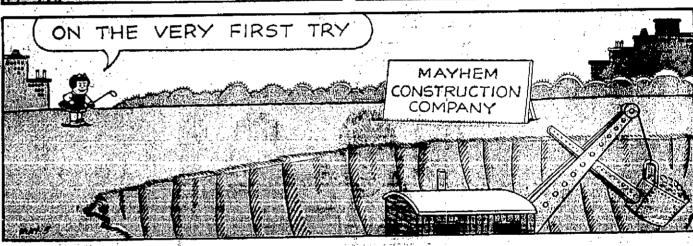
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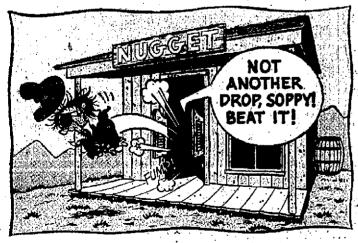






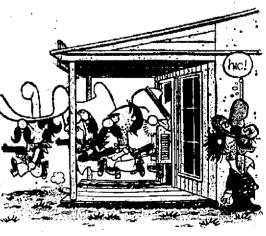


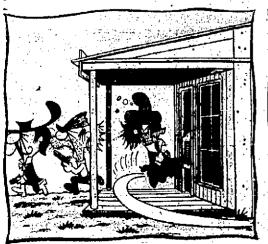
TUMBLE XXZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan









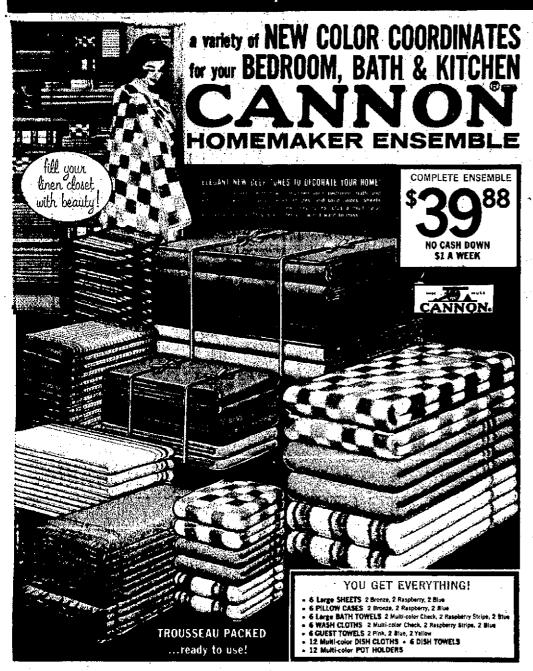






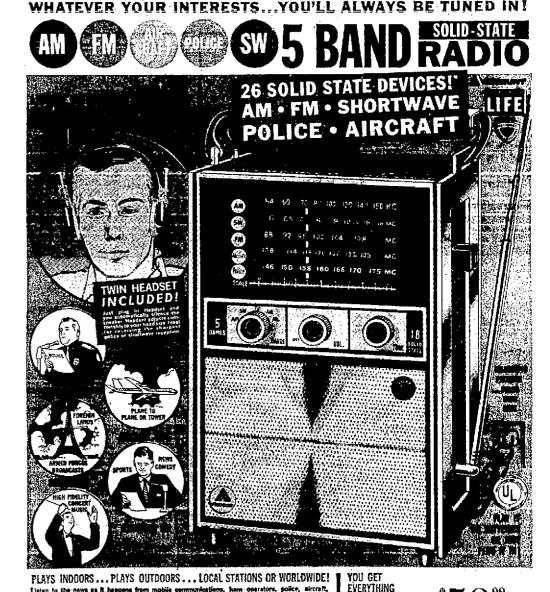














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